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Bus-Hydro Strike Threat Averted

Labor Minister Bill King announced today appointment of Clive McKee as industrial enquiry commissioner in a dispute which threatened all B.C. Hydro operations with a strike Monday.

Both sides have agreed to the appointment and the immediate threat of a strike, which would have grounded Hydro's bus service in Greater Victoria, is over.

Jim Kinnaird, associate deputy minister who held talks with both parties today, said McKee's recommendations will be made within 15 days and both sides have agreed to consider them before taking further action.

That means the 3,100 members of Local 378, Office and Technical Employees Union who announced Thursday they will strike all Hydro services Monday will have an opportunity to vote on McKee's recommendations.

King said the "grave implications to the people of the province... of a strike involving these two parties" led to McKee's appointment.

"It is my hope," he said, "that the appointment of Mr. McKee in this dispute will lead to a satisfactory resolution of this most difficult impasse."

Earlier, the 30,000 people in Greater Victoria who rely daily on Hydro's buses to get them to work and home had been warned to make other travel plans for Monday.

A Hydro spokesman in Vancouver said supervisory personnel would have been able to keep electricity and gas services functioning but there could have been some interruptions.

The union said it would arrange with Hydro to provide adequate standby services to ensure the public safety in the event of gas leaks, fire, downed power lines and services to hospitals.

B.C. Hydro employs almost 9,000 and supplies electricity throughout most of the province, gas in Greater Victoria and on the Lower Mainland, bus service in Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver as well as inter-urban bus service on Vancouver Island and in the Fraser Valley.

The two sides are only one percentage point apart on wages but the company wants a two-year agreement, with the union demanding a one-year contract.

The corporation has offered the office workers an average

wage increase of 16.8 per cent for the first year plus an accumulated 10-per-cent wage increase during the second year.

The corporation's proposal also included two cost-of-living adjustments, an effective 35-hour week based on 17 four-day weeks spaced throughout the year, improved overtime, a dental plan and shift differentials.

Contract negotiations between the union and the Crown corporation broke down July 2 after mediation proceeding. The old contract expired March 31 and the union has been in a position to legally strike since July 5.

AT \$ 17,000, EVERYONE WANTS TO BE SWEEPER

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The civil service department Thursday said there have been applications galore for the job of street sweeper since a recent announcement that the post would pay \$17,000 a year in 1975.

The city said two lawyers even applied for the job, but there aren't many openings.

The last time the department conducted an examination for street sweeper was

1970, when there were more than 800 applicants.

The list of qualified workers compiled then won't be used up until about 1980, it was estimated, and mechanization will probably reduce the number of sweepers, currently 187, before then.

Qualifications include two years of experience as a laborer, age between 18 and 65, and the ability to lift a 140-pound weight. Women as well as men are eligible.

Woods Talks To Victoria

NEWS BRIEFS

2 Suspects Held In Crofton Heist

A man and a woman are being held in custody by Duncan RCMP in connection with a bank holdup in Crofton Wednesday afternoon. The couple was picked up in Duncan shortly before noon today.

A police spokesman said some of the \$10,000 taken in the robbery has been recovered but could not say how much.

Recount Sought

REGINA (CP) — Norval Horner, Progressive Conservative member for Battleford-Kindersley in the last Parliament but second-place candidate according to Monday's unofficial election results said today he will ask for a judicial recount. Initial counts placed Mr. Horner 130 votes behind Liberal Cliff McIsaac who resigned from the legislature to contest the election.

Dow Spurts Ahead

NEW YORK — The stock market broke out of an extended slide today with a sharp climb. The Dow Jones average of 30 key industrial stocks jumped more than 20 points in the first hour of trading and picked up five more before the close of trading. It closed at 785 and gainers overwhelmed losers by more than seven-to-one.

HALF MAY LOSE AUGUST HOLIDAY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Deputy labor minister Jim Matkin said Thursday British Columbia's new statutory holiday on the first Monday in August does not apply where a collective agreement is in force, and this may affect about 50 per cent of the labor contracts in B.C.

He said the other contracts include a provision to have new holidays proclaimed by the federal or provincial governments added to the list of negotiated statutory holidays.

In contracts without a provision to add B.C. Day to the negotiated holidays, employees may not get a day off at all, said Matkin.

As in other labor standards legislation in B.C., the Holidays Act excludes persons employed in farming and hor-

icultural operations and domestic servants in private residences. It also excludes persons in professions or trades licensed under special statute.

A recent order by the Industrial Relations Board applies to employees not covered by a collective agreement and not excluded under the act. It provides that employees have the day off or another day in lieu, or be paid time and a half.

Workers under federal labor code jurisdiction, however, are probably out of luck.

"Provincial labor laws have always been treated as not applying to federal employees," Matkin said.

The Public Service Alliance of Canada says federal civil servants have been getting a holiday in August since 1966.

... UP PERISCOPE

CONNING TOWER-like structure at Blanshard - Collinson - McClure intersection graphically demonstrates the change in grade to be achieved under the city's major road improvement scheme. Top of manhole extension, where the workman doffs his hard hat, will be the new road level when rock fill at right is dumped atop the existing surface to ease the grade on the lower - Blanshard "hill." Tubes leading into the manhole are asbestos-cement ducts through which Hydro wires will be pulled.

—Bill Halkett photo

Convicts Hold 7 Hostage

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Two convicts holding seven hostages in the federal court building and threatening to kill them if they are attacked, forced Chief U.S. Judge George Hart today to move the trial of former presidential aide John Ehrlichman to another building.

After a sleepless night in the stand-off between the prisoners and a virtual army of heavily-armed police wearing bullet-proof vests, Hart announced that the federal court building would be closed indefinitely.

The two convicts, who seized eight hostages when they took over the cellblock in the courthouse about 2 p.m. Thursday, released one of them — deputy marshal Raymond Miller — early today to show authorities they had not harmed their prisoners.

The convicts were demanding a plane flight out of the country.

The prisoners, Robert Jones and Frank Gorham, want transportation to National Airport, about five miles away, and an airplane.

Victoria Income: \$8,543

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Average family income in Victoria is \$8,543 a year, Statistics Canada reported today.

In Vancouver, it is almost \$2,000 higher — \$10,422.

This is almost matched by the Port Alberni figure of \$10,395. In Nanaimo, however, average annual family income is \$8,843.

It's not for nought that Ottawa-Toronto-Montreal is called the Golden Triangle, the report shows.

Some of the highest average family incomes in the country are in these cities.

Comparing metropolitan areas — which may take in more than one incorporated municipality — Ottawa led the list and Toronto was second.

Among municipalities with 10,000 or more population, the community of Westmont within metropolitan Montreal had the highest average family income at \$25,377.

Among provinces, Ontario was first and Newfoundland last.

The national average of all families was \$9,600. Average for urban areas was \$10,298 and for rural areas \$7,209.

There were 51 communities of 10,000 or more population where the average family income was less than \$9,000 and 26 of these were in Quebec.



JOYFUL REUNION of Hong Kong veterans Roland D'Amours of St. Pe-

tersburg, Florida, and Walter Jenkins, of Victoria.

B.C. Planning To Build Buses European Style

The provincial government may soon build its own European-style buses which are considered more efficient than North American models now used here, Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said Thursday. (See picture on Page 2).

Lorimer said several European firms are interested in joining the B.C. government in a venture that would lead to an entirely new system of bus transport, possibly within two years.

Passengers would buy tickets from machines on the sidewalk and enter buses at the front, back and middle, speeding loading, he said.

Under the plan discussed with manufacturers during Lorimer's recent tour of Yugoslavia, Germany and Sweden, the companies would give the B.C. government a licence to manufacture their type of bus in North America.

Lorimer said this would mean the government wouldn't have to get involved in the 10-year process of designing its own type.

The new buses would have floors sloping towards the front, with one step up.

Companies would help the government set up a manufacturing plant here, and an arrangement might also allow for export of some of the parts of the buses.

Lorimer said he hopes negotiations to allow the government to participate in such a venture will be completed within a few months.

"A B.C. bus plant could be producing buses within two years," he said.

In the meantime an expanded bus service in the province will meet transit needs of B.C., said Lorimer, but soon the government and the city of Vancouver will have to start looking at light rail systems to meet increasing needs.

He said rail traffic may be necessary underground, but the disadvantage of a subway system is the construction cost, which he estimated at \$30 million per mile at today's prices.

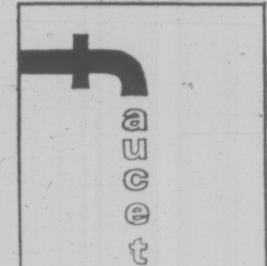
The government has also ordered 225 new buses in the North American style which it will use to augment current services in Greater Vancouver, Greater Victoria and the Fraser Valley.

EAST SOOKE PARK TOURS

An hour's drive from downtown Victoria lies 4,000-acre East Sooke Park where scenic footpaths and beach trails offer hours of pleasant exploration opportunity — or a chance to see an ancient Indian burial site or a cove haunted by the ghost of a murdered man.

Today on Page 17 Times reporter Humphry Davy tells about conducted tours of the capital region's largest natural park.

WORDPLAY



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Mortgages

11.75%...

Rising

Some Victoria banks have increased the mortgage interest rate to 11.75 per cent from 11.5 per cent and there are indications it will soon go to 12 per cent.

Toronto-Dominion and Bank of Nova Scotia reported supplies of mortgage money were "adequate" at their new interest level of 11.75 per cent. All other mortgage rates in Victoria are in the range of 11.5 to just over 12 per cent by some trust companies.

The increase in the mortgage rate comes at a time when prices appear to be stabilizing in the Victoria real estate industry after a slump in May and early June. See story Page 17.

E. T. M. McBride, manager of the Victoria branch of the Toronto-Dominion, said he expected mortgage rates will rise to 12 per cent or more in the near future.

"Recent increases in the interest rates in the United States means there will have to be another round of increases in this country to keep funds from flowing south," he said.

"The mortgage rate and the prime lending rate will both probably rise to the 12 per cent level."

The present prime lending rate at Toronto-Dominion is 11 per cent.

Meanwhile, mortgage loans insured under the National Housing Act continue to go out at 11.5 per cent in Victoria.

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Of Hungarian and French extraction, Haas spent years in a German concentration camp, weighing 84 pounds and suffering from tuberculosis when U.S. troops freed the

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By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The Japanese called them "the best damn fighters in the world" during the Second World War.

More than 30 years later they're still fighting.

The Hong Kong Veterans' Association is holding its 29th annual reunion at the Ingham Hotel today and Saturday. Underneath the jocular greetings there's a quiet de-

termination to fight for their buddies still suffering from the four years they spent in Japanese prisoner-of-war camps.

Of the Canadians who lived through those hellish years there are about 1,100 remaining, two of them women, who were nursing sisters with the Canadian Hong Kong brigade.

Of those 1,100, 600 of the veterans have paid for the years of malnutrition with premature aging, heart and

arthritic problems that forced them out of the labor market before their time.

National president Charlie Brady of Montreal said today the HKVA hopes that by this fall the federal government will recognize what the 600 gave up for their country and meet the association's demands that their buddies be given 100 per cent disability pensions.

To back up their assertions a massive pile of medical his-

tory was given the Canadian pension officials and the standing committee for veterans affairs on May 6, the day the budget which toppled the government was presented.

Brady said the standing committee — Liberal Maurice Dupras, NDP Stanley Knowles and PC Jack Marshall — promised their support.

All have been re-elected. The medical case for the Canadian veterans was pre-

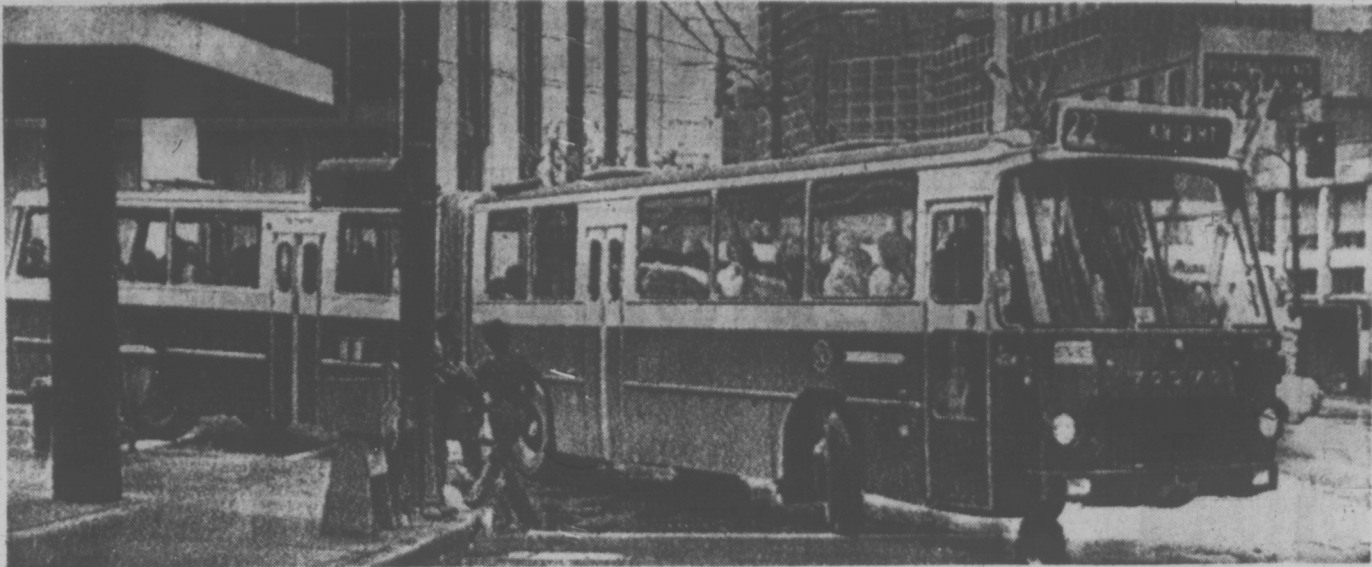
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'Best Damn Fighters' Still Fighting



HINGED IN THE MIDDLE, this bus, manufactured by the Swedish firm of Volvo Hagglunds, is tested in Vancouver this month. The 122-passenger bus is 59 feet long. A hinged platform with "accordion" sides, lets it turn without using two lanes.

Hong Kong Veterans In City

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prisoners of the Mauthausen camp.

Stirred by the plight of the Canadians, Haas refuses to accept any money for his contribution.

One of the most boisterous reunions today was between Walter Jenkins of 3229 Carmen and Roland D'Amours of St. Petersburg, Fla. It's the first time they've seen each other in 30 years.

Roly was besieged as he came in. He explained:

"I was the best known guy in the camp because I was the interpreter. I was the only one who could speak Chinese or Japanese."

He said he went "over the hill" from the U.S. army to join the Canadian contingent.

"I was stationed in Hawaii and went over the hill. I came up here and joined the signal corps boys. I was a bit of a mad one when I was young," he recalled.

Jenkins said far too much was made of the fact they were prisoners of war.

"I read a Hong Kong Times when I was in the camp, still written in English by the Japanese, that said we were the best damn fighters in the world," Jenkins said. "That's the thing Canadians should remember."

Jenkins said the newspaper had also said the west coast of Vancouver Island had been bombed — and that the bridge between the island and the B.C. mainland had been blown up!

"The Japanese guard couldn't understand why I was laughing to beat hell when I read the bit about the bridge," Jenkins said.

The HKVA will hold a memorial service 10 a.m. Saturday at the Cenotaph, remembering those of their ranks that have gone.

Then they'll be back to planning how they can get the politicians to help their buddies in need.

Nixon Believes Committee Will Vote to Impeach Him

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon believes the House Judiciary Committee will recommend his impeachment, but doubts the full house will approve a bill of impeachment, the White House said today.

Gerald Warren, Nixon's deputy press secretary, said the president was aware of earlier statements by James D. St. Clair, chief Watergate lawyer, that the committee would vote a bill of impeachment.

"I believe that St. Clair is accurately portraying these assessments," Warren said. "You can assume that he has informed the president on that."

"The president agrees with the assessment."

St. Clair told reporters earlier today that it was his guess the impeachment panel would approve a recommendation that Nixon be impeached, but that the House would not go along with it.

Earlier, St. Clair said former White House counsel

John Dean testified that Nixon "could not possibly have had anything to do" with hush money payments, but committee Democrats said Dean had stuck to his charges of presidential misbehavior. (See also Page 12.)

Watergate prosecutors, meanwhile, disclosed Thursday that 19 minutes of conversation are missing from a tape-recorded meeting between Nixon and former top aide John Ehrlichman.

The White House says part of the conversation was not

recorded simply because the machine ran out of tape.

The disclosure was made by assistant Watergate prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste during a hearing before U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

The blank involved a meeting March 20, 1973 during which Ehrlichman reportedly told Nixon about the break-in at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist for the first time. The meeting took place one day before Dean allegedly told Nixon about the Watergate cover-up.

The jury in the plumbers' trial today began deliberating the guilt or innocence of Ehrlichman and three others accused of plotting the Ellsberg break-in.

On Thursday, associate special Watergate prosecutor William Merrill asked the jury to convict the defendants of violating the rights of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

He described the break-in as a violation of everything the U.S. Constitution stands for.

"This isn't patriotism," Merrill said. "This is anarchy."

IWA Negotiations

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About 11,000 of the 12,000 members of the United Paperworkers International Union and Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada are off the job.

PPWC president Fed Mulins said today reports that the pulp industry disagreement is an inter-union fight between PPWC, the UPIU and the IWA are "just not true."

"We say it's incredible that the (Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations) Bureau would listen to another union, the IWA."

The unions, who are acting jointly, say the industry has destroyed the differential between pulp tradesmen and the IWA tradesmen.

The pulp industry is negotiating mid-contract wage revisions. The two-year agreement does not expire until June, 1975.

The pulp walkouts were

held to protest tradesmen's pay rates.

Pulp tradesmen have traditionally enjoyed a pay differential of 40 to 60 cents more than the woodworker rates. However, new rates for the IWA tradesmen vary from \$7.05 an hour to \$7.50 in manufacturing and up to \$7.56 in logging. Present rate for pulp mechanics is \$6.94 in the tentative agreement rejected by their members.

Bargaining in the pulpworkers dispute is at a standstill and no talks or meetings have been scheduled thus far.

In other areas of the province, unrest is reported to be spreading into the interior where 8,000 IWA workers in the south are currently negotiating a contract to replace one that expires at the end of this month.

Another 5,400 woodworkers in the northern interior, whose contract expires August 31, also are reported to be restive.

IWA officials cancelled a planned conference for today for delegates from all IWA coast forest locals after the labor department's request for the Victoria meeting.

The conference was cancelled, said Regional IWA president Jack Munro, because he felt the talks between the two sides was more important.

Red Aid Pledge

BEIRUT (UPI) — The Soviet Union has promised to help strengthen Lebanon's defenses against Israeli reprisal raids and aid other Arab nations in getting back occupied territory, it was reported today. The newspaper An Nahar said Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev had made the offer in a message to Lebanese President Suleiman Frangieh.

U.S. Agrees to 200-Mile Limit

Times News Services
CARACAS — The United States has agreed to recognize the right of coastal nations to

control fishing, undersea oil drilling and other economic exploitation for 200 miles off their coasts.

The concession is pleasing to U.S. East Coast fishermen and Latin American countries but upsetting to West Coast

tuna men.

While most countries today applauded the United States' conditional support for extending the limits, Peru and Ecuador said it wasn't enough and left open the possibility of more "tuna war" skirmishes.

John Stevenson, chief of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea, announced the U.S. position Thursday.

He also reiterated U.S. readiness to have territorial waters, where countries control navigation as well as economic exploitation, extended to 12 miles from the current three miles.

World interest in creating economic zones beyond their territorial waters has increased as countries look to the sea as a future source of protein and oil.

the weather

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Cool moisture-laden air will remain over most of B.C. today but shower activity should be less frequent compared with the past few days. Thunderstorms are likely to occur in a few interior localities, during the afternoon. Meantime, there continue to be signs of a drying and warming trend developing for at least the southern part of the province over the weekend. Even so, it appears that daytime temperatures will remain below normal into the early part of next week.

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with sunny intervals. A few showers. Cool. Saturday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. A little warmer. Highs today near 65. Lows tonight upper forties and lower fifties. Highs Saturday 65 to 70.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Cool. Saturday, cloudy with sunny periods. An occasional shower in the morning. A little warmer. Highs today near 65. Lows tonight lower fifties. Highs Saturday upper sixties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy with some sunny periods. Isolated showers. Highs today 60 to 65. Lows tonight upper forties and lower fifties. Highs Saturday mid and upper sixties.

Northern Mainland, Queen Charlottes: Today, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Cool. Saturday, cloudy with a

few sunny periods. Isolated showers. Highs both days upper fifties and lower sixties. Lows tonight near 50.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prep.

Normal

One Year Ago

Across the Continent

St. John's

Halifax

Montreal

Ottawa

Toronto

North Bay

Churchill

The Pas

Chicago

New York

Alert

Cambridge Bay

Resolute Bay

Thunder Bay

Kenora

Winnipeg

Brandon

Regina

Saskatoon

Prince Albert

North Battleford

Swift Current

Medicine Hat

Lethbridge

Calgary

Edmonton

Penticton

Cranbrook

Castlegar

Vancouver

Prince Rupert

Prince George

Mackenzie

Kamloops

Revelstoke

Blue River

Dawson City

Dease Lake

Fort Nelson

Peace River

Whitehorse

Fort St. John

Yellowknife

Inuvik

U.S. Temperatures: Seattle

67, 53; Phoenix 106, 80; Portland 67, 52; San Francisco 67, 55; Los Angeles 74, 61.

World Temperatures:

Athens 72, 82; Rome 66, 88; Paris 60, 75; London 52, 68; Berlin 52, 72; Amsterdam 55, 65; Brussels 52, 73; Madrid 68, 99; Stockholm 57, 64; Moscow 55, 70; Tokyo 66, 71.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 72.5 hrs.

Last July 86.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 112.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1974 109.6 hrs.

Last Year 127.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 118.3 hrs.

Precipitation, July 1.13 ins.

Last July .15 ins.

Normal (30 years) .21 ins.

Precipitation, 1974 16.37 ins.

Last Year 6.18 ins.

Normal (30 years) 12.40 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET

SATURDAY

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:25 Sunset 21:13

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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Silent Joli Near Maui

VANCOUVER (CP) — The missing yacht Joli was sighted near the finish of the Victoria-Maui yacht race a spokesman for the race said here today.

The Joli was in radio contact with Maui. The yacht had been last heard from July 5 when radio communication problems were reported.

The Joli, skippered by Bill Niemi of Seattle, had been expected to reach Maui Thursday but did not arrive. A search by Canadian and United States authorities had been planned for today.

The spokesman gave no reason for the Joli's silence during the race but the Canadian-designed and built boat had arrived in Seattle only two weeks before the race and Niemi and his crew had

to equip her for the race in a hurry.

Among the other yachts, Namu of San Francisco, was in second place about 310 miles from Maui. Next was Naknek, 330 miles from Maui, and Andante II, 345 miles.

The other vessels, in order, were: Temptation, Race Passage, Scaramouché, Tinsley Light, Biscuit Eater, Red Dog, Namba, Searay, Obsession, Rana, Midnight Special,

Border Lord, Mad Hatter, Seawyl and Lucy Alice.

The Seattle sloop Native Dancer had not been heard from but race officials said she had announced she did not intend to make radio reports because she was trying to conserve power.

Officials said there were four-foot waves and the wind was east-northeast at 16 knots with a visibility of 10 miles and a steady barometer.

Council Yields On Architects

Victoria city council backed away Thursday from setting a policy that would preclude designers and design consultants from submitting plans for condominium projects.

Protests voiced earlier by one designer, that council was creating a "closed shop" exclusively favoring architects, were echoed at the meeting by Ald. Bill Tindall who said the proposal smacked of "discrimination."

Tindall predicted that if the policy were established it would increase residential construction costs which would "reflect back on the purchaser."

A letter submitted on behalf of four design firms claimed

that they had practised in the field providing "eminently satisfactory" service, and said if council enforced its architects-only requirement the firms' livelihood would be adversely affected.

Ald. Mike Young, planning committee chairman, attempted to modify the committee's original motion by suggesting only that an architect's seal be required on plans for projects costing more than \$100,000.

Young said the institute of architects intends to obtain injunctions against persons practising illegally, in contravention of a section of the Architectural Professions Act which requires plans for all

major projects to be submitted under architect's seal.

But such contemplated action, he said, did not mean that the city itself should not take a stand on the principle of design control.

By doing nothing at all the city was, in effect, "saying that we are content to allow this kind of subterfuge to continue," Young said.

He told council that of the 92 applications processed by the city's Advisory Design Panel between February, 1973, and May this year, 32 or about one-third, came from non-architects.

"The advice I have from the community development department is that there is no way these people are capable of understanding, in many instances, the needs the city has on those designs that are put forward," he added.

Ald. Sam Bawlf supported the motion as a measure to ensure a higher standard of design for larger residential projects.

He said the "assorted seat-of-the-pants-type designers" who operate in this field are not subject to the laws governing the architectural profession in B.C., and under no obligation to adhere to commitments made to the advisory design panel.

Among the critics of the proposal, Ald. Clyde Savage said the city should not become involved in upholding provincial legislation.

"This policy is only the thin end of the wedge," he said. "Tomorrow it will be something else and before long the whole construction business will be taken over by architects."

Acting Mayor Ald. Alf Hood seemed to have no objection to the motion itself, but wondered if it should be referred back to committee for consideration on how to apply the policy to apartments, as well as condominium projects.

(No specific legislation allows municipalities to enforce design control, although they can lay down their own standards and requirements with regard to condominium construction.)

Attempts to refer the matter back for further committee discussion, and to table it, were defeated and the amended motion itself was then rejected with only Young and Bawlf voting in favor.

Two-Year Pact

CRESTON (CP) — A two-year agreement providing for a total wage increase of 28.2 per cent has been reached by Cranbrook school district with the Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing non-teaching employees.

500 DONORS SOUGHT

The Red Cross is hoping for a minimum of 500 donors from three blood clinics it is holding in Victoria next week.

The clinics Monday and Tuesday will be held at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 1:30 to 4:30 each afternoon and 6:30 to 9 in the evenings.

Wednesday's clinics will be aboard HMCS Provider for crews of 16 ships in port. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Anyone wanting transportation to the clinics at Red Cross House can call 382-2213.

4 Killed In Plane Crash

ANACORTES (AP) — Two Oregon couples were killed Thursday after their twin-engine plane crashed into Padilla Bay, about three miles from here.

The plane crashed in about five feet of water in a marshy area at about 11:45 a.m.

The Widbey Island naval air station received a distress signal and dispatched a helicopter to the scene. The coast guard cutter Point Richmond and a coast guard helicopter were also sent to the scene where the bodies were recovered.

Federal aviation administration officials said the plane's emergency locator transmitter operated on the shallow water and the wreckage was located within an hour.

The FAA said the plane had departed from Campbell River, B.C., and cleared customs at Bellingham about 49 minutes before the crash.

Hospital Study

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Regional District has approved a grant of up to \$10,000 to the University of B.C. for a feasibility study on developing a 315-unit extended care hospital on the UBC campus.

capital scene

Professor Harold Hendricks of Morro Bay, California, will give an illustrated discussion on "Signs in the Sun, Moon and Stars" at a meeting of the British Israel World Federation Sunday, July 14, at 3 p.m., in the St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

The Freedman, a male quartet from Chicago's Moody Bible Institute, will sing at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The quartet, students or recent graduates of the institute, are on a United States tour. Victoria will be their only Canadian stop.

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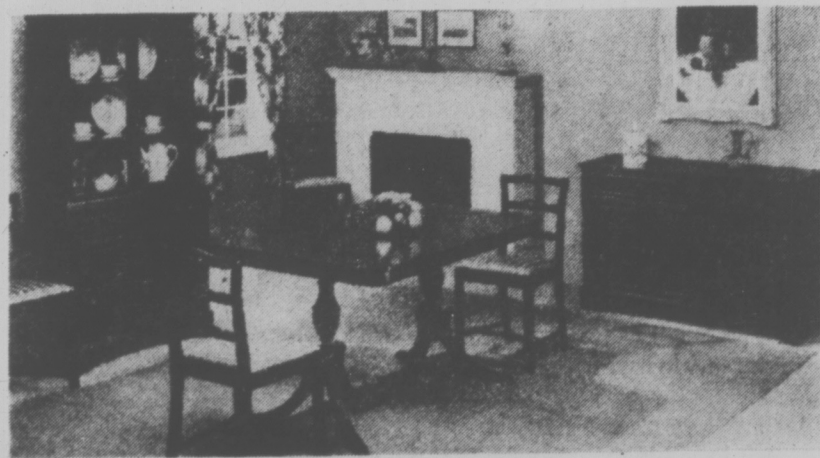
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Automatic Jail On Way Out

STOCK FRAUD CHARGES

TORONTO (CP) — Two charged Thursday with contraband area men were spiring to defraud investors through a "deceitful" stock distribution based on an unsuccessful oil exploration venture in Jordan.

John F. Hargrave, a mining lawyer, and Donald E. Smith, president of Jordecosco Restock salesmen and setting up pre-arranged matching stock transactions to sell Jordecosco shares they controlled.

Smith was remanded to Aug. 2. Hargrave has not yet appeared in court.

Jordecosco, formerly Kopan Developments Ltd., lost its listing on the Vancouver Stock Exchange in January after exploration leases on 11 million acres in Jordan were cancelled.

The company announced in 1972 that it had signed a deal with former Jordanian prime minister Ahmed Lauzi to spend \$12.5 million seeking oil, gas and minerals in Jordan.

NANAIMO DELUGE

NANAIMO — The short but violent thunderstorm that dumped about 1.15 inches of rain on the city Thursday, flooding basements, stores and streets, has blown itself out.

While Victoria was by no means dry, it missed the storm which was centred directly over the downtown Nanaimo area.

A spokesman in the Victoria airport weather office said today there was a possibility of thunderstorms this evening in Nanaimo and perhaps in the Victoria area.

Nanaimo was deluged with rain, hail and lightning, but the airport weather office at Cassidy, only eight miles south of Nanaimo, recorded only light rain.

Lightning hit a power pole just north of the city leaving some residents without electricity. Lightning was also blamed for knocking out the relay switches in traffic lights at the junction of Departure Bay Road and the Island Highway.

Help Wanted

Few employers of labor today — whether businessmen, governments, institutional officials or other job-makers — are without their stories of difficulty in finding men and women to fill positions. This is particularly noticeable in the skilled trades, among office workers, and in most fields of work requiring training or experience.

Yet the practical situation facing prospective employers appears to be contradicted by the federal unemployment figures which hover around the 5 per cent mark — a significant decrease from earlier levels but still apparently not reflecting the problem which employers are experiencing. This situation has a two-fold influence on inflation: the scarcity of job applicants tends to raise the wage levels unduly, thus increasing costs of production; and the delay in increasing production while waiting for workers also tends to push prices higher.

The question, of course, is why is there a scarcity of applications for work, in an era of increasing population, extensive education and wider opportunities. One answer lies in the disinclination of many young people today to commit themselves to the routine of regular employment; there is less

eagerness to take on a lifetime of work, at least until the world has been explored a little. That philosophical basis is valid to a degree, and is not new except in the extent of its modern application.

But the other side of the coin is that it has become much easier, through the lenience and generosity of today's welfare and unemployment insurance programs, for able men and women to remain outside the working force for far longer periods than ever before. In a sense, the system could be construed as a plan to deter people from working, rather than merely tiding them over a period of need.

That is not to criticize the many cases of genuine hardship or necessity which modern programs help to ameliorate. But it is clear that something has gone awry when unemployment figures and help-wanted figures are simultaneously at high levels.

A recent statement by the federal statistics bureau noted that: "The seasonally adjusted help-wanted index reached a record level of 186 during the first quarter of 1974. This was 10 per cent above the preceding quarter and 46 per cent above the first quarter of 1973. This was the largest year-to-year increase ever recorded in the 12-year history of the index."

One or two municipalities in this province are already becoming restive under the weight of unemployed residents in an environment of employers looking unsuccessfully for help. They are threatening to close their assistance offices even though most of the money is provincial. The work-for-welfare movement has been tried on previous occasions but without success, due to opposition from governmental sources and the trades unions.

But it seems clear that this whole field is one for investigation by the new federal government, which at the same time should examine the unemployment insurance system with a view to correcting deficiencies in administering the regulations as well as tightening up the laws governing eligibility. The present situation is unhealthy in that it breeds distrust and cynicism among the taxpayers and others who provide the funds for the system, while at the same time creating on the part of many recipients a poor attitude towards their community responsibilities as well as to the requirements of life itself. The Trudeau government could correct a number of shortcomings in our system by initiating reforms in this department alone.

Time to Come Clean

The provincial government and the city of Victoria have held their heads together long enough without informing the public on plans for the long-neglected legislative precinct. At various times in recent months government officials have dropped hints that they would like a hand in developing the area around the Legislature much as the National Capital Commission rules on development around the Parliament buildings in Ottawa.

In the latest hint that something is afoot, Ald. Sam Bawlf told the Central Business District Advi-

sory Committee that a park-and-ride system for civil servants, eventually eliminating 1,000 parking spaces around the Legislature, would free the land for development.

What kind of development? And when a provincial scheme is revealed by a municipal politician there has obviously been some consultation between the two levels of government. Yet neither Premier Barrett's "open government" or Mayor Pollen's "freedom fighters" have seen fit to inform the citizens of Victoria as to what's going on.

The park-and-ride idea is an imaginative scheme to ease rush-

hour traffic in the downtown core. But where will 1,000 civil servants park? Mr. Bawlf refers to the northern perimeter of downtown without giving an exact location or saying what it would do to an urban neighborhood to plop 1,000 cars down in it. Would it not be better to build a number of small parking facilities in order to lessen the local impact?

While the concept of a well-planned legislative area is desirable the business community and the average citizen have a right to know what their officials are doing. Both levels of government should come clean now.

JAMES RESTON

A Scoreless Tie—But Hopeful

WASHINGTON — Nobody seems to be very happy about the Nixon-Brezhnev summit meeting; actually it was more honest than most. It was a stand-off — a holding operation in a time of political uncertainty all over the world. In this sense, it was a realistic conference because it expressed the political realities, which are uncertain at best.

Nations do not commit themselves to fundamental military changes affecting the balance of power in the world, when both politics and technology are in the process of revolutionary change. Nobody knows what inventions and politicians will be influencing the course of events in the next few years.

Henry Kissinger is undoubtedly right in thinking that the pace of nuclear technology is outrunning the pace of political stability or even common sense in the world. "Both sides," he observed, "have to convince their military establishments of the benefit of restraint; and that is not a thought that comes naturally to military people on either side."

Political Weakness

But neither Nixon nor Brezhnev is now strong enough, politically, to compel their military establishments to cut defence budgets or take chances for peace. In a time of political weakness and confusion, the military men and their political allies tend to prevail. This is what happened in Moscow.

In practical terms, Brezhnev could not enter into long-range military agreements with an American president facing impeachment. Similarly, Nixon could not, with all his other troubles, agree to concessions of weapons that would infuriate the joint chiefs of staff and their conservative allies in the Congress, whose votes he needs to avoid impeachment and conviction.

So, the summit meeting came out about as expected. If it had been any worse, it would have been a disaster, and if it had been presented as a triumph, it would have been a fraud. Even so, the pretence of success on both sides by Nixon and Brezhnev was a little thick.

Both Nixon and Brezhnev, having disagreed on the primary questions of nu-

clear arms control, somehow felt obliged to pretend that their failures had been a great success. The truth is, that they lost out to the hawks, but pretended the doves had won. Actually, they came out of an ominous mess fairly well, and agreed to keep talking; but insisted on overstating their limited agreements.

In a way, this is reassuring. Nixon and Brezhnev don't agree, but insist on trying to agree. They don't believe in



HENRY KISSINGER
... race beyond control?

their dreams of U.S.-Soviet understanding, but believe in believing, and agree to keep talking in the hope that something will turn up. And this is some kind of progress.

What is not clear is why they overstate their limited successes and underestimate their fundamental differences; and, in the process, confuse the American and Soviet peoples. On his way home from Moscow, Nixon stopped in Maine on his way to Key Biscayne, and argued that he was on the way to "permanent" peace, that he and Brezhnev were engaged in an "irreversible" process to

ward concord in the world, when obviously everything is impermanent these days and reversible.

The truth is, that the world needs fundamental changes in the control of military arms, inflation, prices, trade, population, and the environment, but does not have the political unity to deal with these fundamental questions. This is Kissinger's main point. He keeps driving for the objective but does not have the political backing to put it over.

It is not only that Nixon and Brezhnev cannot agree about these fundamental international issues. The governments of the Soviet Union and the United States are also divided internally. Secretary of State Kissinger and Secretary of Defence Schlesinger disagree about what should be done on these fundamental strategic questions, but cover up their disagreements.

Satisfied Nobody

Brezhnev has the same problem with his military leaders and his Politburo. No wonder, then, that the Moscow summit satisfied nobody. But at least it kept the negotiations going, and raised the possibility of agreements later on in the 70's or 80's.

By that time, of course, as Kissinger implied, the arms race may be beyond control. Also, Kissinger and Brezhnev will undoubtedly then be out of power; but for the present, the main point is clear: Washington and Moscow are still too divided at home and still too suspicious of one another to reach fundamental agreements on a new order in the world.

Also, the political instability of China, Europe, the Middle East and Japan is so obvious that neither the U.S. nor the U.S.S.R. is prepared to gamble now on long-range military accommodation.

This is why the Moscow summit ended in a scoreless tie. Neither Nixon nor Brezhnev could have compelled their military colleagues to make basic strategic changes, even if they had wanted to. The political structure is too weak, the time is not ripe, even if fundamental changes are overdue. It was a disappointing summit, but at least it reflected the political realities.

New York Times News Service



"... this hole has been a blessing to me ... I've worked on it every summer through university ..."

DAVID HUMPHREYS

To Tell Them About Canada

LONDON — Europe's first centre for Canadian studies opens this fall at the University of Edinburgh, marking another move to affirm Canada's personality abroad.

Funds are flowing in to finance the project, which is getting strong and sympathetic support from Canadian and British business communities. The federal government in Ottawa is joining with business organizations on both sides of the Atlantic to raise the nearly half a million dollars needed for a chair in Canadian studies and related activities.

Edinburgh University, founded in 1583, stands behind famed Princes Street and has 11,186 students. It is one of Britain's great international universities.

The choice of Scotland for this latest essay in image-building is a shrewd one. Scotland furnished Canada's first prime minister in Sir John A. Macdonald and from founding days Scotsmen have played a key role in Canadian development.

Special Relationship

Edinburgh has established something of a special relationship with Canada partly through Prof. Reford Watson, a Scot who has taught at Queens University in Kingston, Ont., and worked for the government in Ottawa.

A survey three years ago showed that of higher educational institutions in Britain, Edinburgh University showed the greatest interest in Canada.

Another advantage of lighting a Canadian lamp of learning in Scotland is that it gets away from the "Oxbridge" groove. Oxbridge is the term applied to the Oxford and Cambridge university circuit, which tends to be dominant.

The new move reflects a continuing campaign to sharpen up the Canadian image abroad, to project a distinct identity instead of being a nondescript grey blur bobbing along behind the United States.

One of the constants of Canadian foreign policy has been a concept called Outward Lookingness — the theory that

Continentalism is not enough; and that Canada must cultivate close links with countries outside North America to avoid being considered merely a U.S. appendage.

The tendency is in fact wide-spread for Europeans to think of Canada as America's shadow. A Frenchman once told me in all seriousness that Canada is

Holmes, formerly a top Canadian diplomat, now heads the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

You've heard stories about how Europeans consider Canada a land of frozen wastes, worthy but dull, notable for little but hockey and cold winters. It has been called the "most unreported country in the world" in terms of foreign coverage of Canadian events. British members of Parliament visiting Canadian nuclear plants recently were appalled to learn from the British High Commission in Ottawa that British newspaper correspondents in Canada are practically nonexistent.

The Canadian government is taking the image problem seriously. Establishment of the Centre of Canadian Studies at Edinburgh is part of its drive to make Canada better known, to increase the awareness abroad of Canadian cultural activities.

Highly Efficient

Spearheading the campaign is John H. (Jake) Warren, Canada's high commissioner in London, vividly remembered in Ottawa from his days as a highly efficient deputy minister of trade, the man who got things done.

In London he's still a fireball, constantly on the move, mingling with businessmen in Liverpool, Manchester and Birmingham. Canada has had some highly competent envoys in London but it's doubtful whether anybody has covered more ground, made more contacts or packed more activity into the diplomatic day than Warren.

The days, he mourns, are far too short, and the nights aren't long enough. I'm told the guest lists at his dinner parties and receptions constitute an impressive roll call of the eminent and influential.

Others active in promoting the Edinburgh design are Canada's deputy high commissioner, Andre Bissonnette, John Sharp of trade and commerce and press counsellor Don Peacock, former prime ministerial aide and newspaperman in Calgary and Ottawa.



J. H. WARREN
... gets things done

"un pays a la remorque de l'Amerique" — a country towed along behind America.

One minor example: British turf writers frequently refer to Canadian-failed Nijinsky as an American-bred horse. In fairness, the writers probably use "American" to denote North American.

These and other slights, resulting from Canada being cooped up on a continent with a colossus, have induced in Canadians what Dr. John Holmes has called the "deep historical instinct to brace against the southward pull." Dr.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Loss of a Friend

No doubt my niece and nephew in England will be saddened to hear that a friend of theirs in Victoria has been cut down in the prime of life. Their friend was a tall and strong Arbutus tree at Durrance Lake. They, our two young sons and even this middle-aged man, will miss the happy freedom we got swinging out over a beautiful lake and splashing into its welcoming water.

Shame on you, whoever you are who cut down our friend. I read that youngsters used to swing from the middle of the road and thus blocked automobile traffic. NOT TRUE. This was impossible. Perhaps youngsters and a few oldsters intruded into the roadway waiting for their turns.

It sickens, saddens and disgusts me to think that once again the priority of the automobile has triumphed over people and a wedge has been driven deeper to widen the generation gap.

A Swinger of Arbutus — Walter Donald, 2238 Windsor Road.

In Time of Need

Following the Victoria Symphony Society's annual meeting, reports covering the Society's financial plight have appeared in your paper. The audited financial statement shows an income gap of \$11,474 for the year ending May 31, 1974. But this is not the whole story because income gaps occurred in previous years.

The Society's accumulated income gap is \$43,185.

Many citizens have expressed concern over this situation, and naturally enquire what is being done about it. It seems timely therefore if I underline our three main sources of revenue:

1. **Ticket Sales.** We have an outstanding and exciting season commencing on October 6, 1974. We have already sold more than half of the available season tickets. These are good indications that we will experience sold-out houses again next season. But, (and this is an important "but"), sold-out houses represent little more than half of our total needed revenue and this, according to the Association of Canadian Orchestras, is one of the highest selling achievements in Canada. If seats were priced to reflect their true cost there would be howls of anguish throughout the land!

2. **Grants from Federal, Provincial and Municipal Governments.** It is evident that all of these bodies still have to recognize the valuable and important role which the Victoria Symphony plays in the cultural life of Greater Victoria, and indeed, throughout Vancouver Island.

3. **Donations.** Last April, we started a drive to raise \$113,000, a drive designed to close the income gap, replace instruments and expand our program of concerts in schools and up-Island communities. We ran into numerous problems, which included the lack of regular daily newspapers, and a postal strike.

This upset the timetable, and our appeal clashed with other worthy causes.

The response to our appeal could hardly have been more disappointing.

May I therefore please remind all those who wish us well that the Victoria Symphony Development Fund is open, and donations of any size will be gratefully received by the Symphony Office, 748 Johnson Street. — Madge E. Ronahan, President, Victoria Symphony Society.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 12, 1914

There are but 8 or 10 men needed yet to complete the complement of 111 petty officers and men of company No. One of the Royal Canadian Naval volunteers. Uniforms for the greater number have been received at the naval yard, and at the parade last night these were served out to 68 of the company who had passed the surgeon. It was almost midnight before the work was done for the evening, and Commander Rose was able to address over two thirds of the company in full uniform and equipment.

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Old Age is No Joy Proclaims Russian Proverb

By ROBERT G. KAISER

(The third in a series of articles on life in Russia today by the Moscow correspondent of the Washington Post.)

MOSCOW — Valentin Alexandrovich is 79. He's had a heart attack and liver trouble. Several weeks ago he had another heart attack, and his wife called an ambulance. It took two hours to get to their apartment, but the old man was still alive, and the ambulance took him to a hospital.

No one in the family was consulted about which hospital, and they had bad luck. It was an old one, overcrowded and shabby. There was no room in the wards, so Valentin Alexandrovich was given a bed in the hallway. The doctors were not solicitous. Soviet hospitals are reluctant to admit the very old, and especially reluctant to let people use their beds to die. That is seen as a waste of space people should die at home.

But Valentin Alexandrovich isn't interested in dying. He survived 10 years in one of Stalin's prison camps and many other hardships; he wants to keep going. His wife, his 59-year-old son by an earlier marriage and the son's wife and daughter are taking turns at the hospital, looking after him. They keep watch around the clock.

Soviet hospitals do not provide much nursing care. The nurses on duty perform functional tasks — cleaning up, keeping order, serving the one basic menu that is offered to all patients. They don't pay close attention to the patients. So relatives do. They also bring special foods and medicines — often the very things that the hospital doctors prescribe, but can't provide themselves. Soviet hospitals are irregularly supplied with medicine. Modern antibiotics and miracle drugs are generally not available, except in

the special hospitals for high officials.

The Little Hall of the Moscow Conservatory looks like an American school auditorium. Several times a week, it is used for commercial concerts, mostly for soloists and chamber music. On many afternoons and evenings it is the scene of free concerts given by students of the conservatory.

These free concerts are a gathering place for the elderly. The seats are comfortable, the music is often soothing, and it doesn't cost anything. A nice outing.

Few Services

There aren't many proper gathering spots for the elderly in this country. As social scientists privately acknowledge, the Soviet Union until recent years hasn't treated old people as a special group of the population, apart from providing them with modest pensions. There are few old-age homes, almost no clubs for the elderly, and very few social services especially for them. "Old age is no joy," according to a Russian proverb.

A Soviet scientist who works on problems of aging listed the deficiencies he perceives in the system here:

—Geriatrics, the branch of medical science dealing with old age and its diseases, does not exist as a separate branch of Soviet medicine. There are virtually no special clinics or hospitals for the elderly. (A famous exception, sometimes shown to foreigners, is the home and hospital for Old Bolsheviks in Moscow.) There are no professional or popular journals dealing with old people and their problems.

Old-age homes serve less than 10 per cent of those who need their services. Those that exist are often poor. In Kaluga, for example, old people live in dormitory conditions, several to a room, in an uncomfortable building.

The state prevents the gathering of accurate statistics on causes of death from different diseases, in different parts of the country. It is forbidden to keep such statistics. In 1966 the Institute of Gerontology in Kiev opened a new statistical unit, but it was closed soon afterward for want of statistics to work with.

Pensions are inadequate. Most old-age pensioners get 50 to 70 rubles a month, or about half the average worker's wage. The maximum pension is 120 rubles a month, even for a scientist, whose salary had been 500 rubles a month.

Soviet citizens collect about 20 billion rubles a year in old-age and disability pensions — an amount that sounds high, but isn't; when distributed among 43 million recipients that makes the average pension less than 40 rubles a month.

The situation isn't as grim as that scientist's list implies, because the extended family is still a healthy institution in the Soviet Union. Although figures aren't available, they seldom are for social features of Soviet society — it is certain that many more old people here live with their children than in the United States, for instance.

Even if they live separately in the same town, relations between the older generation and its heirs seem close and protective. Grandparents often play an active role in raising their children's children.

for many women, the birth of a grandchild becomes the official beginning of old age, and a pretext for giving up work and returning to the hearth.

Others are reluctant to do this because it may mean lower pension benefits. Pensions are paid in full only after 20 years of work, and only if one works for the three years immediately prior to going on pension. Women are eligible for pension at 55, men at 60.

"If you're old and don't have a family, it's terrible," a Moscow woman of 45 remarked recently. Another woman described an old lady she knew who lives alone in one room of a communal apartment on 40 rubles a month. She is so poor that she has to think twice before taking a 5 kopeck bus ride, she eats meat only two or three times a month.

Labor Shortage

Many old people supplement their pensions by continuing to work. The state encourages this as a means to reduce its labor shortage. In under-manned professions, someone who reaches retirement age can go right on working as before, collecting both salary and pension. Many doctors continue working after retirement age on this basis.

The classic pensioners' profession is that of cloakroom attendant. Every Soviet office, theatre, restaurant, museum,

school and factory has a cloakroom, manned by one or more old people.

"I don't think anyone in our country is just retired," a Moscow woman said recently. "Every old person has some job, even if it's just taking care of a grandchild or a sick husband."

The strains of ordinary life are most difficult for the old. Three sisters, all over 65, who live together in Moscow try to share the hardest jobs. The youngest and healthiest does the shopping. Instead of going out every day, as most people do, she tries to shop only every other day, buying as much as she can carry home in two big shopping bags. An old woman shuffling along with a heavy load is a common sight in Moscow.

Television is a big boon to elderly. Conversation in the park of Tverskoi Boulevard, a favorite gathering place for the old, often concerns the previous night's concert or film on television.

Boredom, however, takes its toll. Editors of *Evestia*, the government newspaper, report that half of the thousands of letters to the editor they receive each week are written by pensioners. The universal scourge of old age is bad health, and it is no more fun to be sick in this country than in any other. A sufferer from high blood pressure, for example — a woman of 61 — has trouble every fall and spring, when the seasons change. Each time she goes to her neighborhood clinic,

which refers her to a hospital, she puts her through a series of tests that take two or three days. Each time, the tests show that she has high blood pressure. A brief rest is prescribed, and some pills. No Soviet doctor has ever

When Ivan Mikhailovich finally died of cancer, his daughter called the hospital and asked what to do. She was told that a doctor must come to certify the death, and the hospital gave her the inspector's telephone number.

a small village just beyond the city limits, and its telephone is on the village switchboard. She couldn't get through all morning. Finally she asked the switchboard operator how to get to the crematorium. "How do I know? Is that my job, to give directions?" She hung up.

Toward evening the people from the morgue came to take Ivan Mikhailovich's body away. The next day his daughter was able to get things arranged, by travelling all over town. She had to get a certificate of death from the neighborhood registry office. For 10 rubles, the men at the morgue agreed to make the corpse presentable in an open coffin. (To save money, some people do this themselves at the morgue.)

Through a friend and with the help of several more tips, she arranged for a bus to take the coffin and the mourners to the crematorium the following Saturday afternoon. They would have 30 minutes in one of the three chapels for a farewell ceremony, which the family itself would have to prepare.

Serene Building

The new crematorium, the only one in Moscow — sits in a field on the outskirts of the city, a serene building of white marble. Those who have been designated pallbearers lift the coffin out the bus, and carry it 20 yards up a sidewalk to a door in the marble facade. There it is set on a kind of pushcart and rolled into the chapel.

The coffin is rolled up to an alter-like platform, and is slid into it. Many families then remove the top of the coffin for a last look.

Several friends may stand up on a chair and make short orations. Mournful music is piped into the room. It seems traditional for the womenfolk to weep and wail loudly. The whole atmosphere is intimidating, and most people seem self-conscious.

After 30 minutes, an employee of the crematorium announces that the time is up.

Somewhere a button is pushed, and the true function of the altar on which the coffin sits is revealed. It is a trap door, which opens, and the coffin gently disappears from view. Several days later, the widow or children can return for an urn full of ashes.

RESEARCH RECEIVES more attention than the comfort of patients in most Soviet hospitals.

suggested that her diet, which includes large quantities of eggs and fatty milk products, might contribute to her illness.

Soviet doctors don't like to make diagnoses before putting patients through thorough tests, and the tests can be so tedious that some people try to diagnose themselves to avoid them. Or they look for a doctor "on the left" — someone who will come to their home for a little money or a bottle of cognac and give them personal care. The practice is extremely common.

Most people die at home, since the hospitals don't want the dying in their beds. A man of 80 with cancer of the lungs lies in his own bed to the end, attended by a doctor who drops in every day to give him an injection. For the rest of the family it's a difficult experience, though the patient may be grateful for these last days at home.

She called, and in two hours the inspector came to record the details of Ivan Mikhailovich's passing. Then she telephoned the morgue, which promised to send someone for the body before the end of the working day. The children were afraid to stay home with the corpse, so they were sent to an uncle's.

The daughter then called a phone number she'd been given by a friend — the number of the state agency that helps to arrange funerals. What services could they provide, she asked. "Come and see us, we don't do business on the telephone," a woman at the other end replied sharply. ("We are always so rude to each other; why is it?" a Soviet editor asked recently. "I don't know myself.")

Then she called the new crematorium, where she hoped her father could be laid to rest. The crematorium is in

TRUDEAU WIN CONFIRMS TRUISM

OTTAWA — You can't beat a somebody with a nobody, runs the oldest adage in politics. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's spectacular victory confirms that truism.

Trudeau is a somebody. He carries a natural aura of authority. He compels attention, even by those who disagree with his policies or who dislike his personality.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, by contrast, never convinced Canadians he was a true leader. A mid-campaign Gallup poll showed that Stanfield's public rating as a leader was lower than it had been in a similar survey taken in 1968 just after he had entered federal politics.

Canadians trusted Pierre Elliott Trudeau. They didn't trust Robert Lorne Stanfield. That basic personal choice, far more than campaign tactics, or the lucky or unlucky breaks, or the merits of rival policies, decided the election.

Trudeau earned that trust. He turned the campaign into a referendum about himself in a way that has no equal since John Diefenbaker at the height of his form.

Right at the start, Trudeau defined leadership as the issue. He never let the issue escape him. "You don't have to love Trudeau," as he said himself, "just vote for him."

The entire Liberal campaign was concentrated upon Trudeau, and designed to magnify him. The tactics used were as skilful as any seen in recent years. Trudeau either put himself on the front pages by the power of his personality and by his flair for self-dramatization or his name

was kept on the front pages by wife Margaret's star-appeal, by inspired gimmicks such as the whistle-stop train ride, and by the succession of policy announcements. Liberal advertisements featured only Trudeau.

Trudeau's success, but even more than manner by which he achieved it, marked him as a professional politician, and dispelled the aura of "lucky amateur" that had surrounded him after his "Trudeumania" romp in 1968 followed by near-defeat in 1972.

There was more to the election than just politics and personality. The results amounted to a statement by Canadians about how they view themselves and their country.

The view proved to be optimistic, like looking at a bottle and "calling it half-full rather than half-empty," as Trudeau put it.

Stanfield preached a gospel of frugal self-restraint. Canadians either did not hear his sermon, or heard it and did not believe it.

The vote of self-confidence in Trudeau, and above all the outcome in Ontario where electoral results are the cast affected by local issues, constituted at the same time a vote of self-confidence in the state of the economy.

Trudeau called inflation, "a problem" rather than "the issue." Plainly he understood — better than his opponents — Canadians' concern about the cost of living. It showed up in every opinion survey, yet Canadians did not translate their concern into a belief that anyone or any policy

By RICHARD GWYN

could solve inflation, or that Canada's economic health demanded the kind of draconian measures Stanfield proposed.

Stanfield's misjudgment of the mood of Canadians was his most serious error. Convinced that inflation alone would cause voters to change their minds, he waged a one-policy campaign. The policy — price and income controls — and — just as damaging — worried traditional Conservative supporters, who lost the edge of their enthusiasm. One of the many election night surprises was the superiority of the Liberal organization, at least in Ontario.

Stanfield's campaign was efficient, but in a limited technical and logistical sense. It lacked imagination, verve or variety. Despite his dogged tenacity, Trudeau on election night praised his "courage" — and despite an image of hardrock honesty, Stanfield never connected to Canadians. He remained outside the Canadian mainstream — old-fashioned, slow, uninspired.

In sheer numbers — 95 — the Conservatives remain relatively strong, but that strength is an illusion. The Prairies voted, not for Stanfield and still less for his policies, but against the East. Elsewhere the party has been driven back to its rural strongholds in Ontario and the Maritimes.

The state of the New Democrats is far worse. The party lost half its seats, and leader David Lewis. The NDP campaigned in that difficult zone between being a splinter group, with imaginative if sometimes impractical ideas and a true national party. It reached for both goals and achieved neither.

Trudeau achieved all of his targets, with a flair and precision that at times was awesome. He saved the Liberal party from being bottled up in fortress Quebec, and has put back together the classic coalition of a party with its weight in the centre, in Ontario and Quebec, but with support also in the far east and in British Columbia.

Trudeau's success breaks a pattern that has seen the inflation issue bring down almost every western government in recent years. His recovery from near-defeat carries him into the charmed circle of John A. Macdonald and Mackenzie King as the only Canadian prime ministers who have managed such electoral feats.

The victory was Trudeau's but it was not his alone. The basic strategy was shaped by campaign co-chairman Keith Davey, brought back after the 1972 result at the insistence of Ontario Liberals.

Monday night was sweet vindication for Davey. He won the majority that three times had eluded him with late prime minister Lester Pearson. For two weeks he had told key political journalists that party surveys were "unbelievably good" and indicated a majority and none believed him.

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Davey achieved perhaps his greatest contribution ever before the campaign began — teaching Trudeau that politics could be fun. The change in Trudeau's manner from resigned acceptance to uninhibited enjoyment of the fight, was evident from the first day of his campaign.

Medicar: Curing Gas Pains

I took the car to the hospital. We were met by a somber man wearing a long white coat. He carried a clipboard and a pencil.

"What seems to be wrong?" he asked.

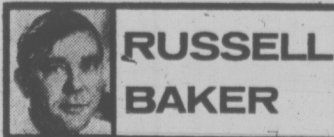
I told him the car made terrifying clacking sounds when the brake pedal was depressed, shuddered violently at high speeds and frequently became absent-minded and started to wander off the road looking for ditches when it knew very well it was supposed to be headed for Secaucus, N.J.

It uttered hair-raising groans when being parked in tight spaces. I said, which sounded like the cries of agony of a brave man having his teeth ground without Novocain.

Sometimes, I started to say, the car would fail for the longest time to remember that its brake pedal was being depressed, which suggested to me that arteriosclerosis was unnaturally advanced, considering the car was barely 62,000 miles old, but the man in the white coat, who hadn't been listening for the past three or four minutes anyhow, removed the toothpick from between his upper incisors, said, "OK," and wrote on his clipboard the words: "Check front-end noise."

He said the patient would have to be admitted for diagnosis. The car whimpered. "It doesn't like to be left alone in the hospital," I said. "It's afraid."

"That's your problem, Mac," said the admitting officer. "But speaking strictly personally, mind you, I wouldn't have no car of mine that was chicken."



RUSSELL BAKER

I explained that the car still suffered nightmares about experiences it had undergone in other hospitals.

Just last year, it had been subjected to \$200 worth of unnecessary engine surgery because some fellow intern had misread the admitting officer's instructions, which were "Check muffler noise and correct."

"Look," said the man in the white coat, working his toothpick again, "you want to stay here with the car, you want to go do a day's work for yourself, either way it's OK by me."

"You see," I explained, "when they did the unnecessary engine surgery last year, somebody somehow pulled the car's wires loose and left a nurse, I guess, to just stuff them all back in any old way, so the car has been a nervous wreck ever since, with its headlights flashing on and off for no reason at all, and its horn suddenly blaring at the top of its lungs in the middle of empty boulevards."

"You want us to check the electrical system too?" asked the admitting officer.

The car recoiled in horror. I said it would probably be cheaper and healthier for us both if I sent the car to a psy-

chiatrist so it could learn to accept its high-strung condition.

An orderly came and took the car into the hospital. I started to follow, but was told to wait in the waiting room.

"But I want to be with my car when it goes under the screwdriver," I said.

"No way, Mac," said the toothpick. "Our insurance company says no outsiders in the working area."

He said there was good reason for this regulation. He had heard of a garage recently where a man had sneaked into the work area and been fitted with a faulty new carburetor and four shock absorbers before the workmen realized he was not an automobile. It had cost him more than \$200, and because he refused to pay, the garage had still not let him leave its parking lot.

I agreed to stay in the waiting room. The white coat said that was fine with him although the diagnosticians might not get around to examining the patient for the next day or two. The sensible thing, he said, was to go away and sit by the telephone, so I would not be tempted to make a nasty scene when the hospital broke the news of how much the surgery was going to cost.

I have been here by the telephone these past two days. I am braced to accept any estimate up to \$400 without screaming and hope simply that they will remember to operate on the front end, and not the gas tank, or the rear windows, or the trunk latch, or the windshield wipers, which is a lot to hope for, I guess.

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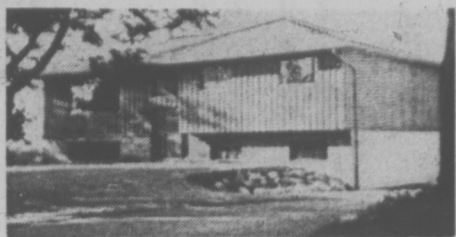
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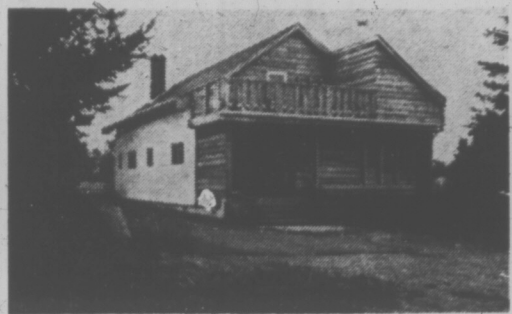
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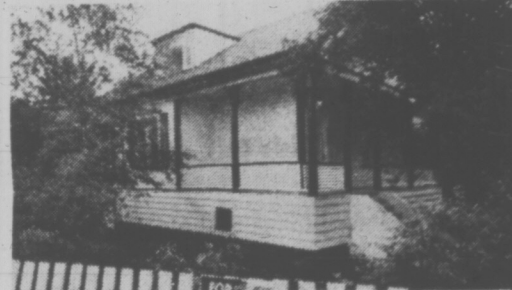
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VSE Planning Stock List Clean-Up

By AL FORRESTER
Times Business Editor

The Vancouver Stock Exchange is planning a long-delayed housecleaning of its stock lists after a second exchange opens in Vancouver Aug. 1.

The exchange began a crackdown in March, 1972, under president Thomas Dohm but his massive suspensions and delistings brought protests from brokers and investors.

This time, under president Cyril White, the companies found to have fallen below full listing requirements will be bounced to the secondary curb exchange which opens next month. White is president of both exchanges.

"We have been reluctant to clean house because delistings are not fair to investors," an exchange spokesman said.

"The opening of the curb exchange will enable us to be more strict about listing standards."

There will be about 600 stocks on the main VSE list at the beginning of the housecleaning process.

The curb exchange will open with about 180 stocks and this will rise to about 210 very quickly, the spokesman said.

The opening of the curb exchange was approved by the provincial securities commission after a request by the VSE. A charter for the Vancouver Curb Exchange had been granted in 1929 but the market collapse months later brought a 45-year delay in the opening.

The Vancouver Stock Exchange and the Vancouver Curb Exchange will operate as identical twins. They will share the same building and trading floor.

Quotations from the two exchanges will not be separated on the Vancouver ticker but, separate quotation lists will be published at the end of the trading day.

Only about three of the in-

terim listed stocks are expected to remain with the VSE, the other 147 are expected to be demoted to the Vancouver Curb Exchange.

About 30 over-the-counter stocks are also expected to join the curb exchange, with others to be added as they qualify. Starting Aug. 1 all stocks are expected to be traded on either exchange, bringing to an end the over-the-counter market where two brokerage houses could trade between themselves.

Trading regulations will be identical for the two exchanges but it will be considerably easier to be listed on the curb exchange.

On the VSE, a company must have distributed shares to 200 investors who are not vendors, promoters, directors or other insiders before listing is permitted.

On the curb exchange, only 100 non-insiders need hold shares before listing is granted.

In addition, the curb ex-

change will offer a simplified application form that can be completed by the company president. The VSE listing application procedure is quite complicated and requires a lawyer and legal fees in the range of \$3,000.

The idea is to make it very easy to get on the curb exchange and rather difficult to get on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, the VSE spokesman said.

Despite the ease of listing, all curb exchange members will be required to file quarterly financial reports with the provincial securities commission which will supervise trading on both exchanges.

No margin trading will be permitted on the curb exchange.

To make room on the exchange blackboard for curb exchange quotations, a few VSE stocks will be moved to an inactive board on the trading floor. These stocks, mostly preferreds which trade only a few times a year, will be

relegated to pigeon holes in a quiet corner of the exchange. Buy and sell orders will be executed by shipping order forms into the appropriate slot.

The Vancouver Stock Exchange will maintain separate lists for industrials, mines and oils, although the stocks

appear in a single list in daily newspaper quotes because of ease of computer handling.

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Canada Interests Saudis

MONTREAL (CP) — Saudi Arabia has no plans for immediate investment of crude oil profits in Canada, a Saudi prince making a get-acquainted tour of this country says.

But closer economic and political ties are foreseen as a result of the visit to Montreal by Prince Khalid bin Fahd, a nephew of King Faisal and a son of that country's finance minister.

Prince Khalid said in an interview Wednesday that since his arrival last week he has held private meetings with top industrialists and businessmen in an effort to get to know Canada, its people and its business community.

"At present, economic opportunities for investment in Canada are not well-known and well-defined in our minds," he said. "We don't know where the fault lies."

"Perhaps, as our ties expand in the future, some Saudi Arabian investors will become interested in Canada."

He stressed that he was expressing personal views and that his visit is private.

The prince said the purpose of his visit is also to make Canadian industry aware of opportunities in his country and to help develop diplomatic relations.

Canada could furnish much in the way of technology to allow its nation to exploit more of our natural resources. Each country would thus learn from the other.

"For a long time Saudi Arabia has been closed to western countries. It is time for Canadians to try to pierce the barriers."

"All Arab lands would welcome such a move."

Japan's Economy At Rock Bottom

TOKYO (AFP) — The Japanese economy has hit the bottom and is likely to stay there for some time to come, says the Bank of Japan.

In its monthly financial report, the central bank cited following factors:

—With restraints on demand and credit supply in force, manufacturers are expected to continue or step up

their voluntary production cuts;

—Inventories of products in the hands of manufacturers and distributors are still at fairly high levels;

—It will be some time before a full-fledged pickup in individual consumption begins.

The report said commodity prices remained either flat or bearish in June reflecting the slow demand for producer goods due to industry's continued production curtailment and persistent efforts to trim inventories.

As to the balance-of-payments position, the report said the trading account deficit in May decreased to \$39 million from \$264 million in April, because exports expanded by 15.5 per cent against a 9.5 per cent gain in imports.

Calgary Stocks

THURSDAY				
Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
Clearport	500	30	30	30
Convent	100	25	25	25
Calcorp	1000	80	80	80
MINES				
Calcorp	1000	35	35	35

MUTUAL FUNDS

THURSDAY				
Bid	Ask	Eaton	Com	Fr
Acropfund	102	113	Eaton	Gr
AGF Japan	535	588	Eaton	Inc
AGF Spec	190	360	Eaton	Int
All-Cdn Cn	508	552	Eaton	Lev
All-Cdn Div	525	574	Eaton	Vid
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Can Grn	461	507	Guard	WE
Cdn Gas En	1131	1243	Int	Eng
Cdn Inv	426	468	Int	Gr
Cdn Sec Gr	479	526	Int	Gr
Cdn SAE	714	753	Inv	Gr
Cdn Trid	441	485	Inv	Int
Canex-Fd	887	934	Inv	Jad
Cdx Bd Fd	892	902	Inv	Mig
Cdx Inv	462	497	Inv	Mu
Cdx Mut	434	477	Inv	Ret
Cp Inv	572	574	Mu	Acc
Cp Inv Stk	409	440	Mu	Inc
Dom Camp	562	616	Nat	Res

Interim Listings

THURSDAY				
Bid	Ask	Jan	Jun	21
Abaca	41	43	Kindsar	14
Abella	9	12	Kariba	40
Abie Ex	2	4	Kara Cpr	5
Acapla	11	14	Kelvin Cpr	6
Actio nR	32	35	Kelvin	11
Adar Res	7	70	Kelvin	11
Alivia	5	8	Kerry	20
Amb Res	13	155	Komo Ex	6
Ang Won	4	5	Lantr	15
Arian P	15	25	Lion	10
Aselo In	3 1/2	9	Lux Mex	51
Athens	8	9	Lux Vly	7
Ball Ex	36	39	Lux Stk	8
Bell	16	18	Lux	19
Beerm	47	45	Mantle	6
Belmorl	11	15	Matard	13
Bonry	18	140	Milestn	19
Borin	30	47	Monte	55
Brent Ex	47	47	Monte Gr	12
Brewstr	52	55	Nat	10
Buckey	7	10	Nation Lk	1/2
Cadet R	22	40	N Dever	11
Can Bas	4	8	Nomad	51
Canex	38	41	Norstar	60
Cary	17	19	North Vly	11
Cedar C	50	70	Nrtn Tng	12
Chnglr	10	10	Nrtn	12
Channel	11	18	Norwich	33
Chatham	10	13	Olympa	22
Chaym	21	23	Thor	25
Coast Int	10	11	Prnter	20
Comind	13	15	Perry R	135
Con	12	12	Pethard	10
C Altair	19	19	Qustm	33
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Daton	10	20	Rio Siera	28
Deane	85	90	Robina	12
Decade	22	24	Rylo Svr	27
Donna	3	6	Sant Sar	57
Dorchstr	10	10	Sarat	59
Dorlie	11	11	Sca	11
Driford	10 1/2	15	Scent	33
Dvke	28	25	Skyline	50
Envy	19	25	Skyline	50
Erin Exp	7	7	Spirit Ex	17
Esplne	27	27	Starb	10 1/2
Fortin	9	9	Starla	9
GBS Elec	52	58	Stelako	40
Gary	15	20	Sich	20
Genry	45	50	Bandem	100
Geosol	45	70	Tanzila	40
Gold Val	14	18	Tapan	43
Grand Pr	40	60	Teknoi	16
Grt Bear	44	20	Tika Res	10
Grt Wild	28	28	Tornd	10 1/2
Gulf Tith	40	40	Twin Rvr	14
Hiko Ex	54	61	Un Resc	65
Honda	21	25	Univex	12
Hosk Ven	26	28	Vanella	18
Hub	16	16	Westco	30
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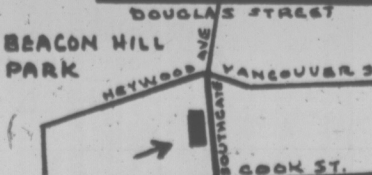
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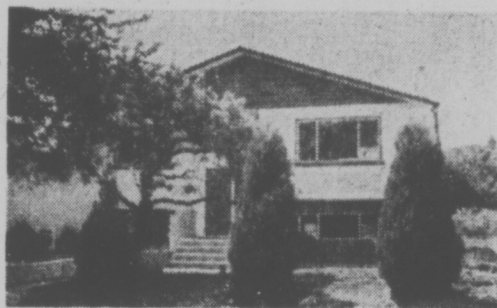
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NUDITY BATTLE ENDS IN BAN

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (Reuter) — An emotional public battle over nudity on one of this city's most central and popular beaches ended Thursday with a total ban on nudity being declared for all beaches.

The issue flared over the July 4 weekend, with about 80,000 people flocking to Venice Beach either to strip or to watch, and small planes flying so low and boats coming so close to shore that they were declared unsafe.

As the city council passed its anti-nude bathing ordinance

Thursday, the young man who got world attention by streaking at the Motion Picture Academy award ceremonies in April struck again.

Robert Opel, an advertising agency employee, walked naked through the council chamber — which was filled with outraged housewives gathered to protest beach nudity — and stood behind city police chief Ed Davis.

"I wanted to test whether nude is really lewd," Opel said as he was hustled off to be dressed, handcuffed and charged with lewd conduct.

Bubonic Plague Feared

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The Indian Health Service is trying to prevent a recurrence of bubonic plague on the sprawling Navajo Reservation that takes up part of western New Mexico and three other states, state officials said.

The spraying of insecticide to kill plague-carrying fleas and a state-wide survey of the possible spread of the plague followed the death last month of a 12-year-old Navajo girl who caught the disease.

Neil Weber of the State Environmental Improvement Agency's insect and rodent control section said Thursday the girl apparently picked up the plague from fleas on a sheep dog.

"They (Indian health officials) are dusting the burrows of prairie dogs in the area and using bait boxes to dust other small rodents in the area," Weber said.

The dusting operation brings the animals into contact with a flea killing insecticide, he said, but there was still a chance for more cases on the reservation.

"We've got a lot of problems out there," Weber said. "There are a lot of sheep dogs roaming the area, and sometimes the prairie dogs themselves serve as a food source for the Navajos."

Weber said the probable source of the disease which the girl contracted was dead pack rats near the family's home in Mestmore, just west of Gallup.

"There was an indication that there was a large die off of the pack rats from the plague," he said. "Because they no longer had their host, the fleas from the dead rats moved onto other animals, including the sheep dogs."

AMMUNITION STOLEN

SEATTLE (AP) — A Marine Sergeant was free after being convicted in federal court Thursday on two counts of stealing ammunition from the Keyport naval torpedo station near Bremerton, Wash.

United States District Judge William N. Goodwin released Sgt. John Donald Ommondson from a \$10,000 bond and told him he could return to a marine base in California.

U.S. Acts On Prison Complaints

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States Embassy says it carried the complaints of hunger-striking U.S. prisoners in two Mexico City prisons to the Mexican government before their fast this week.

Consul-General Peter Peterson said the embassy is seeking assurance from the Mexican government that Americans who are arrested will be speedily supplied with a lawyer and an interpreter.

Forty-two women and 68 men, most of them Americans serving prison sentences for trying to smuggle drugs from South America to the United States via Mexico, went on a hunger strike this week in local prisons. They said that the U.S. government had not responded to their charges of being beaten, tortured and tricked into signing false confessions.

The women at Santa Marta's prison began their strike Monday and the men at Lecumberri prison Tuesday. About half the 68 American and Canadian men at Lecumberri ended their fast after less than 24 hours when the Mexican government sent representatives to investigate their complaints.

Reporters were not allowed to visit the prisons Thursday, and it was not known how many of the strikers were still refusing to eat.

Law Student Use Questioned

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Police Association Thursday reaffirmed its stand against the use of law students as uniformed police officers during summer months.

Law students and women occupied most of the second day of the association's annual convention with some favorable comment expressed on the use of students.

Delegates from Regina and Saskatoon said there has been a "very pleasant" experience with law students in those cities and a Winnipeg constable said a student he worked with "has held his own very well."

"We make sure they get right down on the drag and see the dirty side of life," the constable said.

But Stanley Scarr, president of the Winnipeg and Manitoba

police associations, expressed a majority view that money used in hiring law students could be better spent on training men who want to make a career of police work.

Under a federally-funded program, law students for the last two years have been getting a view of the police side of law enforcement as observers or by participating as a policeman.

The topic of women police emerged during discussion of police qualifications and standards, and the all-male convention noted the increasing agitation by women to get on police forces.

A Vancouver delegate said women are useful for work inside the police station "but I very much question the value of putting them in a one-man police car."

Peel Police Nip Council Bribery

TORONTO (CP) — Supt. William Teggart of the Peel Regional Police says organized crime — including extortion, shootings, the handling of illicit contraband and stock manipulations — has moved into the region.

Teggart told Peel regional council Thursday that his department has evidence that crime leaders were prepared to try to buy off region councillors for a real estate plan.

"Organized crime has made preparations to approach elected members here today for real estate speculation," Teggart told council members meeting in a budget session.

He said he felt council members were beyond reproach and that such a plan would not likely succeed in Peel.

The regional police force would be able to cope with the problems at hand, Teggart said. He said he would make cuts in his budget request of \$9.6 million if he had to.

Councillors later unanimously approved a \$9.4-million budget.

Teggart said subversive groups which operate along the lines of the Symbionese Liberation Army also had established themselves in Peel and that police had come into possession of a document that listed seven people to be "tried for crimes against the state."

The third name on the list was that of regional Police Chief Douglas Burrows.

The superintendent said that in one recent investigation, police found a load of dynamite beside a man's home and that it was enough to "blow that man's house off the map."

In other occurrences, Teggart said:

—A man went to police after his business went bankrupt because he had made monthly payments amounting to \$100,000 to an extortion syndicate in Peel. He said the man was so upset that he told police he did not care any longer whether he was killed or not.

—Police seized \$36,000 worth of stocks at Toronto International Airport involving a stock manipulation racket.

—Loan sharks lend money at a 120 per cent interest rate, making it impossible to pay back the capital.

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Teggart said police had cases of charges up to \$50,000 where people had to remortgage their homes to pay.

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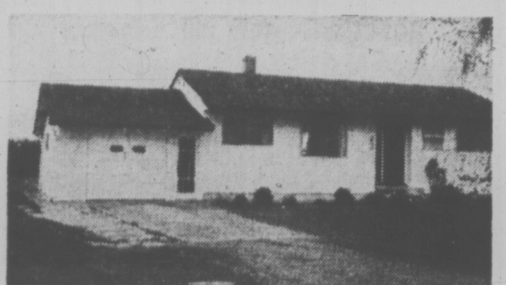
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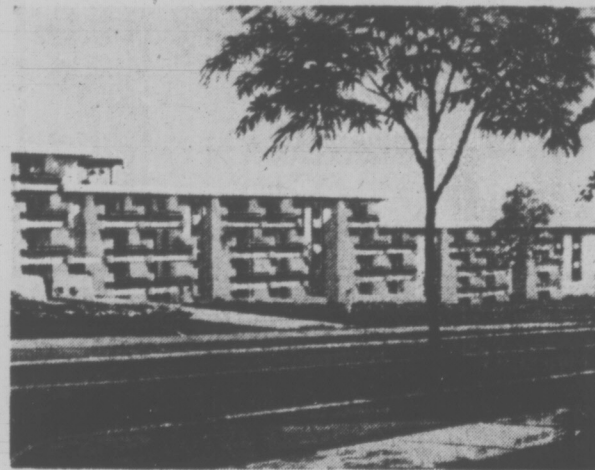
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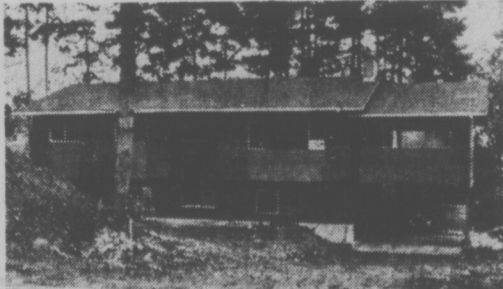


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U.K. Decision Means \$100M for Canada

By IAN MacDONALD
Times London Bureau
LONDON — Canada could earn about \$100 million over the next four years by selling heavy water to Britain, says Canada's top nuclear expert.

Lorne Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., said Britain's decision to base its nuclear power program on the British-developed steam-generating heavy water reactor would mean a need for about 1,000 tons of heavy

water during the next three or four years. He said the current price is about \$55 a pound for heavy water.

The white paper published by British Energy Minister Eric Varley says Canadian authorities "have provided assurances on the supply of heavy water for our first stations."

Gray said discussions are beginning on an agreement for supplying the heavy water and Canadian nuclear knowl-

edge gleaned from Canada's successful operation of its CANDU nuclear power system, which also uses heavy water.

Thursday he met Sir Arnold Weinstock, managing director of GEC, which has 50 per cent of the National Nuclear Corp. formed to build the country's nuclear stations.

Gray said Canada will have "no problem" supplying the heavy water from existing

and future production capacity.

Discussing technology, he said Britain "has nothing to teach us in fuel fabrication but on fuel reprocessing they are way ahead."

Fuel reprocessing means reactivating spent nuclear fuel that has passed through the reactor.

edge would be supplied "only on a full exchange basis."

"In the first year most of the flow of information will be

from Canada to Britain but within five years most of the flow will be the other way."

Gray said he was "not surprised" at the British decision to settle for its own system, rejecting CANDU and the American light water reactor.

"From the point of view of Britain I think they've made the right decision."

He would like to see CANDU and the SGHWR "marketed jointly throughout

the world" because of the much stronger sales appeal there would be from offering a choice of heavy water systems backed by the complementary strengths of British and Canadian technology.

"The British have expressed interest in this but I suspect it will not come off since the British will think they have a good system and want to market it themselves."

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195 Years For Dope Ring

MARSEILLES, France (UPI)—A Marseilles judge ordered prison terms totalling more than 195 years and a fine of \$10 million today for 30 persons convicted of operating the notorious French connection drug ring.

Prosecutors said the ring moved a ton of heroin to the United States before it was smashed, partly through the disclosures by a French singer, Edmond Tailliet, 42, who was arrested in New York and named his accomplices to U.S. police.

Tailliet, now free in the United States after serving a shortened sentence there, was sentenced to 16 years at today's Marseilles hearing.

The man named as leader of the network, a Corsican, Jean Baptiste Croce, 52, received the heaviest sentence—18 years.

Joseph Marro, a former Marseilles bar-owner, received the same sentence in his absence. Police are still searching for him. Other sentences ranged from 15 years to six months.

The accused were ordered to pay a total fine of \$10 million, the traditional practice

in French courts though the sums are rarely collected.

Croce was arrested in January 1973. During hearings since then, prosecutors said he and his accomplices organized the importation of raw drugs from the Middle and Far East, their refining in laboratories in the Marseilles area and their transport to the United States, often via Canada.

Tailliet told police he several times acted as a carrier with heroin concealed in a guitar.

Co-operation between American and French narcotics agents led to a widespread crackdown on the drugs business in France last year.

Scores of persons were arrested and clandestine laboratories tracked down and closed throughout the southern France area.

All 30 persons brought before the court in Marseilles were found guilty of traffic in dangerous drugs. All were French or Corsican nationality, mostly working out of the multi-national port area.

In several cases, the wives of male prisoners were sentenced along with their husbands, including Mrs. Croce and Mrs. Regazzi.



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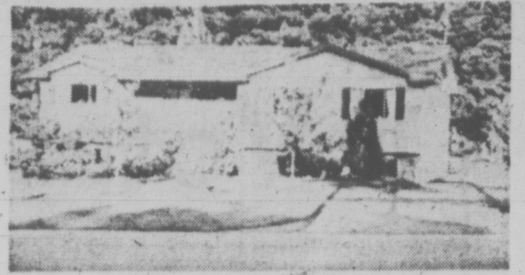
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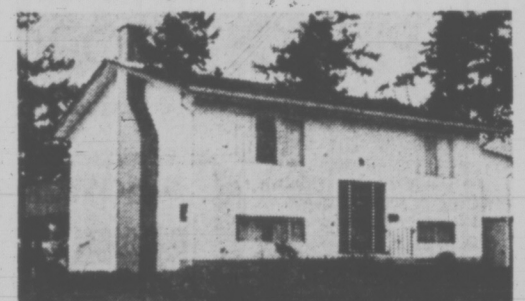
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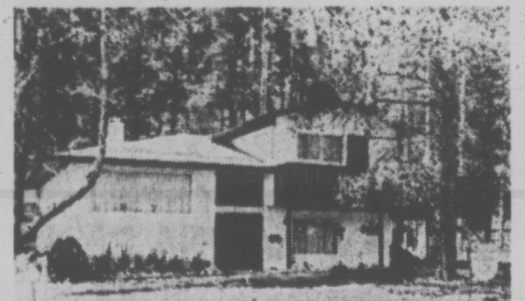
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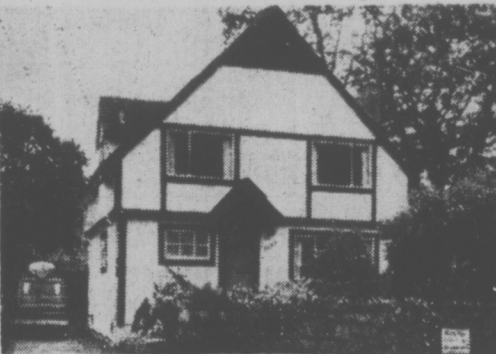
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Wholesale Price Increase Slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharp increases in prices of industrial goods offset further declines in agricultural prices in the U.S. last month, lifting the wholesale price index another five-tenths of one per cent, the government reported today.

The wholesale price rise was the smallest in eight months, marking the first time since November that prices had risen by less than a percentage point.

In November prices rose six-tenths of one per cent. Wholesale prices dropped one-tenth of one per cent in October.

The June increase of five-tenths of one per cent, both adjusted and unadjusted, works out to an annual rate of six per cent — still highly inflationary.

Agricultural prices dropped in June, for the fourth consecutive month, plunging a seasonally-adjusted four per cent to a level 1.2 per cent below a year ago.

But as farm and food prices declined, prices continued accelerating for a broad range of industrial commodities. These increases in wholesale industrial prices point to continued high prices ahead for consumers at the retail level.

The labor department said metals, fuels, chemicals, machinery and equipment accounted for about 80 per cent of the rise in the industrial commodities index, which advanced a seasonally-adjusted

2.2 per cent in June following a rise of 2.7 per cent in May.

Wholesale prices have risen at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 12.2 per cent during the last three months, and were 14.5 per cent higher last month than in June, 1973.

The June increase lifted the government's wholesale price index to 155.7, meaning that it cost \$155.70 to buy the same volume of wholesale goods that \$100 purchased in 1967.

SPEED LIMIT CUT URGED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian speed limit of 55 miles an hour is advocated by George Bradley, president of the British Columbia Automobile Association.

Bradley said in a news release that the reduced number of accidents in the United States during the July 4 holiday weekend has proved that motorists driving at 55 miles an hour live longer.

"Automobile accident deaths in Canada have been climbing by about 20 per cent a year and account for approximately 42 per cent of all accidental deaths," said Bradley.

He also advocated increased usage of seat belts.

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PORT MOODY (CP) — Former mayor Al Howe says he will run in the July 27 byelection for an aldermanic seat. Howe was mayor from 1963 until his defeat by Tom Hall in 1971.

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Official Tally Of Votes

TORONTO (CP)—Returns from 98.8 per cent of the polls show that the Liberal party, which gained a majority victory in Monday's federal election, received 42.9 per cent of the vote. Progressive Conservatives 35.6 per cent, New Democratic Party 15.6 per cent, Social Credit five per cent and other parties .9 per cent.

Because of a compilation error, vote figures reported Wednesday by The Canadian Press contained incorrect figures for the Liberal party in Quebec province. These were reflected in over-all totals and percentages.

Corrected figures and percentages are shown in the following tables:

VOTE BY PARTIES						
At 8 p.m. EDT, Thurs., July 11, 63,413 of 54,203 polls						
Prov.	Total	Lib	PC	NDP	SC	Other
Nfld.	174,299	81,532	75,905	16,474	146	242
P.E.I.	58,371	27,018	28,611	2,666		76
N.S.	381,826	155,677	181,290	42,913	1,501	445
N.B.	292,340	137,583	96,738	25,492	8,543	23,984
Que.	2,367,402	1,276,713	500,309	157,765	406,649	25,966
Ont.	3,577,089	1,606,809	1,255,041	691,403	6,720	17,116
Man.	442,875	121,702	210,350	104,454	4,685	1,684
Sask.	413,260	127,329	150,513	129,978	4,565	875
Alta.	678,844	167,894	415,266	62,633	22,659	9,392
B.C.	1,007,096	333,809	424,331	230,911	12,519	5,326
Y-N	20,910	5,957	8,145	6,808		
TOTAL	9,414,312	4,042,023	3,347,499	1,471,497	467,987	85,306
Percentages		42.9	35.6	15.6	5.0	0.9

Following are figures of eligible voters by provinces, the vote and percentage of eligibles:

Province	Total	Lib	PC	NDP	SC	Other
Newfoundland	299,889	174,299	58.1			
Prince Edward Island	71,301	58,371	81.9			
Nova Scotia	510,767	381,826	74.8			
New Brunswick	396,470	292,340	73.7			
Quebec	3,818,394	2,367,402	62.0			
Ontario	4,734,761	3,577,089	75.6			
Manitoba	624,880	442,875	70.9			
Saskatchewan	543,027	413,260	76.1			
Alberta	1,003,720	678,844	67.6			
British Columbia	1,396,631	1,007,096	72.1			
Yukon-Northwest Territories	31,681	20,910	66.0			
TOTAL	13,431,521	9,414,312	70.1			

The number voting does not include rejected ballots.

Following is the distribution by provinces in percentage terms of the party vote:

Province	Lib	PC	NDP	SC	Other
Newfoundland	46.8	43.5	9.5		.20
Prince Edward Island	46.3	49.0	4.6		.10
Nova Scotia	40.7	47.5	11.2		.60
New Brunswick	47.1	33.1	8.7	2.9	8.20
Quebec	53.9	21.1	6.7	17.2	1.10
Ontario	44.9	35.1	19.3		.70
Manitoba	27.5	47.5	23.6	1.1	.30
Saskatchewan	30.8	36.4	31.5		1.30
Alberta	24.7	61.3	9.2	3.3	1.50
British Columbia	33.1	42.1	23.0	1.2	.60
Yukon-Northwest Territories	28.5	38.9	32.6		

PAPER PUBLISHES IN PRINCE GEORGE

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The first three days of failing to hit the street, The Citizen published a 12-page newspaper Thursday when printers returned to their jobs following a morning meeting.

The paper was expected to return to a normal publishing schedule today.

Talks between the company and Local 888 of the International Typographical Union are scheduled to resume Tuesday.

The printers began a work slowdown July 3 to back contract demands after negotiations broke down.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party lost seats in Monday's election, but in a sense it gained religion and will enter the next Parliament with more clergymen MPs than the three other parties combined.

Election of Rev. Andy Hogan, the first Roman Catholic priest to win a commons seat, gave the NDP three clergymen among the 16 MPs it will have in the next House.

Father Hogan's victory in the Nova Scotia riding of Cape Breton-East Richmond allowed the NDP to widen its representation in religious terms with men of the cloth from three denominations among its ranks.

Former party leader Tommy Douglas and Commons veteran Stanley Knowles, are ministers in the Baptist and United churches, respectively.

The two other clergymen in the next House will be from among the 95 Progressive Conservatives elected—United Church minister David MacDonald from Egmont riding in Prince Edward Island and Alex Patterson of the Church of the Nazarene, re-elected in Fraser Valley East.

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau's majority victory Monday is widely expected to be followed by a major cabinet shuffle — but not all ministers expect it immediately.

"It could be 10 months away," says one minister, basing his prediction on the fact that many ministers are in the process of preparing important legislation, which could be disrupted by a shuffle.

And in order to institute a general shuffle, Trudeau would have to make room at the top, such as in the External Affairs portfolio.

Observers feel it is unlikely the prime minister would push aside the present Minister, Mitchell Sharp, at this stage.

Demotions don't come easily to ministers who have been in the cabinet for 13 years, and, besides, the prime minister has never been prone to demote ministers.

Sharp, of course, could always ask for a lighter workload.

There has been long-standing speculation that Finance Minister John Turner will be the next external affairs minister, after successfully surviving the thankless finance portfolio for 30 months.

But Trudeau's choice may

not be automatic when the time comes.

Other long-serving ministers, such as Privy Council President Allan MacEachen, are known to be interested in external affairs.

And, MacEachen played a whale of a role as government House leader during the last minority Parliament, and could easily qualify for a new high-profile position.

Justice Minister Otto Lang, who has also shouldered the heavy responsibility of the Canadian wheat board through some difficult times, also could qualify for a more glamorous position.

One way Trudeau could open the way for a major

shuffle would be to create a new portfolio—perhaps deputy prime minister—for Sharp.

He has, however, indicated that there will be an expansion to include a minister responsible only for fisheries. This means that two new members will be appointed to replace the defeated Jack Davis whose environmental portfolio also included fisheries.

If it wasn't for regional balances, Mr. Trudeau would almost certainly bring in Martin O'Connell, his former labor minister who was defeated in 1972 and regained his seat last Monday.

But there are already five Toronto-area representatives

in the cabinet, and after the Liberals doubled their strength in British Columbia, Trudeau is unlikely to replace a defeated B.C. minister with one from Toronto.

The name linked most fre-

quently with the B.C. vacancy is Len Marchand from Kamloops-Cariboo, who was parliamentary secretary to Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien in the last Parliament.

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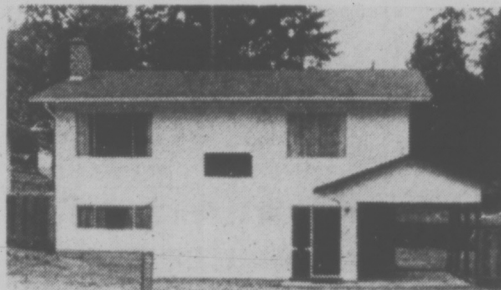
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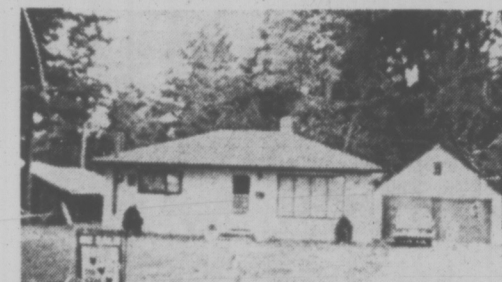
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Beryl Wants Talks On Sugar Prices

Times News Services
OTTAWA — The Food Prices Review Board has urged the federal government to open negotiations aimed at lowering the tariff on sugar imported from countries outside the Commonwealth.

In the first of two reports on sugar, the board said Thursday the government should break away from its traditional trade arrangements to ensure future supplies of sugar at reasonable prices.

It called on the government

to lift permanently the British preferential tariff on sugar and to negotiate for lower sugar tariffs for countries with a "most-favored-nation" designation.

Board Chairman Beryl Plumptre said the British preferential tariff was eliminated temporarily on sugar until June, 1975, and the most-favored-nation tariff was reduced to one cent a pound.

But the one-cent-a-pound tariff could not be further reduced because of trade arrangements with Australia, the Commonwealth Caribbean countries and South Africa which called for a "margin of preference" between the two tariff levels.

Asked at a news conference why her board had not stud-

ied the effect of sugar refineries on prices in Canada — the three major ones having been fined 10 years ago for operating a cartel and now facing the same charges before the courts — Mrs. Plumptre said that this aspect would be the subject of a further report.

Pressed to explain why this report had been produced without taking the domestic situation into consideration particularly the price-fixing area, Plumptre insisted that the reason for high sugar prices was "not solely, but basically international."

Her board of experts, however, had not yet completed their studies of the Canadian refinery influence on the price of sugar.

The price of sugar in most parts of Canada has more than doubled in the past year. Plumptre's report contained "a gloomy forecast of scarcity" of sugar in the coming years, and it saw little hope of lowering prices.

This was mostly due to an increased international demand for sugar, particularly from developing nations and newly-oil-rich countries who now could afford such luxuries as soda pop and chocolate bars, for example.

Trudeau Lauded

KAULA LUMPUR (AP) — Malaysia said today it hopes with the re-election of Prime Minister Trudeau the existing close ties of friendship and co-operation between it and Canada will be further strengthened. In a congratulatory message, Malaysian Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak said Malaysia is confident that under Trudeau's leadership Canada will play an effective role in world development and progress.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

The legal principle that it is dangerous to convict on the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice was upheld in provincial court Thursday.

Judge Edmond St. Jorre noted the principle when he dismissed a charge of break, entry and theft against Alan Francis, 21, concerning the removal of a safe Dec. 13 containing \$800 from the Shah Jahan Restaurant, 1010 Fort.

St. Jorre said the evidence given at the three-day trial by Jaimie Pritchard, 21, who previously admitted breaking into the premises and was fined and put on probation, was suspicious.

Pritchard indicated Francis was involved.

Two impaired driving convictions in one week spelled a 20 day term in jail for William John Lytle, 51, of no fixed address.

Lytle pleaded guilty to having care and control of a vehicle while impaired. Police found him sitting Wednesday in his car parked in the 2500 block Cadboro Bay Road.

Prosecutor Gordon Macdonald said it was the accused's second appearance in court this week. On Monday he was convicted of impaired driving and refusing to take a breathalyzer test, and was fined a total of \$500.

A 75-year-old man was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months probation for stealing four 25 cent decals from Simpson Sears Wednesday. William Bryson, 4470 Arsons Place pleaded guilty.

A youth whom police say is James Windall Wilson, an escaped convict from William Head prison, Wednesday, pleaded not guilty to being unlawfully at large and escaping custody.

Police allege he escaped from the jail March 19. Wilson, 19, was serving about three years and four

WIRETAP LAW BUGS OTTAWA POLICE

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's first anti-bugging legislation, in effect for less than two weeks, is in trouble.

A controversy has developed in the Ottawa police department, and other departments across the country are in the same situation.

A spokesman for the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police said Thursday that Ottawa, Toronto and Halifax and probably other major police departments make re-

cordings of all emergency calls and calls from their working officers.

He said recording emergency calls allows police to listen to conversations again to get essential information, since conversations with panicky callers are often unclear.

The Victoria police force does not record any incoming calls, Chief Jack Gregory said today.

But the wiretap law, which passed Parliament after pro-

longed debate last year and came into effect July 1, outlaws interception of private communications by means of an "electromagnetically, acoustic, mechanical or other device," with some exceptions.

One exception exempts a person "who has the consent to intercept, expressed or implied," by either party of a conversation.

An RCMP spokesman said Thursday men of the force

know that some conversations are taped and thus the force feels it has their implied permission.

But officials in the Ottawa force, apparently after discussions with the attorney-general's department in Toronto, decided that written permission is required from each officer.

At least some of these men feel the form they are being asked to sign is an invasion of their own privacy—the very

thing the act was designed to prevent.

The form says: "I hereby expressly consent to the interception . . . of any private communications to which I am a party . . . while using the equipment and devices of the Ottawa force so long as I am a member of the force."

Some officers say this would permit their personal calls to be intercepted, although senior officials emphasize that is not the intent.

New Lisbon Gov't Due

LISBON (AP) — President Antonio de Spínola has promised to name a new government for Portugal today or Saturday. Fewer leftists and more military men are likely.

Spínola, the front man for the young officers who overthrew dictator Antonio de Oliveira Salazar's successors April 25, dismissed the centre-left coalition cabinet Thursday after being unable to persuade Premier Adelino da Palma Carlos to withdraw his resignation.

Political sources said Spínola is preparing to name Lt.-Col. Mario Firmão Miguel, 42, premier and to appoint military men to head the ministries of information, labor, interior and defence.

Firmão Miguel, known chiefly as a strong supporter of Spínola, was the defence minister in the Palma Carlos cabinet and resigned earlier this week along with the premier and three other centrist members. The information, labor and interior ministers were all headed by civilians, including a Communist, a Socialist and a centrist.

Officials of both the Communist and Socialist parties have said that they would go

along with a military premier. But it is not known if Communist party boss Alvaro Cunhal and Socialist party leader Mario Soares will be named to the new cabinet. Cunhal was a minister without portfolio, and Soares was foreign minister in the Palma Carlos cabinet.

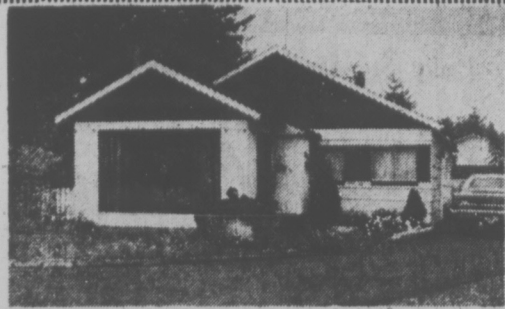
The centrist Popular Democratic party also is reported ready to co-operate with a military premier. There were predictions of trouble in the streets from ultra-leftists, but the five radical parties to the left of the Communists and Socialists have little public support.

Despite the civilian facade of the Palma Carlos cabinet, the events of the week made

clear that the young officers who led the April revolution still have the final say-so through their domination of the State Council, the ultimate authority in the new regime. Palma Carlos resigned when the council rejected his demand to be allowed to name the members of the cabinet, and at the same time the council rebuffed Spínola by rejecting his proposal for a presidential election this fall to solidify his own position.

Some political sources are predicting an all-military cabinet if the new government cannot make a speedy beginning toward solutions of the country's economic problems and the colonial wars in Africa.

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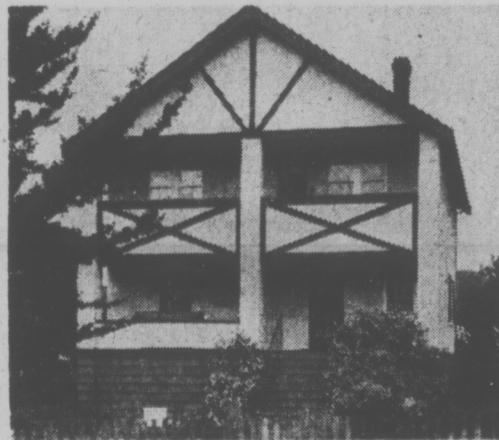
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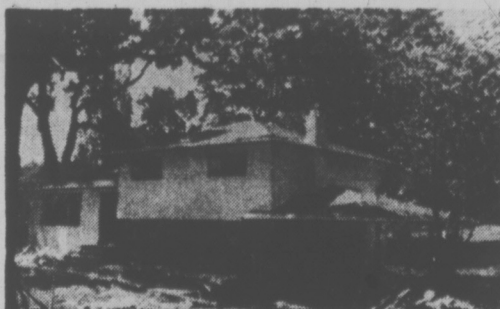
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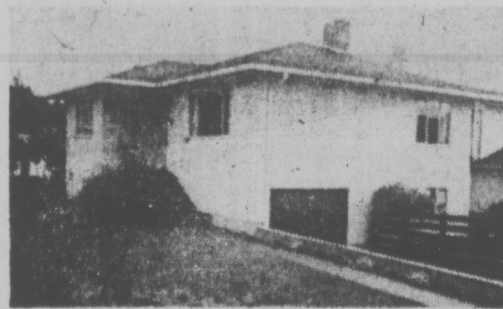
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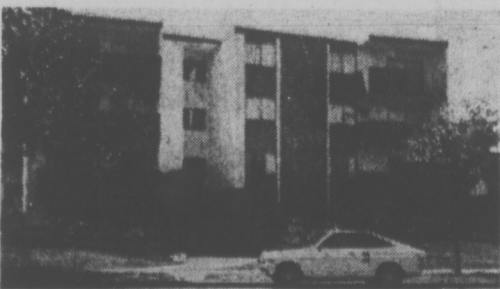
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Holly Stevenson's sympathy is rejected by Gregory Clark in Hotel Baltimore

Raw Moments of Comedy

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

There is a fine versatility about the company of students, graduate students and faculty members of UVic theatre department that is providing a summer repertory season at the campus's Phoenix Theatre.

Second play in the three-part season, Hotel Baltimore, has now joined the well-done comedy. Last of the Red Hot Lovers in alternating performances and it could hardly be more of a contrast.

Lanford Wilson's award-winning drama presents a totally honest and perceptive view of people who have drifted to the end of the road. There is nothing beyond, only emptiness.

The Hotel Baltimore — ancient, shabby, broken down — is home to the prostitutes, the half-crazed old man, the old woman existing on past memories and myths, the young girl waging a losing battle for herself and her physically and mentally ailing brother.

But the wreckers' ball will

soon reduce Hotel Baltimore to a heap of dusty brick. Everyone has notice to quit. No one has a solution for up-rooted life.

The play has raw moments of comedy. It is terrible in its pathos, warm in its understanding of the human spirit, angry in condemnation of human callousness.

A full awareness of its statements and a profound sympathy shows in the direction by John Krich. Mood is well established early as we wait for "curtain time" and are aware of a sleeping figure in the lobby chair, the quiet movements of the clerk, a radio emitting news and music.

The actors reveal a full understanding and there is no performance that is not convincing even when youth playing age shows through.

Tony Bancroft as the clerk, Harvey Miller as Katz the manager, are excellently cast. They give weight and balance to the play with their dead-pan indifference.

Judy Pool and Winston Mor-

gan as the "babes in the wood" — gyped out of their meagre resources by a phoney real estate ad — give throat-catching performances.

Sheila Punshon as the pretty young prostitute succeeds in being both funny and touching and so, in a different way, does Anton Stratford in his old man's sustained anger and suspicion.

But once again Susan Goldwater startles anyone who has seen her in her last two productions. For once again she succeeds completely with an entirely different characterization.

Playing this time, a brittle, weathered raucous-voiced prostitute, she sustains the role with a set of mannerisms and an inner projection that is fascinating in its odor of degradation.

Virginia Lacey is another who provides a fine contrast to her performance in Red Hot Lover, aging 50 years with only slight betrayals now and then.

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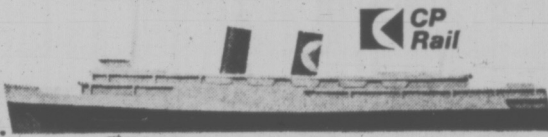
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Hard Questioning Doesn't Budge Dean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats on the House judiciary committee say a day of intensive questioning failed to budge John Dean from his charges of presidential misbehavior and showed him to be a credible witness with a remarkable memory.

Dean, former White House counsel, appeared Thursday, testifying and undergoing questioning for nine hours in closed session.

Some House judiciary committee members said the main outline of Dean's Senate testimony of last summer, linking Nixon to the cover-up, emerged intact despite cross-examination by Nixon's counsel, James St. Clair.

"In my opinion he was a damaging witness as far as the president is concerned," said Representative Robert McClory (Rep., Ill.).

Meanwhile millions of words of new documentary evidence and transcripts portray Nixon as a man worried, and at times defiant, as he sought to limit the impact of Watergate on his presidency.

But the raw materials of the House of Representatives impeachment inquiry, spread before the public this week in two instalments, offer no

major disclosures about the case against the president.

Seven volumes of data were released Thursday.

The president's fears the inquiry might lead to him were expressed in a March 17, 1973, meeting with Dean. This was four days before the date Nixon has said he first learned the full Watergate story in a meeting with Dean.

The committee subpoenaed the March 17 tape, but Nixon never relinquished it. Instead, the committee had a tape of a June 4, 1973, conversation between Nixon and Ron Ziegler, his press secretary. In it Nixon tells Ziegler he has just listened to the March 17 tape, and he goes on to review the earlier conversation.

According to the committee report, Nixon told Ziegler that on March 17 he had expressed fear that two of his campaign aides — Hugh R. Sloan and Jeb Stuart Magruder — would bow under a pressure from investigators and reveal their own involvement in the politi-

cal espionage operation known as Watergate.

The committee, reporting on Nixon's recollections, said:

"The president said that 'Magruder put the heat on and Sloan starts pissing on Haldeman.' The president said that 'we've got top cut that off, we can't have that go to Haldeman.'"

"The president said that 'looking to the future there were problems and that Magruder could bring it right to Haldeman and that could bring it to the White House, to the president.'"

"The president said that 'we've got to cut that back. That ought to be cut out.'"

The White House published a transcript of his March 17 conversation. But the committee said the White House cut out all references to "matters relating to Watergate." The committee did not release a full transcript of Nixon's June 4 recollections. It gave no reason for this omission.

Nixon Brothers Got Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward and F. Donald Nixon both received payments from their brother's 1968 presidential campaign funds, testimony before the Senate Watergate committee indicates.

The testimony from Herbert Kalmbach, formerly President Nixon's lawyer and principal fund raiser, shows the Nixon brothers were paid at least \$8,000.

A source close to the investigation of a \$100,000 payment made by "billionaire" Howard Hughes to C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo said Thursday the evidence was included in the committee's report because of Kalmbach's testimony that Rebozo told him he had paid some of the Hughes funds to the two Nixon brothers.

Rebozo has denied making any such payments and has insisted he eventually returned to Hughes untouched the same money he had received.

Kalmbach testified that a \$25,000 contribution from ship ping magnate D. K. Ludwig was the source of a \$3,000 payment to Edward Nixon at a point just after the 1968 campaign.

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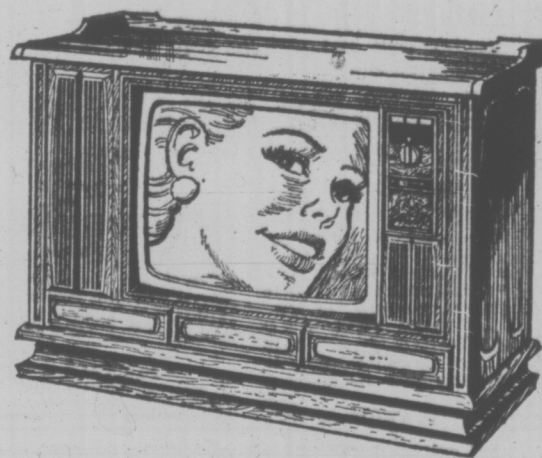
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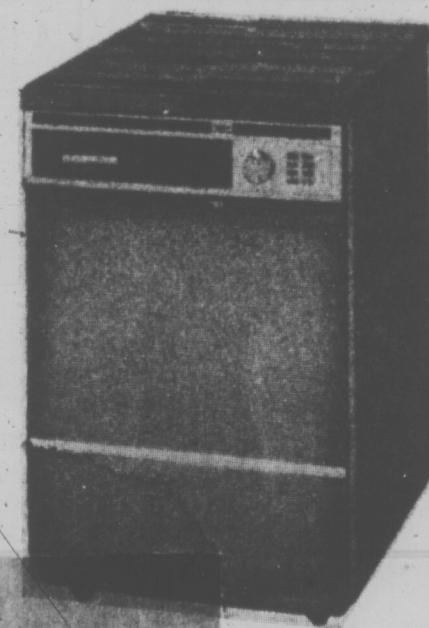
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Berger Widens Pipeline Probe

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The judge who will hear a consortium's application to build a natural gas pipeline from the Arctic announced Thursday that the scope of the hearings he conducts will go beyond the actual proposals by Canadian Arctic Gas.

"To limit the inquiry to an examination of Arctic Gas's proposals merely, without considering the background against which that proposal is made... would be to nullify the basis on which this inquiry was established," said Mr. Justice Thomas Berger.

He made the statement as part of a preliminary ruling on the inquiry.

Mr. Justice Berger said the inquiry must examine the pipeline's effect on the future of northern development, the shape of northern communities and the way of life of northern peoples.

It will begin with a general overview of the Mackenzie River Valley, the Mackenzie Delta and the northern Yukon, he said.

The initial stages will involve a series of hearings in communities along the Mackenzie Valley, proposed route for the pipeline, to allow residents to make submissions.

"The overview evidence would include such matters as the history, culture and economy of the northern peoples, the geography and geological history of the Mackenzie Valley, the Delta and the Yukon, the climate, the geotechnical aspects of northern construction, terrain types, including permafrost, and resources, renewable and non-renewable."

Only after this is considered will the hearings begin consideration of the evidence of expert witnesses speaking for Canadian Arctic Gas, the ruling says.

The application to build the pipeline has aroused controversy in the North. The Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories is claiming title to much of the land through which the pipeline would pass.

Mr. Justice Berger said he will attempt to avoid any undue delays in the hearings. However, he said he does not intend to shorten them because of the concern expressed by Canadian Arctic Gas that the El Paso-Natural Gas Co. might beat them to Alaskan gas.

El Paso is all-American concern while Canadian Arctic Gas is a mixture of Canadian and U.S. interests.

"I will not diminish anyone's right to be heard, nor

will I curtail this inquiry so as to improve Arctic Gas's position in relation to the El Paso proposal in the United States," the judge said.

Mr. Justice Berger said he does not intend to examine the effect of the gas pipeline on Canada's economy but will concern himself with evidence of the effect on the North's economy.

He did not say when the inquiry will start.

It was initiated by the federal department of Indian affairs and northern development.



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No Intention of Resigning—Wallace

Conservative leader Scott Wallace said Thursday he has no intention of resigning the leadership despite his outspoken support of a new unity party.

Wallace said statements by Conservative party president Tony Saunders suggesting the leader should resign came without any discussions with the Conservative party's board of directors.

Saunders' statements Wednesday were the "tragic consequence of a lack of communication," said Wallace, and added that the president did not have "the goodwill or the courtesy" to discuss the subject first with himself and with other members of the board.

Wallace said any discussions he has had about the formation of a new unity

party "were made without commitment on the clear understanding that no kinds of important decisions would be made until I reported back to the board of officers (of the PC party)."

He said at the last meeting of the board of officers the consensus was that "the door should always be left open" on the subject of unity.

"It was agreed that the door should be left open at the

discretion of the leader and I considered I was exercising the kind of discretion which the board expected of me," he said.

A board meeting has not been held for some time he said, and the next one is not planned until July 27.

Saunders said earlier that some members of the Tory party felt Wallace should resign after his unity party statements.

Saunders' criticisms came along with an announcement that the party president would seek a meeting with Socred leader Bill Bennett to discuss "the future of politics in B.C." and an announcement that past-president of the Tories, Peter Hyndman, would make an announcement on unity later today.

Speculation is that Hyndman will join the Socreds.

BATHTUBBER SIGHTED OFF ESTEVAN POINT

NANAIMO (CP) — Fred Maguire of Nanaimo who is trying to circumnavigate Vancouver Island in a bathtub with a six-horsepower motor, was sighted near Estevan Point, 10 to 15 miles from Tofino Thursday night.

The Nanaimo haberdasher, who left Nanaimo a week ago, hopes to reach Victoria, 150 miles from Tofino, by the weekend.

Seas were calm in the area Thursday and light southeasterly winds were forecast for today and Saturday.

Suit Filed Over Swedish Heater

VANCOUVER (CP) — Petersen Holdings Ltd. of North Vancouver said Thursday it has lodged a \$1.5-million damage suit in the arbitration court in Stockholm against a major Swedish manufacturer, Bahco, claiming that Bahco car heaters were misrepresented as being ideal for use in Canada's harsh winter weather conditions.

Finn Petersen, president of Petersen Holdings, said in a statement his company signed an agreement in 1972 under which it was appointed sole Canadian agent for a Bahco pre-heating system designed to pre-warm the engine block and interior of cars. Main distribution company in Canada was Scan Auto Heat Ltd. of North Vancouver, in which Petersen has a major interest.

He said problems developed almost immediately in installing the heaters and there were numerous complaints of malfunctioning.

Petersen said "Bahco experts failed to find a solution to the mechanical problems and we now face a situation in

which our distributors, dealers and customers are suing Scan Auto for misrepresentation."

Petersen said his firm has tried several times, without success, to negotiate an acceptable settlement with Bahco.

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Once the money is in the bank, it starts earning interest, and that is taxable. And inflation immediately begins eating at the value of every dollar. Some Canadians who ought to know how to protect \$1 million give this varied advice:

Dr. Morton Shulman, author of *Anyone Can Make a Million*: I'd buy \$1 million worth of land — period.

Alan Eagleson, lawyer for a number of famous sports figures and executive director of the National Hockey League Players Association: Put half into short-term deposits or mortgages and the other half into Canadian bluechip mining and oil stocks.

Ron Robertson, tax lawyer at McCarthy and McCarthy and former chairman of the Canadian Tax Foundation: I'd spend about \$300,000 on the biggest house you can use, some recreation property of about 20 acres, a good-sized boat — it will hold value and there's no tax on pleasure — and finally with some expert advice I'd get some paintings.



RADZIWILL

Belly-Up to the Bar ... and Court people

CINCINNATI — A shout for everyone to "belly up to the bar" landed Leroy Smith in court Thursday. The owner of the Off-Beat lounge said Smith ordered a free round of drinks for all the customers in the bar, but when the tab was presented, Smith's pockets were empty.

Police charged Smith with defrauding a hostelry.

WEST PALM BEACH — Bra or no bra, coed Linda Larsen can go on talking to jail inmates.

Larsen, 20, a law student has a summer job with the Palm Beach County public defender's office. Part of her work involves interviewing prisoners.

When jailers forbade her to talk to prisoners because her lack of a bra "might arouse the inmates," she went to court and Judge Lewis Kapper ruled that she was being discriminated against on the basis of her sex.

SYDNEY — All four Australian networks have agreed to carry Frank Sinatra's free television concert, offered as a goodwill gesture in a compromise ending the boycott of

the singer's tour by disgruntled labor unions.

LONDON — Lee Radziwill, younger sister of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, is being sued for divorce by Prince Stanislas Radziwill. It was her second marriage and his third.

PASADENA, Calif. — How do you know you're being robbed by a considerate thief, unless you ask?

Ed Bignell did, and got lucky. Two gunmen held up the Antique Inn, getting \$700 from the cash register and \$300 from the patrons.

When they got to Bignell, he demanded to know how they thought he was going to pay for his meal if they left him broke. The bandits gave him \$20 back.

MANCHESTER, N.H. — The parents of Mary Joe Kopechne have reached a financial settlement with Senator Edward Kennedy in the death of the secretary, killed when a car driven by Kennedy ran off a bridge in 1969. The Union Leader says. The paper quotes "an extremely reliable source" as saying the settlement "was in excess of \$150,000."

HONG KONG — A nervous learner driver, fearing he had failed his driving test for the seventh time, hit his examiner over the head with a metal file, police said. The driver, however, will be able to drive himself to court to answer charges of assault. He passed his test.

Brainwashed, Says Martha

Times News Services

DETROIT — Martha Mitchell says she was "brainwashed" while in Washington and used by President Nixon to attack those he deemed enemies.

Mrs. Mitchell, estranged wife of former United States attorney-general John Mitchell, appeared Thursday on WXYZ-TV to talk about the Watergate political espionage scandal and her years in Washington.

Mitchell, under indictment

for perjury, conspiracy and obstruction of justice, "left Washington because of me," she said.

She said she accepts some of the blame of the failure of her marriage. Admittedly, she said, she was "the over-anxious wife ... perhaps I pushed him."

However, she said she made every effort to stop Mitchell from heading Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, even going to Nixon confidante C. G. Rebozo to ask him to dissuade Mitchell from taking on the job.

She said, however, that Rebozo told her: "John's got to do it. He's the only one who can control the president."

Nixon, she said, is "a very private person," the "result of having an inferiority complex ... not being sure of himself."

Rebozo, she said, "was his friend and sounding board." But Mitchell, she added, "was probably one person that Nixon listened to."

Mrs. Mitchell said her "tour of duty in Washington" had "been excruciating."

As for Nixon's involvement in the Watergate cover-up, Mrs. Mitchell said:

"Nothing goes on that Mr. President doesn't know about. He has his little stooges everywhere ..."

NOSTALGIA AUCTION

LONDON (UPI) — Sotheby's temporarily put aside the old masters and antiques that are its usual sales items and held a nostalgia sale for the 1950s this week.

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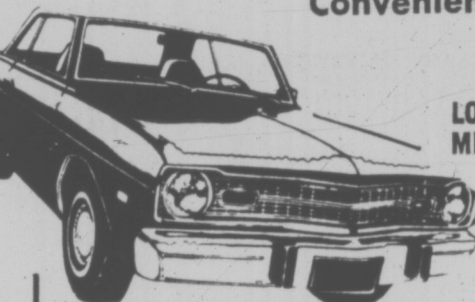
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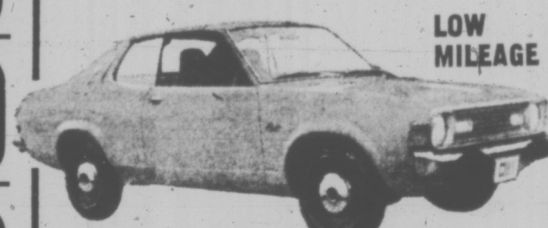


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Music With Your Beer, Mate

By BRYAN HAY
Times Staff

Live entertainment for the price of a 25-cent glass of beer arrived in Victoria this week.

Almost a month after changes in provincial liquor regulations permitted hotel owners to provide entertainment in beer parlors — instead of just cabarets and supper clubs — the Colony Motor Hotel on Douglas, has installed a six-piece group, Brass Tower, in the beverage room.

The two-week engagement is "an experiment," according to hotel management. And, just from word of mouth, customers have been turned away nightly after the band begins to play at 8.

One fear, voiced by some hotel industry spokesmen, is that beer consumption would go down with people dawdling over one or two beers just to listen to the music.

But that hasn't happened. "Galloneage has been up this week," the tapman said on Thursday. "I don't know just how much yet, but business has been almost too good."

Another fear was that there would be an increase of under-age drinkers trying to gain admittance to licensed premises with entertainment.

A hotel spokesman said that hasn't happened either.

"We've had fewer problems with youngsters this week than we normally do... maybe because they know we'll be checking a little closer."



LOVELY LADY with a beautiful Beetle, Sheila Smith of 1977 Colwood Cres., poses with custom-built Volkswagen, one of more than 40 vehicles which will be on display Saturday at the Mayfair

shopping centre in the third annual Victoria Roadster and Custom Car Show. Trophies will be awarded in such categories as best roadster, best custom car, best van and people's choice.

—Irving Strickland photo

Indian Shelter Approved Despite Fernwood Protest

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Several Fernwood-area residents voiced strong opposition Thursday to a rezoning bid that would allow a house at 2124 Chambers Street to be used as an emergency shelter for Indian families.

Dismissing any trace of racial prejudice, they expressed fears that drunken and unruly elements might disrupt the neighborhood and charged that their property values would go down.

But council duly approved the application, with only Ald. Bill Tindall voting against it.

Tindall said his objection was based purely on the principle that too many group homes and similar social service institutions were being established in the Fernwood-Gladstone district. It was becoming a "dumping ground, literally" for such establishments, he claimed.

"If we are going to dump these kinds of institutions there—and I say that not in

any derogatory sense—we are going to have to give consideration to property values in the area and some kind of relief to residents," he added.

Winifred Witherspoon, 2119 Chambers, spokesman for a 20-name group of petitioners, said their protest was "not in any way due to racial prejudice."

Apparently under the impression that the facility was to be a friendship centre for Indians, she said she was concerned at possible "rowdiness, disorderly behavior, even drunkenness..."

Doug Rumenovitch, 1151 Princess, asked for some sort of assurance that the area would not have to be inflicted with "kids who are running around downtown getting drunk and even doped," and was told that the police chief had given such an undertaking.

Dennis Alphonse, executive director of the Victoria Native Indian Friendship Centre on Gladstone, stressed the facility would be nothing more than a temporary shelter for Indian children and families.

They might be Indians from the city made homeless by redevelopment projects, or from other communities who were visiting the city for specialist health care or to see relatives in hospital, he explained.

There would be two resident staff members and sleeping accommodation for 11, Alphonse said.

Rev. William Mudge, one of the directors of the friendship centre, admitted that "not enough p.r." had been done in advance to explain the aims and purpose of the hostel.

When Indians from Alert Bay and other communities come to Victoria to see the doctor they usually have nowhere to stay, he said, adding: "I don't know how many times I have been called downtown because children have been wandering in the streets."

Mudge said the hostel was a sincere attempt by the native Indian people to "solve some very real problems." He said the property would be upgraded with \$20,000 worth of repairs and renovation.

In the brief council debate

that followed a couple of hours after the public hearing, Ald. Sam Bawlf suggested tongue in cheek that the group be "invited to acquire a certain residence on Rockland now for sale for \$137,000"—a reference to the property recently advertised for sale by Resources Minister Robert Williams.

Williams Sympathy Fund Started

A Victoria businessman has started a campaign to raise funds to cover any loss cabinet minister Bob Williams suffers in selling his Rockland home.

Peter Hartnell, proprietor of Queen Victoria Inn and a neighbor of Williams, says he "feels sorry" for the lands and forest minister, and so has started a Williams Sympathy Fund.

Williams has had his home at 1737 Rockland up for sale listed with Block Bros. at \$137,000. He and his wife bought the property in November 1972 three months after the election for \$60,000.

Hartnell says the slump in real estate may drive the asking price down.

The Victoria Real Estate Board released figures showing the volume dip in May and early June and the recovery in late June and early July.

Sales under the multiple listing service had totalled \$5.9 million in April and fell to \$5.5 million in May.

A June recovery pushed sales to \$6.9 million and in the first eight trading days of July \$2.5 million in real estate was sold under the multiple listing service.

The board also noted the market has become stabilized after the hectic trading in spring when—homes sometimes sold for more than the asking price.

In a statement to the Times, the board said:

"The volatility of the market is reduced because housebuyers are much more selective, mainly because emotional buying is forestalled through higher interest rates charged on mortgages and a large reduction in the availability of mortgage funds, with virtually no money available on the high ratio loans.

However, 60 to 70 per cent loans appear to be softening and some money is available at this level.

"Prices appear to have peaked but there does not appear to be any major softening of house prices. When construction costs are still on the increase, there does not appear to be any reasoning in forecasts that prices will be reduced drastically," the board said.

While house prices began to level out in Victoria they continued to fall in other cities.

In June, Vancouver homes selling in the \$45,000 to \$70,000 range fell between \$4,000 and \$6,500 when prices were stabilizing in Victoria.

John Hicks, manager of the Victoria real estate board, said it was not clear why the market was stronger in Victoria than in other cities but the heavy demand for housing for the large number of people moving to Victoria from other Canadian provinces might be a factor.

House prices continued to fall in Toronto and Montreal in June.

Parking Hike Sure But Not Until Fall

Victoria will have new parking meters and rates to match double the present rates, that is—but probably not until the fall.

That was the guess today from city traffic engineer Dave Campbell, following city council's approval Thursday of a parking policy for downtown which will mean the end of penny-gobbling meters and the raising of meter rates to match off-street parking rates.

Campbell said the nickel-and-dime type of meter the city wants is manufactured by two firms, and the contract for 1,600 meters will have to be put to tender. Only when the new meters are actually installed will the higher rates come into effect, he said.

Council was far from unanimous Thursday in endorsing the new plan.

Ald. Percy Frampton and Ald. Clyde Savage were all for leaving the parking rates unchanged and ensuring stricter enforcement of regulations.

Frampton said the city shouldn't be "making a profit" on meter parking, and Savage said jacking up the rates could lead to "the downfall of the whole economics of the core of the city."

But Ald. Sam Bawlf, chairman of the transportation committee, said it was absurd to talk of making money through accommodating the automobile on downtown streets.

The whole rationale for the change, he said, was that by making on-street parking no cheaper and less convenient than off-street parking, there would be a higher turnover on meter use.

Bawlf said at present about 10 to 15 per cent of the 1,600 meters tend to be used "more or less on an extended basis" by meter-feeding employees of downtown businesses who use them virtually for all-day parking.

Appeal Abandoned By Bay Village

Bay Village Shopping Centre Ltd. has abandoned its legal fight against the city of Victoria over the controversial Bay Village highrise development in James Bay.

The company of developer Jim Mace had indicated its intention to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada the dismissal of its action brought in B.C. Supreme Court some months ago, in which the company sought damages and a ruling that it had a legal contract with the city to build a 29-storey highrise.

However, city solicitor Jakob de Villiers informed city council Thursday that Bay Village had formally abandoned its appeal.

"This brings this matter to

a final conclusion," he stated in a letter.

After forsaking hopes of building according to his original plans, Mace scaled down the development to conform to the site's zoning and subsequently sold his development package to Standard Life Assurance. That project is now under construction.

In the brief council debate

Ask The Times

Q. I notice there aren't any girl sea cadets, army or air cadets. Why is this? You'd think, in this enlightened age, the armed forces would have both sexes in the cadet program.—L.G.B.

A. To include girls in the program the National Defence Act would have to be changed to read "persons" instead of boys. Plans are being made for this to be done and, prior to the election being called, it was thought the amendment to the act would have become law this fall. Defence department personnel, involved with cadets, have already made plans in anticipation of the amendment being approved.

Q. We moved here from Toronto a couple of years ago and are thoroughly enjoying life on the coast. Some friends took us to Sidney Spit recently and showed us how to dig clams. They have to be the biggest around! We don't know too much about marine life. Does B.C. have the record for clams?—J.K.

A. Unfortunately, we have to decline that honor. The largest clams in the world are found on the Indo-Pacific coral reef and there's a specimen in the American Museum of Natural History in New York to prove it. It measures 43 inches by 29 inches and weighs 57½ pounds.

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A resident who plans to stay home this summer can

Legion Housing Grant

A \$376,176 grant has been given to the Royal Canadian Legion Housing Society by the provincial government for a senior citizens' housing project in Central Saanich.

Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson announced the grant today and said the legion will provide 67 ground-level apartments at the project on East Saanich Road and Prosser Street.

The project will include a recreation centre, bowling green and one of the dwelling units will be especially equipped for severely handicapped residents.



—Humphry Davy photos

Trevor Price, Rob Barry and Kymn Elder at Indian grave

A Touch of Mystery Amid the Beauty

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

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Dallas Akers, Donna Collins, and Dianae Peers have the facts.

spend many pleasant hours exploring the area. Rain or shine, the park's bluffs, coves and beaches are always attractive.

Since the park was established three years ago, a number of trails have been constructed along the coast, and to vantage points in the park's interior.

One of the newest is through a picturesque forest which the provincial government turned over to the regional district this year.

It is adjacent to East Sooke Road, about one mile west of Becher Bay Road. The property includes some beautiful old trees.

The most scenic footpath is the beach trail which skirts the shore. It takes about 4½ hours to complete, and is a rewarding outing.

But there are shorter walks. One of these is to Wolf Eel Island, a 30-minute stroll from Aylard Farm. This is an excellent area for picnicking, clambering on rocks and watching the surf pounding against the bluffs.

For naturalists, East Sooke abounds in species of birds, especially eagles, hawks, owls and turkey vultures.

About that murdered man — according to a local legend a man named Campbell caught desecrating an Indian grave was shot about the turn of the century.

Some say he was shot at Campbell Cove, adjacent to the park. Others say it was a Creeke Point where a chief and his warriors were buried.

The shooting took place in December, and there are some who say you can hear moans in the trees every Dec. 12!

Big, Happy Start

By The Associated Press

It was big and boisterous... but was it pro football?

The answer seems to be yes — in a manner of speaking. Fans in Chicago, Philadelphia, Birmingham, Orlando, Memphis and Jacksonville turned out this week in surprisingly large numbers to watch the World Football League swing into action.

From their generally enthusiastic reactions, the WFL, which averaged better than 45,000 fans a game, was a far bigger hit than the American Football League was back in 1960 when it challenged the entrenched National Football League.

And, in general, sports editors rated the play not only above that of the AFL, which averaged barely 15,000 fans per game in its openers — but comparable to the quality of the NFL... Houston Oilers' style, that is.

"I'd say Detroit compares favorably with the Oilers," Roy Edwards, sports editor of Memphis Commercial-Appeal, said, referring to the NFL's worst team, after joining 30,122 paying fans to watch Memphis Southern whip the Wheels 34-15.

"The Southern looked good," Edwards added, "but the calibre of play generally was way below the NFL."

Chicago Daily News columnist Dave Nightingale, who watched Chicago Fire blank Houston Texans 17-0 in Soldier Field, home of the NFL's Chicago Bears, said the Fire "insulted everybody's intelligence by inflating a creditable 32,000 crowd to 42,000."

The biggest crowd showed up Thursday in Jacksonville, Fla., where 59,112 cheered the Sharks to a 14-7 victory over New York Stars as the WFL made its television debut.

Thursday's nose-count

topped, by about 6,000, the 53,231 in attendance Wednesday in Birmingham, Ala., when the Americans beat Southern California Sun 11-7.

Murray Chass of New York Times, who watched the Philadelphia Bell overpower Portland Storm 33-8, said: "No one expected the WFL to play on the level of the NFL. But it was a surprisingly smooth-played game with far fewer mistakes than one would have expected to see, especially without any exhibition games having been played."

In Jacksonville, a blocked

kick and Alvin Wyatt's 87-yard punt return helped the Sharks beat New York in the Gator Bowl. Rookie Rich Thomann blocked the kick with about 2½ minutes remaining.

End Ike Lassiter blocked the New York punt with 2½ minutes to play and rookie Rich Thomann took it to the seven-yard line. Tommy Durance scored the winning touchdown two plays later.

George Sauer, an NFL veteran ending a three-year retirement, scored New York's major after taking an eight-yard pass from quarterback Tom Sherman.

SYLVIA SAW STREAKING SOUTHMEN

MEMPHIS (AP) — "Keep your eyes left as you go out, dear," said an amazed coach John McVay to a young woman radio reporter who invaded the Memphis Southern dressing room after Wednesday night's World Football League game.

"Take a left, not a right," said McVay, obviously amazed to find himself escorting a woman out of the sanctity of what has been all-male territory.

"Hey, did I make history or something?" said Sylvia Black of radio station WMPB. "I'm afraid I ran into a few streakers in there."

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



—John McKay photo

ROUNDING THIRD, Joanne Mick (right) heads for home to score one of dozen runs Vicettes counted in 12-2 Victoria Senior Women's Softball League victory over Seaboard Construction on Thursday.

Covering third is Rhonda Duncan of Seaboard. MacDonald's Furniture defeated CAV Electronics 5-2 in another game at Hyacinth Park.

HECTIC, SAD FINISH

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Brazilian defender Washington Joseph lobbed in a brilliant basket from 45 feet three seconds from the end of the game to snatch a 75-74 victory over Canada in the world basketball championships Thursday.

The last 33 seconds of the match were tense as both sides grappled for the lead.

Brazil led 38-28 at half time but had to fight off a fiery comeback from Canada after the break.

Canada has a win and two defeats and meets Yugoslavia today.

This is how the last seconds of the Canada-Brazil game went:

Thirty-three seconds to go. Canadian defender Bill Robinson netted a free shot to tie the score, 72-72.

Twenty-seven seconds: After a foul by Canada's Michael Moser, Brazilian defender

Milton Setrini scored on one free shot but missed the second to make it 73-72.

Eleven seconds: Robinson dribbled past two Brazilians to score and put Canada ahead again 74-73.

Three seconds: Joseph scored the winning two points.

Robinson paced the Canadians with 27 points while Jim Russell added 14 and Lars Hansen and Ken McKenzie 10 each. Phil Tollstrup contributed eight points for Canada.

Canada almost pulled the game out at the end, when McKenzie picked up a rebound and put the ball in the basket.

For several moments, Canadian players celebrated the victory in the centre of the court only to have the official timekeeper rule that time had run out before McKenzie got off his shot.

Aces Like David's May Worry Player

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) — Gary Player, sitting on a five-stroke lead in his bid for a third British open golf title, prayed today for a big wind.

"Let it blow," said the South African as a scaled-down field of 82 went into the third round of the 6,822-yard Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course.

"I enjoy it when it blows," he said. "Wind is part of the British Open."

"It is an examination, and it took me a long time to pass the examination. Eighty per cent of the fellows out there have not passed the test."

It was no idle boasting, either. Player tamed the wind,

the Sandy wastes and the bushes that trap inaccurate shotmakers to shoot a 68 Thursday for a two-round total of 137, five under par.

Another South African, Bobby Cole, shared second place with Britain's Peter Oosterhuis, both at par 142.

It has been years since anybody had such a big lead at the halfway point in this 14-year-old event.

America's leading challengers were strung out behind. Danny Edwards, a rookie pro from Edmund, Okla., was in fourth place at 143. Defending champion Tom Weiskopf had a 144, along with Liang Huan-lu of Taiwan. Jack Nicklaus, who started

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, (AP) — Gary Player saw a five-stroke lead vanish, but then rebuilt a three-stroke margin after three rounds of the British Open golf championship today as several rivals made charges only to falter.

Player, who led by five strokes after shooting 68-68 in the first two rounds, struggled home with a 75 for a 213 and at one point was tied for the lead by fellow South African Bobby Cole.

But Cole's game fell apart on the back nine and second place went to Peter Oosterhuis of England who shot a 73 for 215.

Jack Nicklaus was in third place at 216 after shooting a one-under-par 70.

ed out as the tourney favorite, was at 146.

The way Player is going, it will take a miracle finish to deprive him of the crown he won in 1959 and 1968.

But, starting today's round, at least one player had "miracle" on his mind. Australia's David Graham, whose 76-74-150 left him 13 strokes behind Gary, opened with a hole-in-one on the 206-yard first hole this morning.

"It's going to take shots like that," commented a bystander, "to catch Player."

Gary Player 69-68-137
Peter Oosterhuis 71-71-142
Bobby Cole 70-72-142
Danny Edwards 70-73-143
Tom Weiskopf 72-72-144
John Morgan 69-75-144
Liang Huan Lu 72-72-144
Hubert Green 71-74-145
Neil Cole 72-74-146
Noel Hunt 72-75-146
Jack Nicklaus 74-72-146
Al Geiberger 72-75-147
Johnny Miller 72-75-147
Derek Small 72-75-148
Peter Dawson 74-74-148
Lanny Wadkins 78-71-149
Lee Trevino 79-70-149
Hale Irwin 76-73-149
David Graham 73-74-150
Neil Tapscott 73-77-150
Donald Swalesen 71-79-150
John O'Leary 72-78-150
David Chillis 72-78-150

Early Surge Aids Cosmos

Opening fast and coming up with some fine defensive moves, Cosmopolitans tripped Saanich Optimists 4-2 Thursday in the opening game of the Greater Victoria 14-and-15-year-old Babe Ruth baseball playoff at Reynolds Road Park.

Mark Lum sparked a three-run explosion in the first inning for Cosmos with a one-out, bases-empty home run and emerged as one of the defensive stars in the seventh inning, catching a Saanich runner at home plate with a great throw from centre field. Left-fielder Dave Shields also threw out a runner at-

tempting to score in the final frame.

Cosmos meet Victoria-Esquimalt tonight at 6:30 as the three-team, double-loss-elimination tourney continues. Meanwhile, in the mid-island tourney at Lake Cowichan, the unbeaten host team earned a berth in the final by defeating Duncan, 13-4.

The final will start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and if Lake Cowichan loses, another game will be played at 6:30.

In another Thursday game, Ladysmith ousted Campbell River with a 7-6 decision.

Saanich 010 001 0-2 6 1
Cosmopolitans 300 100 0-4 7 0
Res King, Don Marshall (6) and Ron Vincent, Gerry Rogers and Gary White, Home run: Cosmopolitans — Mark Lum.

Movers Win

Greaves Movers squeezed out a 3-2 decision over Al's Home Service in a Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League encounter Thursday night at Lambrick Park.

The winning run was unearned and came with two out in the seventh inning.

Martin Winstanley started the inning by reaching base on an error, gained second on a sacrifice and later scored on a single by Mark Perkins.

Walt Burrows cracked out his third home run of the season, tops in the league, to start Movers, off-in the first inning.

W L Pct. OBL
Greaves 13 6 .684 741
Farmers 12 8 .600 119
Gorge 8 11 .421 5
Al's Home 7 12 .368 6
Includes interlocking games with Senior Babe Ruth and Vancouver Metro Leagues.

Al's Home 002 000 0-2 6 2
Greaves 110 000 1-3 5 1
Eric Lister and Randy Johnson: Derek Drinkwater and Dave Morgan. Home run: Greaves — Walt Burrows (3rd).

Points standings:

STOCK CARS
Driver Car Points
Al Smith, 56 Ford 560
Ray Vatcher, 56 Ford 520
Art Reedy, 57 Chev 448
Al Wade, 56 Ford 430
Steve Kennedy, 55 Ford 429
Neil Moore, 40 Comet 347
Gord Hildebrand, 55 Chev 276
Phil Filipovic, 55 Chev 217
Mike Grute, 54 Ford 209
Ralph Warren, 55 Chev 209
CLAIMERS
Garry Madden 423; Bill Sandwith 367; Steve Rumbay 351; Mickey Sotherton 312; Ray Birtwistle 226.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League. Men's Sport Shop vs. Sooke Merchants. Sooke Athletic Park; Royal Oak Sporting Goods vs. Seaboard Construction, Heywood Avenue Park.
8:45 p.m. — Opening game in Victoria women's "C" class tournament. Ingraham Hotel vs. MacDonald Furniture, Hyacinth Park.

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — Continuation of 14-15-year-old Babe Ruth area championship, Reynolds Park.
SATURDAY
10 a.m. — Continuation of Victoria women's "C" class tournament. Port Alberni Arlington Hotel vs. CAV Electronics, Port Alberni; Seaboard Hotel vs. Seaboard Construction, Hyacinth Park.
12 noon — Continuation of Victoria Women's "C" class tournament. Comox vs. Vancouver Walcott Hotel, Esquimalt; Comox vs. Raynor and Bracht, Hyacinth Park.
7 and 9 p.m. — Northwest International League, doubleheader. Victoria Bates vs. Vancouver Vikings, Royal Arena.
CAR RACING
7 p.m. — Time trials for stock car and claimer program, Western Speedway.
LACROSSE
8:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Senior "C" League. Victoria London Boxing Club vs. Nanaimo City, Memorial Arena.
BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — Continuation of 14-15-year-old Babe Ruth area tournament, Reynolds Park.

Another Late Fall

NEW WESTMINSTER — Operating in the same come-from-behind style, New Westminster Salmonbellies tripped

the Victoria Shamrocks for the second straight night, 14-12, in a Western Lacrosse Association game Thursday night.

Bellies, who had bounced the Rocks on their home floor 15-11 Wednesday, hammered in nine goals during the third period en route to the second win.

Shamrocks held period leads of 5-2 and 7-5 but, as before, couldn't keep up the pace in the final frame.

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Other Canadian winners

NEW WESTMINSTER
P.G.A.
Joe Comeau 0 0 0
Bill Robinson 0 0 0
Bob Tasker 0 1 0
Steve Matheson 0 0 0
Dave d'Easum 0 0 0
Walt Weaver 0 1 0
Paul Parnell 0 1 4
Harvey Olson 0 0 1
Larry Henry 4 0 3
Al Lewthwaite 0 0 1
Fred Greenwood 0 1 0
John Hannah 2 1 1
Daryl McColl 0 0 2
Harvey Olson 0 0 2
Bill Mossell 0 0 2
Jim Giles 0 0 3
Skip Jolly 10 14 24
Totals 6 12 17
Shots stopped: 7 8 2
Chapman (V) 3 10 12-42
Grover (V) 9 10 16-35
Jolly (NW) 9 10 16-35
Score by periods: 5 2 5-12
Victoria 2 3 9-14
New Westminster 5 2 5-12

Dean in Hospital

BOND, Miss. (AP) — Dizzy Dean, former pitching star with St. Louis Cardinals of the National League, is in hospital in Harvey, Nev., after a heart attack early Thursday.

Blazers Sign Winger

VANCOUVER (CP) — Left winger Pete Driscoll, a graduate from Kingston, Ont., juniors, has been signed by Vancouver Blazers of the World Hockey Association. The 19-year-old was Blazers' fifth draft pick.

INTERNATIONAL DRIVERS' CHALLENGE

CHAMPIONSHIP SUPER STOCK RACING

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WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Joy Goes Hlgh

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Doo-Dah.

PARADE TO POST
WED, THURS, FRI
4:15
SAT, SUN, & HOLIDAYS
1:15
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Spend the day.

SAT. NIGHT



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AND
"CLAIMERS"

SAT. NIGHT

TIME TRIALS: 7 P.M.
RACE ACTION: 8 P.M.

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STUDENTS\$2.00
KIDS 6-1250¢

RAIN DATE
SUNDAY, 1 P.M.

WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Little League Litigation Would Bankrupt Program

A short-order day, or one very good reason that Little League decided to allow girls into the organization is that there was litigation pending in 20 states in the U.S., and that court costs would have bankrupt the Little League program. Never underestimate the power of women scorned, at whatever age; and now they are turning their attention on Babe Ruth baseball. Next, the majors?

In answer to a query, those who preceded Pat Ginnell as coaches of the Cougars were Doug Anderson, Ron Maxwell, Mike Shabaga, Fred Hucl, Mitch Pechet, Bob Briscoe and Ollie Dorohoy. And yes, Ginnell did play pro. He was with the Detroit organization, performed for Bud Poile at Edmonton, and also in the Eastern League. And I agree, his presence here can't help but upgrade Cougar stock as well as boosting the Cougar position elsewhere. It is no secret that the Cougars weren't always a great draw away from home. Under Ginnell, that will change. Simply by his personality there is bound to be an improvement, and the appeal here will deserve a long look as well. He has proved his point at Flin Flon but, more important, he's head knock here, and it's his money.

Already he's consummated the deal to get Kim Clarkson back in the fold, and if Kim isn't the Dave Schultz of the WCJHL, he'll do until they find another. And if that isn't exactly what some people want to see in hockey, don't bet it doesn't sell. Fans are funny that way, and will turn out just to see how the experiment pans out. After all, it's only human nature, and Ginnell is known to be an excellent judge of that commodity. His goodwill gestures have already been recognized by the league governors as well. Because when they awarded Victoria the 1975 All-Star game, the announcement of that prestigious event, in off-season yet, received more ink than the appearance here of Canada's national basketball teams! There's a moral there, and other-promoters should be the first to recognize it.

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Meanwhile, in Sydney, New South Wales, a horse without a rider on its back was declared the winner of a race... The incident occurred when the favorite, Hot Chestnut, stumbled and threw jockey Ray Selkirk from the saddle about 50 metres (160 yards) from the finish line. Selkirk clung desperately to the horse but finally fell to the ground about 65 yards from the finish. But he held on to the reins and was dragged across the line by Hot Chestnut. He let go then, was bruised and battered, but still a winner by half a length.

The judges, in awarding the decision to Hot Chestnut, held that the horse had in fact "carried its weight" and thus was entitled to keep the race. If that can be deemed an oddity, the bookmakers present at the track were the immediate victims of yet another. They were so certain the result would be reversed, they offered two to one that Topkapl, the second horse, would be declared the winner. They lost...

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The original item probably went missing during our recent hiatus, but nevertheless it bears repeating. A machine that is supposed to duplicate Byron Nelson's swing is part of the testing at the United States Golf Association Far Hills, N.J., ranges to help keep golf "a game of skill in the face of increasing technological advancement." Nelson, a guest at the Sportsmen's Dinner here a few years ago, quit competitive golf in 1946, a year in which he won an incredible 19 tournaments. He has since said, "I realized I had gone just about as far with my game as I could go. I couldn't get any better, and I'd never be happy playing worse. So I withdrew. It was the wisest decision I ever made."

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A note too to the reader who asked. Information on how to nominate a person to the B.C. Hall of Fame is readily available. Simply contact the Hall of Fame through Peter Webster, executive director. The Hall is situated in the B.C. Building at the Pacific National Exhibition grounds in Vancouver and is well worth visiting. Incidentally there also have been inquiries about the nominations of such Victorians as the late Billy Foster, Bob Whyte and Leo Sweeney. It is agreed they are deserving of consideration. But always the rule is: the better the presentation, the better the chance they will be honored, even posthumously.

Also in the fan writes category, it is true that Babe Ruth was the first superstar to be paid more than the president of the United States. It happened in 1930, and Ruth was being paid \$80,000 to swing a bat for the Yankees compared to Herbert Hoover's take-home pay of \$75,000. To which Ruth is said to have commented: "Why shouldn't I get more; I had a better year than he did."

Today, many other athletes in the U.S. could make the same statement.

PS: A late note, and a sad one. Ken Fleming, who left Victoria for England and a rugby career with Rochdale and Oldham several years ago, died last week. He was 59.

Stock Cars a Two-Act Show

Gary Kershaw is a tough act to follow but Al Smith doesn't mind. He's got a pretty good act of his own these days.

Kershaw is the fellow who has shattered all records out at Western Speedway by winning seven main events in a row in super-stock car racing. He has all but clinched the driver points championship in his division.

Kershaw has the night off

— in fact, there are no super-stock races counting in the driver standings until Aug. 10 — and this Saturday the stock car division hopefuls have the spotlight with Smith front and centre.

Competing for the first time in the stock division this year after moving up from claimers, Smith, has steered his 1966 Ford to three consecutive features and leads the

points standings in his specialty by 181 over runner-up Ray Vatcher. Five different drivers have held first place in the stock points derby this season, including Art Reedy, Al Wade, Steve Kennedy and Neil Moore as well as Smith.

Claimers provide the preliminary action to Saturday's stock feature with time trials at 7 p.m. and racing at 8.

Points standings:
STOCK CARS
Driver Car Points
Al Smith, 56 Ford 560
Ray Vatcher, 56 Ford 520
Art Reedy, 57 Chev 448
Al Wade, 56 Ford 430
Steve Kennedy, 55 Ford 429
Neil Moore, 40 Comet 347
Gord Hildebrand, 55 Chev 276
Phil Filipovic, 55 Chev 217
Mike Grute, 54 Ford 209
Ralph Warren, 55 Chev 209
CLAIMERS
Garry Madden 423; Bill Sandwith 367; Steve Rumbay 351; Mickey Sotherton 312; Ray Birtwistle 226.



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Salmon Catches Hotter While Trout Action Off

Salmon-fishing action is starting to pick up tempo nearly everywhere around Vancouver Island but trout anglers are beginning to experience a gradual tapering off in both stream and lake catches.

Chinooks up to 28 pounds had been nailing strip and minnows off Secretary Island until wind and rain arrived to thin out the fishermen. A few coho have also been taken.

Beechey Head and Alldridge Point waters are yielding chinooks up to 32 pounds along with the odd coho ranging from five to eight pounds. Both species are running from 50 to 100 feet deep and have been grabbing both strip and minnow.

The help bed near Bentinck Island is a good spot to try for chinooks up to 25 pounds. If it's warm out, use one pound of weight and 80 to 90 feet of line with strip. In cooler weather, try 12 ounces of weight and less line with the same bait.

Fishermen working out of Oak Bay are catching chinooks up to 35 pounds on Chain Flats, in The Gap, off Trial Island and on Fulford Reef.

Minnows, strip and hootchies fished deep off the Deep Cove Marker are bringing up chinooks in ever-increasing numbers and better catches were also noted off Whiskey Point and in Satellite Channel.

Further south in Saanich Inlet, Bamberton and Sandy Beach areas are also yielding these chinooks, which tip the scales up to 20 pounds and are probably part of the run into Cowichan Bay.

Mochoers are landing chinooks up to 25 pounds off Bold Bluff, the same area where Bucky Kennett's son, Calvin, lost a rather unusual catch.

Calvin, while fishing with Sean Heard, almost landed a chinook that topped 20 pounds which had broken off from someone else. The fish apparently was trailing a ball of line which became entangled with the planer and Tom Mack that Calvin had been trolling.

Other good spots in the Duncan area have been Burial, Tent, Thetis and Kuper islands.

"Fantastic" catches are reported from the vicinity of Snake Island, Harmac, Piper's Lagoon and the white marker off Five Fingers. Returns consist of a 50-50 mixture of chinooks averaging 15 pounds and coho.

Strip-casting has been productive off Sangster Island and Lasqueti Island and chinooks weighing as much as 35 pounds are coming in from Swale Rock and Rainey Bay waters in the mouth of Alberni Canal.

Good coho fishing is noted near Bates Beach, Oyster Bay, Miltenatch Island, Deep Bay and the end of Hornby Island but it is mostly a here-today, gone-tomorrow proposition with the fish very finicky in their feeding habits.

Action off Campbell River has slowed a little but some hefty chinooks are still coming in from Montez Bay and Tyee Point while coho are being taken off Cortez and Stuart islands. Both species have come in from Cape Mudge and Maude Island waters.

Best trout fishing has been in the larger lakes with Shawmigan, Cowichan, Sproat, Elsie, Cameron (after dark with a fly), Upper Campbell and Buttle lakes mentioned as top choices.

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NIBBLES: Frank Jones, who has been active in local and provincial archery circles since 1950, needs a hand... He has received permission from the Saanich parks department to erect several butts in Beaver Lake Park on the site of an old abandoned archery range beside the rugby field... These butts will be open for public use at all times, so it would seem more than fair for Frank to get some help (as well as money for materials) to erect them... He can be reached at 316 Brunswick Place or by telephoning 479-6678.

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Approximately 125 scattergunners from the Pacific Northwest took part in the South Vancouver Island Rangers' 27th annual anniversary PITA trap shoot last weekend... They were after a \$4,000 Calcutta and \$1,000 added prize money... Wayne Duncan of Vancouver emerged atop "A" class shooters with victories in the preliminary singles (100 birds out of 100), doubles (49-50), singles (George Clark Trophy, 199-200) and high doubles (Bill Pitts Trophy, 49-50)... Joe Devers of Reno, Nevada, a world record holder, won the "A" singles (100-100) and then went on to take the high overall (SVIR Trophy, 437-450) and high all-round (Jack King Trophy, 242-250) prizes... Gary Freer of Victoria captured the Bill Grunow handicap trophy (188-200) after winning a shootout against GJ Carmichael, another Victorian... Other winners were: Preliminary singles — Henry Rintel of Vancouver ("B" class, 99-100), Chick Uzzell ("C", 98-100), Ron Sweet of Vancouver ("D", 95-100); Preliminary doubles — Bill McKay (97-100); Doubles — Mike Kilgour of Victoria ("B", 43-50), Gordie Simpson of Victoria ("C", 45-50); Singles — Dave Friesen of Vancouver ("B", 97-100), Kilgour ("C", 97-100), Freer ("D", 99-100), Bart Sproull of Prince George (junior, 93-100), Ernie Johnson of Nanaimo (vet, 96-100), Larry Chow of Vancouver (non-classified, 94-100) and Elsie Lantenhammer of Prince George (women's, 86-100).

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Win Rose won the Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association annual Sweetheart Derby on Sunday with a 13:04 pounder... Following, in order, were Marie Ekstrom (9:00), Linda Tucker (7:03), Marie Sidaway (6:07), Kathy Hughes (6:00), Irene Wilkens (5:07) and Ada Smith (4:00).

Stingers Survive Thompson Tallies

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (CP) — Brian Thompson, who played with Victoria Shamrocks last season, and Brian Willson each scored three goals for Toronto Wednesday night, but their efforts were not enough to avoid defeat.

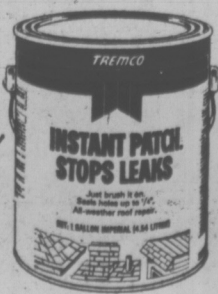
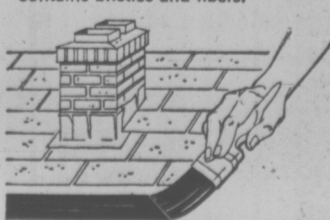
The Tomahawks dropped a 10-9 National Lacrosse Association decision to Syracuse Stingers as Gaylord Powless

scored the winning goal. Former Victoria junior Jerry Kustaski notched one Syracuse tally.

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SYDNEY THOMSON
PAGA finalist

SYDNEY GAINS FINAL

Times News Services
A finalist and two semi-finalists...

That was the championship credits Victoria golfers earned in three of the four Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournaments on Thursday.

The finalist is 15-year-old Sydney Thomson of Colwood. The Victoria girl moved to the PAGA junior women's finals at Spokane's Manito Club with a 2 and 1 triumph over Mary Lou Muller of Portland.

Sydney, bidding to become one of the youngest winners in PAGA history, was to face Janet Foster in today's title playoff. Miss Foster, from Ronald, Wash., upset medalist Susan Jacobsen of Portland 5 and 4.

Miss Thorsen was to play Robin Walton of Clarkston.

Sydney's showing capped a solid performance by Victoria girls. Tracy Pierpoint of Uplands and Kathy Little of Gorge Vale set up an all-Victoria final in the second flight.

Because of the B.C. championship, there were no B.C. entries in the PAGA's junior men's tournament.

But Victoria's other championship hopes continued at Sahalee and ended at Overlake.

Dave Mick of Gorge Vale, the defending men's champion, bounced into the semifinals with a pair of triumphs. Mick defeated Paul Maier of Redmond 4 and 3 and then dropped Mark Linscott, also of Redmond, 6 and 4.

At Overlake, Dale Shaw's hopes of a PAGA title ended on the 18th and a pair of Washington State 18-year-olds wound up in today's 36-hole final.

The Victoria champion from Glen Meadows, Miss Shaw, defeated Ann Swanson of Seattle on the 18th but bowed in the semi-finals to Terri Thorsen of Everett.

Sandy Does It Right

CHILLIWACK — Sandy Harper of Nanaimo is the new British Columbia junior golf champion.

The 17-year-old did it up right in becoming the first B.C. player outside the Victoria-Vancouver areas to win the Bower Trophy.

Harper wound up the 72-hole test with a par-matching 71 Friday and a one-under-par 283 total to finish a whopping five strokes ahead of Erik Hutton of Chilliwack and Joe Limoli of Vancouver. More impressively, it was one of the rare occasions when the provincial junior winner posted a sub-par total for the four rounds.

Winner of the men's zone six championship and West Coast Open earlier this year, Harper appears to be a shoo-in for one of the four berths on the interprovincial team. He missed a spot on the team by one stroke last year but was declared an alternate and enjoyed a moment of glory when he fired an opening-round 69 in the Canadian junior championships.

★ ★ ★
Sandy Harper, Nanaimo 283
Erik Hutton, Chilliwack 288
Joe Limoli, Vancouver 288
Gord Harder, Richmond 290
Mark Forrest, Surrey 290
Kelly Murray, Vancouver 290
Ed Canover, Vancouver 292
Jerry Carter, Nanaimo 293
Randy Holt, Richmond 293
Pat Lee, Vancouver 294
Ken Malr, Kamloops 294
Gary Mathews, Chilliwack 294
Gary Woppy, Vancouver 295
Don Gowan, Glen Meadows 295
Lee Haskell, Uplands 296
Laurie Peet, Cowichan 297
Mark Slavin, Richmond 297
Jim Rutledge, Cedar Hill 298
Dan McDonald, Gorge Vale 298

★ ★ ★
OTHER ISLANDERS
Paul Harris, Victoria 301
Tony Pisto, Comox 301
Dave Amon, Uplands 302

Harper opened with a 73, his only over-par round, but bounced back with tallies of 69 and 70 the next two days.

Harper's 71 Thursday was matched by Don Gowan of Glen Meadows and was only one stroke behind Vancouver's Pat Lee, whose 70 was the best of the final day.

Jim Rutledge, the 14-year-old Victoria junior champion, finished with a 75 for a 298 total but wound up as the 16-and-under divisional champion.

Rutledge finished four strokes behind Brad MacLeod of Uplands, whose closing-round 73 left him with a 294 total and the best placing among Victoria's entries.

MacLeod, Lee Haskell of Uplands and Gowan conceivably could earn spots on the B.C. team with strong showings in the 36-hole invitational, staged to help determine selection. MacLeod wound up only four strokes behind the fourth-place scorer in the B.C. test while Gowan

and Haskell were five blows away.

Haskell was the only one of three eligible team holdovers who survived the cut for the invitational. The other two, Alan Swope of Pitt Meadows and Capilano's Rich Donaldson, failed to finish in the top 20.

Charger Veils Want to Move

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The coach of San Diego Chargers says most of the team's top veterans have asked to be traded to other National Football League clubs.

Coach Tommy Prothro said it was not unusual for some players to ask to be dealt away from a losing team. "But I haven't seen this many," he added.



RETURNING to professional coaching ranks is Rudy Pilous, (above). Former Victoria Maple Leaf and Chicago Black Hawk coach, more recently with Brandon Wheat Kings of Western Canada League, Pilous has been named to handle Winnipeg Jets of World Association.

Yanks' Murcer 'Sunshine Boy'

By The Associated Press
Just call Bobby Murcer one of the "Sunshine Boys."

"I like warm weather," the New York Yankee outfielder explains. "I just can't play in cold weather."

The summer has brought out the best in Murcer, and he continued to match the climate with a hot bat Thursday night that led a 2-1 victory over Kansas City Royals.

"This happens to me every year," Murcer noted. "I can't explain it."

"I have a rough time part of the season and then suddenly it's over."

Murcer personally provided

all of the Yankee scoring, doubling home a run and coming in with another on a grounder to help George Medich post his 10th American League victory this year.

In the other American League games Thursday night, Boston Red Sox defeated Texas Rangers 12-3. Minnesota Twins beat Cleveland Indians 5-2 and Chicago White Sox nipped Baltimore Orioles 4-3.

In the National League, Cincinnati Reds trimmed Chicago Cubs 4-3 in 10 innings in the only game.

George (Doc) Medich allowed seven hits to gain the victory for the Yankees who have won seven of their last eight games.

Medich, 10-7, yielded four of the Royals' hits in the first two innings. Then didn't give up another hit until Jim Wohlford singled with one out in the seventh.

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Hansen 7-5, Stanhouse (3), Broberg (3), Thomas (2), Merritt (8) and Sundberg; Lee 10-7 and Blackwell, Home runs: Texas — Harrah (13th), Boston — Miller (4th) and Petrocelli (13th).

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New York 200 000 000—2 6 0
Kansas City 010 000 000—1 1 1
Redick 10-7 and Munson; Briles 1-3, Mingori (4) and Healy.

Baltimore 101 010 000—3 9 1
Chicago 000 001 021—4 8 0
McKally, Johnson (7), Hood (7), Reynolds (8), 4-3, Jackson 2-0 and Hendricks; Johnson 2-0 and Herrmann, Home run: Chicago — Downing (7th).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 200 100 001—4 9 2
Chicago 200 000 010—3 8 0
Kirby, Borbon 7-5 (9) and Plummer, Bench (9), LaRoché, Todd (4), Hooton 3-7 (8) and Swisher, Home run: Chicago — Monday (11th).

Davies Advances

Ted Davies is now one victory away from retaining his men's singles title in the Victoria City tennis championships.

Davies, who won the crown last year without dropping a set, easily disposed of 16-year-old Steve Perks 6-2, 6-2 in semi-final action Thursday evening.

He now awaits the winner of tonight's semi between second-seeded Tony Simnett and six-seeded Greg Miller.

The final will be played Saturday along with the finals in all other championship and flight events.

In other action, second-seeded Roger Skillings and Ernie Cockayne extended their shutout string to 36 games by posting a 6-0, 6-0 win over Nigel and Kevin Gillett in the men's doubles and top-ranked Brenda Cameron disposed of Wendy Barlow 6-4, 6-3 in the women's singles competition.

Two Into Fours

RICHMOND — Victoria competitors gained the semi-final round in three events during Thursday action in the Greater Vancouver Open junior tennis championships at the Richmond Tennis Club.

Scott Braley topped Darryl Eng of Western Indoor Club 6-1, 6-0 in a boys' under-18 singles match, Vince MacDonald topped Randy Dingwall of

Campbell River 6-3, 6-3 in an under-16 tussle and also gained a berth in the under-14 singles semis with a 7-6, 6-0 triumph over Brian Peddler of Vancouver.

MacDonald and Colin Ayres, also of Victoria, advanced to the quarter-finals in the under-14 doubles competition.

The tournament ends Saturday.

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Competitors from 21 countries will be at Kingston, Ont., Aug. 24-30 for the biggest dinghy event in Canada this year — the Canadian Olympic Training Regatta (CORK).

Locally and in Vancouver, Soling and Flying Dutchman sailors are trying hard to win enough credits to qualify for what promises to be the Biggest CORK on record.

Debbie Carlow and his wife, members of the Esquimalt

Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, are almost sure of getting a spot in the Fireball competition, one of the few non-Olympic classes to be raced.

Victoria will have two course judges at the event — Dick Sharpe, who does a valiant job as national president of the Canadian Yachting Association, and Sid Bryant, an old hand at organizing Swiftsure race details.

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

Chief judge on the team, which represents across-Canada clubs — as Lynn Walters of Montreal's Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club. They

couldn't get a better man. Lynn, among other things, is chairman of the rules and appeals committee for the North American Yacht Racing Union.

Bermuda. Former world champion and fourth in the 1972 Olympics, Reynaldo Conrad will be there from Brazil. Coming from France is Serge Maury, 1972 Olympics gold-medalist and current Finn champion.

Yves Pajot, 1972 Flying Dutchman silver-medalist is on the list, as is Ben Staartjes of Holland, former world champion who was fifth at the 1972 Olympics.

The formidable entry from the U.S. includes Soling sailor Buddy Melges, who won a silver medal in the 1972 Olympics; Lowell North, Peter Barrett, Bruce Holdsmith, Rick Grajirena, Glen Foster, Henry Sprague and Argyle Campbell.

Dick Sharpe reports the judges will be putting in very full days during CORK week, starting on the water early in the morning and probably burning the midnight oil on occasion, sorting out protests so that competitors have a clear idea of the standings each day.

SHORT TACKS — The Williams family of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club almost pulled off a triple-header on the weekend in the six-race regional championships for El Toro sailors of B.C., Washington and Oregon.

Young Tom won the junior class and Michael, the inter-

With only six weeks to go, CORK officials are expecting to handle about 500 boats and 1,200 competitors.

As well as some 250 Canadian crews, there'll be sailors from Argentina, Australia, Bermuda, Brazil, Finland, France, East Germany, West Germany, Hong Kong, Ireland, Jamaica, Japan, Holland, New Zealand, Spain, Switzerland, Russia, Britain and the United States.

With the 1976 Olympics being sailed in Kingston, 'Cam' Jones, who is yachting director, will try out his translator service as a pre-run for the big one.

The list of competitors reads like a Who's Who of the racing world.

Among them will be Olympic helmsmen Kirk Cooper and "Penny" Simmons of

Little Leaguers Start On Williamsport Trail

The playoff trail begins on three fronts Saturday for Victoria's Little League baseball teams, but it won't lead out of town unless one of them wins the B.C. championship.

Teams representing 12 leagues and involving 168 boys age 12 and under compete in three area tournaments around the city through next Wednesday. Top two finishers in each tourney advance to the district championships, July 20-29 at Alenby Park, with the winner there moving on to the B.C. final, Aug. 3-9 at Lambrick Park.

Whoever wins at Lambrick gets the big trip to the Canadian finals, taking place this year at Etobicoke, Ont., on the west side of Toronto, Aug. 12-17. The national champions there get another week on the trail, to Williamsport, Pa., for the Little League World Series, Aug. 18-24.

The Area One tournament, hosted by Beacon Hill at Hollywood Park, pits National

against Triangle Saturday and Beacon Hill against Layritz Sunday. In the Area Two tournament at Hampton Park, Lakehill plays host Hampton Saturday and Sidney meets American Sunday. The Area Three tournament is hosted by Esquimalt-Victoria West at Lampton Street Park and in that one, Central Saanich meets Esquimalt-Vic West Saturday with Gordon Head playing Oak Bay Sunday.

All Saturday games start at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday games are at 2 p.m.

First-place finishers in each major league this season were:

Reliable Transfer (National), IWA (Layritz), Public Service (Beacon Hill), Hucker Construction (Triangle), Victoria Central Lions (American), Army and Navy (Lake Hill), Legion Aces (Sidney), Burnside Esso (Hampton), Victoria Evening Optimists (Gordon Head), Medics (Oak Bay), Braves (Esquimalt-Vic West), Chiefs (Central Saanich) and Evening Optimists (Saanich Girls' League).

Les Sets Tempo In Esquimalt Win

Les Cadwallader hammered in five goals Thursday to spark Esquimalt Teamsters to a 19-14 victory over Saanich Victoria West in a Vancouver Island Intermediate "B" Lacrosse League game at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Doug Angrove (4) and Rob McKay (3) were the other leading Esquimalt marksmen while Terry Pollock (5) topped Saanich.

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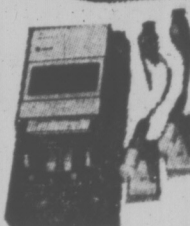
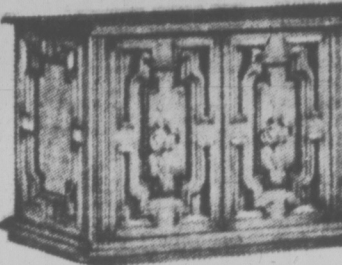
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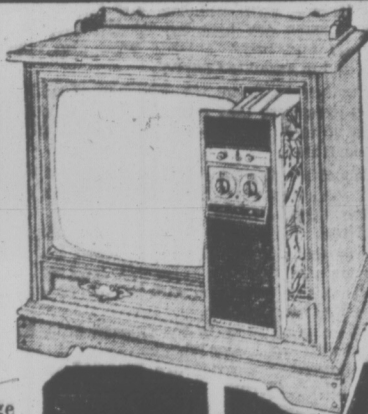
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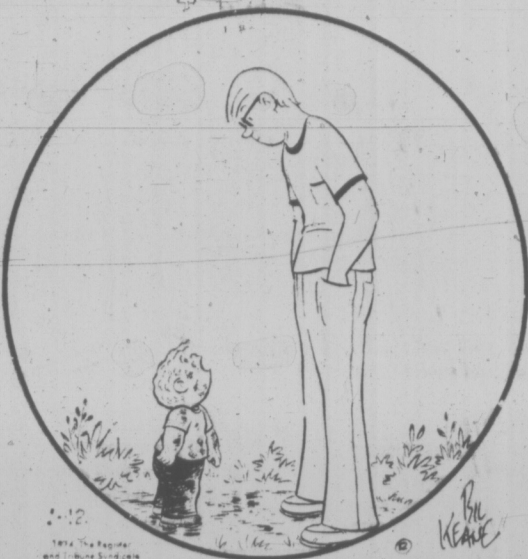
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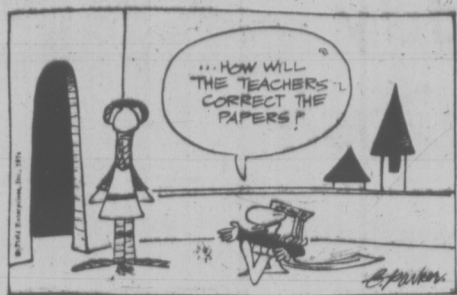
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GARDENING

hilda beastall

The Allotment Garden: Eat, Share, Check Water

Produce to take home to enjoy is becoming more abundant. When you have a surplus that you cannot use, look around for someone to share it with. They in turn may later have something to share with you. In any case, sharing is one of the pleasant by-products of gardening, whether of allotments or in the home garden.

You will not only come across new plants to grow, but new ways of growing the old ones, and you will find new friends.

After an hour or two of rain when you think everything is growing well and all you need do is pull or hoe out the weed seedlings, take a small spade or shovel, and dig down the blade's depth between rows, or between plants where sufficient space, to find out how it is down there.

You may be surprised to discover the soil six inches down is dust dry. If it is, and your nearby plants have roots down at that depth, you have the answer to your question "why aren't they growing?"

With surface sprinkling, either by hose, sprinkler, watering can or light rain, roots near the surface will make use of the moisture. If no moisture penetrates more deeply, the deeper roots will be discarded, or there will be none developed there if no moisture has reached below say, the top in of soil all season.

Test your soil in several places without endangering roots of any precious plants.

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Tomatoes, squash, cucumbers will be deep rooting if moisture is down there. They make so much top growth and so much fruit that their need for soil nutrients in damp soil is constant. Don't lose out by not having a supply of moisture below the surface where it does not need constant replenishment.

Carrots, by the nature of their longish roots which are covered with fine hair-like feeding roots, also need a constantly damp soil around them.

Most potatoes on the allotments are looking wonderfully productive. The wide foliage is in itself a protection against the soil constantly drying, though the moist nature of the tubers demand water to give them their nutritional needs from the soil. If in doubt, test the soil for moisture by digging down between the rows. Then give a thorough slow soaking.

I can hardly wait to see the potatoes dug. It's one of the gardening excitements that never becomes old.

The lovely heap of tubers coming from the good soil after planting just one small piece of potato is a thrill every small child should know early in life. The lowly potato at once assumes a new importance.

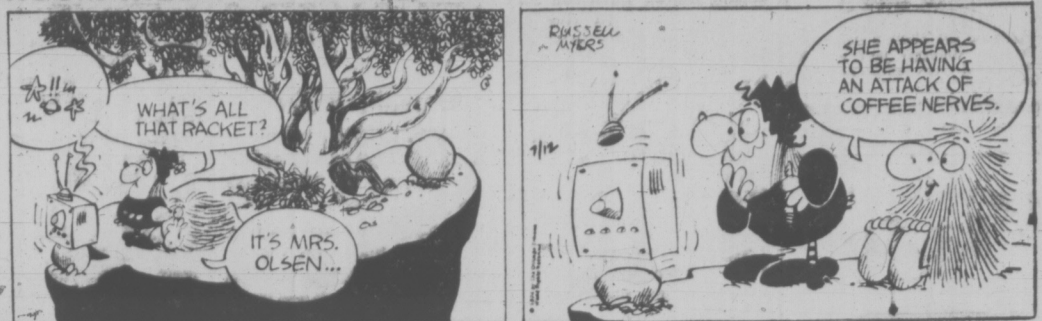
This is the weekend to make good the earlier poor germination of some vegetables. As outlined in last Saturday's (June 6) column, sow dwarf peas and dwarf beans, carrots, beets, swiss chard, winter radish, purple topped rutabaga, green onions, radish, endive. See that the soil is worked fine before sowing, well dampened before and after, and then kept uniformly damp while growth is made.

Don't give up. You'll do better this time because you have the experience of the early summer to guide you.

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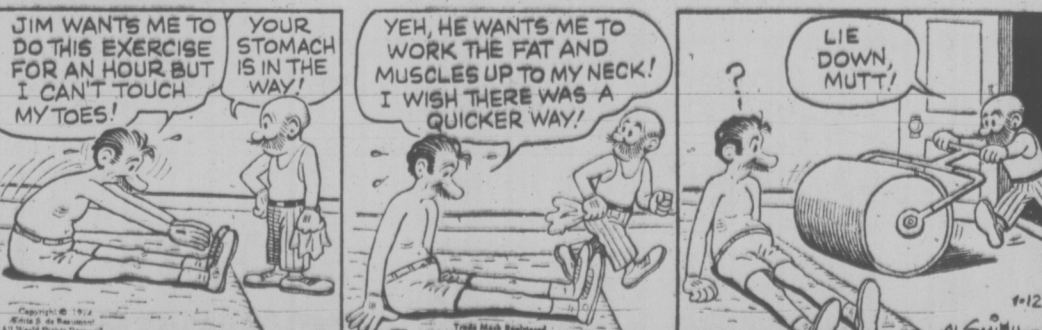
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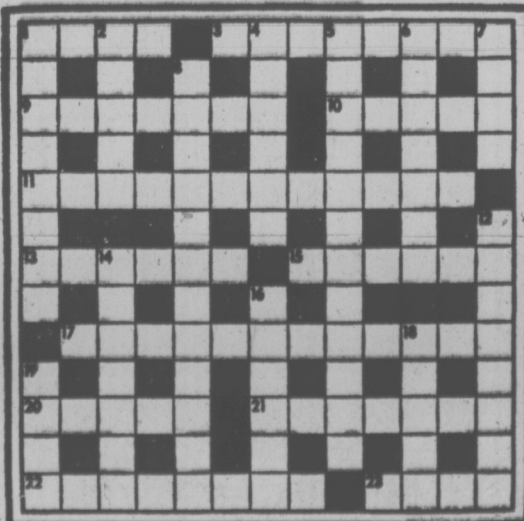
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ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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| ACROSS | 19 Suits | 5 Sparrow |
| 6 Spanish | 21 Court | 8 Consume |
| 7 Wasps | 22 Martial | 11 Currant |
| 9 Screw | DOWN | 13 Cartoon |
| 10 Concert | 1 Space | 15 Tamers |
| 12 Inquisition | 2 Intern | 16 Stunts |
| 14 Easternmost | 3 Ash | 17 Strap |
| 18 Stamina | 4 Masicot | 20 Tap |

CLUES

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 A terrible ruler of vain disposition (4) | 1 Nice ruse turns out to be unsafe (8) |
| 3 It's cheap as a medley (8) | 2 Work and play is the same to him (5) |
| 9 It's to be found in the estate agent's brochure (7) | 4 A small department's skilled personnel (6) |
| 10 It was made into a centre section (5) | 5 The height of wrath (8, 4) |
| 11 It generally shows the way we are going (7, 5) | 6 Put a hit in for red wine (7) |
| 13 Though swift, currently speaking, they may be shot (6) | 7 Puts away in great style (4) |
| 15 The dye I'd go in for (6) | 8 Disapprove of the poor TV reception? (4, 1, 3, 4) |
| 17 Such land is an accepted basis of discussion (6, 6) | 12 Due to age he won't make certain advances (8) |
| 20 Resin came back in the time left (5) | 14 One in a seaside feature breaks new ground (7) |
| 21 Even he has volunteered to serve (7) | 16 One eats it, as a matter of course (6) |
| 22 Bob made infantile progress—in writing? (8) | 18 Left out until changed (5) |
| 23 Won't such excitement leave people unmoved? (4) | 19 Looks up and down (4) |



SOLUTION MONDAY

By FRED KARPIN

The term, "psychic bidding" was coined in 1931 by the late Dorothy Rice Sims, the wife of the bridge great, P. Hal Sims. Through the years, the word, "psychic" has stayed with us; and even today it still has the same meaning it had when Mrs. Sims invented it. Generally speaking, it means "bidding what you don't have, or bluffing in order to create the illusion of strength, or to conceal a weakness."

In the 1930s, just after the birth of psychic bidding, virtually all bridge players indulged in this mania of fabricating bids. But in time the players realized that "psychic" was not a dividend payer; and they discarded it.

Psychic bids are still made on occasion, even in top-level competition. As Mrs. Sims put it: "The psychic bid is a stab in the dark — the wheels of chance spin around, and the player watches the little ball to discover whether he's been a genius or a fool."

In today's deal, which came up in a tournament, our South player indulged in a psychic bid. After play had ended, he was a sadder and (it is hoped) a wiser man. Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

bid, West guessed to lead the three of spades. At the completion of trick five, South had gone down one, losing five Had West opened any suit but spade tricks to the defenders, spades, declarer would have made at least 11 tricks. And if he wanted to gamble "going for broke", he could have made all 13 tricks by taking two successful heart finesses.

As is evident, had the final contract been either five clubs or five diamonds, 11 tricks would have been made. But it is accepted procedure that when a contract is heading towards five clubs or five diamonds, one makes every effort to channelize the game elsewhere. South's psychic bid of two spades was, of course, an endeavor to do such channeling. But it just wasn't the day for it.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit.

A long time ago in "Ye olde England", but don't forget our PEPYS was truly odd. What do you make of it?

AND
SO
TO
BED
SAY'D

PEPYS
Thanks for an idea to J. A. McCallum, Ralston, Alberta.
(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: Paul 54 years (Peggy 27).

Ladies' Team Named
FREDERICTON (CP) — Newly-crowned provincial champion Lise Vautour, Mary Ellen Driscoll, Ruth Maxwell and Mary McLennan have been selected to New Brunswick's team which will compete for the Canadian interprovincial women's golf championship next month.

NORTH
764
84
AJ3
AKQ105

WEST
K9832
965
864
72

EAST
AQ10
K10732
95
983

SOUTH
J5
AQJ
KQ1072
J64

The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass 10 Pass
2 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

The play was short and snappy. Despite South's spade

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Ex-Pilot and Fishing Buddy Win Great Canadian Air Dash

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twenty years of experience helped retired American Airlines pilot Richard Hawker, 62, of Kanakee, Ill. bring his 1938 Piper Cub in on time all the way to win the 3,000-mile Great Canadian Air Dash.

He and his fishing buddy Norm Olsen, 69, landed in a drizzle Thursday at Vancouver International Airport after 10 days, 13 hours and 28 minutes of "the best time we've ever had flying."

The two, who have been flying together for 25 years, were only one minute out in

estimating their arrival times at six checkpoints.

There was a three-way tie for second place—Dr. J. V. Hall and Roy Bamford of

Detente Backed
WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A group of prominent Americans announced Wednesday the formation of a committee to support detente between the United States and the Soviet Union. "Certain aspects of the Soviet system are unacceptable to us and vice versa," they said in a joint statement. "But aggressive tactics designed to influence changes in Soviet domestic policies would be unwise and unproductive."

Castlegar, in a Citabria; last year's runner-up Paddy Graham of Calgary in a Chipmunk; and Gordon Hay and Dan Balacko of Thunder Bay, Ont., in a Cessna.

Roy Baron and Larry Polard of Kamloops, took third, and the prize for worst landing after making three tries before a rough set-down at Fernie, in southeastern B.C.

Dr. Craig Loveys and Wayne Tuck of Grand Falls, Nfld., had to delay completing their record-setting dash when their Volmer amphibian

was forced to land in 50-mile-an-hour winds at Merritt, Thursday. They hope today to become the first Canadians to make a coast-to-coast flight in a home-built plane.

Twenty-three of the 32 prop aircraft left in the event made the final lap from Penticton, Thursday, including Ruthanne Koyich and Eileen Haffey of Grande Prairie, Alta., in a Second World War Tiger Moth they bought a week before the cross-country hop began.

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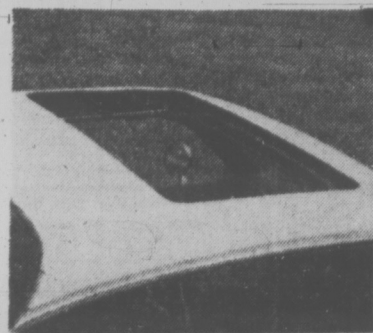
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Clockwatching Threat to Eskimo Life

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Modern society is turning Eskimos into "clock-watchers" and that might make them vulnerable to the 24 hour demands of their tough polar environment, says an English physiologist.

Dr. Mary Lobban, of the National Institute for Medical Research in London, says the 9 to 5 working regime that is being thrust on many Eskimos is altering their "circadian rhythms," the physiological aspects of their bodies that enable them to respond well to their environment at any time of the day or night.

"If Eskimos become time dependent, they will be just as vulnerable to the hazards of their environment as white-comers to the north," said Lobban, who has studied Canadian Eskimos since 1953.

This new time dependency means that changes in the social environment of the Eskimos are being accompanied by biological changes in the people themselves, she said in an interview at the Third International Symposium on Circumpolar Health.

In the past, Eskimos had circadian rhythms — which effect heartbeats, blood-cell production and mineral and salt levels in the blood — which did not fluctuate as



Modern living is taking Eskimo family away from seasons, says U.K. doctor Mary Lobban

widely as the rhythms of white people over a 24 hour period.

That meant Eskimos did not have peaks of alertness and creativity and could respond uniformly to a crisis situation at any given time explained Lobban. Whites, by comparison, were more alert during the day than at night.

But recent urinary tests for salt and hormone levels of 59 Eskimos living in the North Baffin settlement of Pond Inlet showed their circadian rhythms were more closely related to lifestyle than to seasonal changes in the environment.

Salt and hormone production in the urine is an indicator of circadian rhythm patterns.

In similar tests she made during the 1950's, Lobban found that the Eskimo rhythms did not fluctuate nearly as much.

She said life in the Arctic was in the past a "timeless" environment for Eskimos.

Eskimos would suffer emotionally if they lose their physiological flexibility, and scientists will be without a valuable source of information about the human body if this flexibility is destroyed in one of the few races that has it.

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

Benefits of Tanning 'Mostly Psychological'

TORONTO (CP) — Sun worshippers beware. Medical experts say that while the bronzed look may be glamorous, it can also be a health hazard.

Recently the American Medical Association said that "about the only beneficial effects from suntanning are psychological."

But Dr. Anita Jarvis, a Toronto dermatologist, says that the sun offers some health benefits which should not go unheralded.

"The sun does have a few good effects. However, it also has an enormous amount of ill effects. People must be aware of these and know when to stop."

Acne sufferers benefit from exposure to the sun's rays, which have a drying effect on the skin causing it to peel off and heal.

Jarvis says the sun is also beneficial to some arthritides, although some varieties of the disease are aggravated by exposure.

Heading the legion of bad effects possibly from over-sunbathing are faster aging of the skin and a higher incidence of skin cancer.

Anyone on medication should check with their doctor before sunbathing, says Dr. Carl Wyse, head of Sunnybrook Hospital's dermatology clinic.

A good rule of thumb, he says, is about 15 minutes of sunshine on the first day out, for those with fair skin.



elizabeth forbes

Isolated Play School Gets Beautiful Junk

Beautiful junk is the way Elizabeth Clement speaks of the bags and boxes of egg cartons, foil pie and tart containers, pill bottles, empty spoons, berry baskets, cardboard of all sizes, plastic flowers and other assorted items piled high in a room of her Westall Avenue home.

As a one-woman volunteer corps she started collecting this stuff sometime ago to assist a niece, Frances Wall of Duncan, who is active in play school and kindergarten work with Indian children.

The play school, for tiny tots of around four years of age, was started and staffed in the beginning by Indian mothers anxious that their children be given some sort of head start before they entered regular schoolrooms.

Mrs. Wall supervised the project and, in turn, gave basic training to a group of Indian girls so they could assist. Some of those girls attended night classes at Camosun College in Victoria to round out that training.

Right from the start, the program-for the little ones included using their imaginations and their hands to make things from "bits and pieces of this and that."

Those bits and pieces were tossed out on a big table and the only instruction given was "now children, you make something . . . anything you like."

So well did the Duncan project turn out, about a year ago the Department of Indian Affairs sent to the school a group of young Indian women from Vancouver Island villages where other play schools had by then been started to observe, watch and to learn.

Already they had been given training in child psychology and instruction in things to do for small children, during two intensive courses at Nanaimo.

Talking about things children could do, it was suggested at one point they might cut pictures from magazines to create montages and pictures.

A young Indian girl from Kyuquot shook her head. They didn't have magazines up there, she said.

Nearly everything went in to Kyuquot by air and magazines were considered too heavy and too expensive to sell.

Mrs. Wall heard this comment and the next time Miss Clement visited her she asked if there was not some group in Victoria who would take on the collecting of colorful pictures from magazines and other "beautiful junk" for this isolated play school.

Liz Clement went to the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club and to the Dorcas Group of Metropolitan United Church, in both of which she is an active member.

In the months since then donations have been flowing in. Box after box has been sent off. Some by mail and the heavier ones by air with Ernie Bergman, supervisor of Indian schools who visits the isolated villages on an average of every six weeks.

A few boxes have also gone to the Duncan play school. "My niece made sure of that," this tireless volunteer says. "She told me if I took on the collecting job, she would hope to get a share."

Over and above accepting, storing, sorting and sending off the stuff, Miss Clement has also made scrapbooks for both Duncan and Kyuquot where there is now two play schools, one on each of two islands.

These books have been arranged to present the four seasons of the year with emphasis on work, play, animal life and the environment. Some have also dealt with history and the Indian heritage.

"I've tried in every book to give the children a sense of relating to the subjects," she says, "and, at the same time, to remind them of those things that have always been so important in their culture."

When she heard, through her niece, that there was need in the Duncan play school for an almost life-size doll the little ones could dress and undress and in that way learn how to dress and undress themselves, Liz Clement went to work and made that doll.

She cut the Body from tan colored crimpoline "so it would have a brown skin"

and stuffed it with nylon stockings "bushels of them."

The doll stood about two feet high, wore size 7 running shoes and with it went several sets of clothes.

"I named it Jo-Joe Unisex," she says, "gave it long hair that would do for a boy or a girl and made the clothes so they could be used for either one."

Immediately the doll arrived at the play school a little Indian girl who was "so she she was almost mute" became attached to Jo-Joe. She carried the doll around with her. Talked to it, and through it she is now learning to communicate with the other little ones.

"That's one of the fringe benefits," Liz Clement points out.

A registered nurse, now retired, she is one of a group of volunteer guides assigned to escort classes of school children of all ages, through the provincial museum.

This work has given her a

Secret Life of Bees None of His Beeswax

VERNON, Ont. (CP) — About 30 million bees work out of 500 hives on Ian Crerar's apiary near this community about 10 miles south of Ottawa.

"You never get to know them," said Mr. Crerar, who represents the third generation of his family to run the family business. "The only thing you can do is know how to handle them and how to work with them."

The operation houses about 60,000 bees in each of the units or hives. One unit will yield about 100 pounds of honey in a season.

"The season is only about three months long," Mr. Crerar says.

"It's really a cash-crop business, but I like it, although it takes a lot of handling and most of it by old-fashioned methods."



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Get-Rich-Quick Values Hurting Life in Alaska

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Alaska is a hot spot of child abuse and neglect, and this is a reflection of official attitude that place oil and this is a reflection of off-welfare, says Dr. George Brown of Anchorage.

The "get-rich-quick mentality of the American frontier," where violence is a way of life and where the attitude prevails that one has "to beat the hell out of a kid to teach him anything," is mainly responsible for this, said Brown, a pediatrician.

The state's reported child abuse and neglect rate for six months in 1973 was nearly twice that of New York City from 1970 to 1972. Brown said in an interview and in a paper presented Thursday at the third international symposium on circumpolar health.

The one bright spot on the horizon was a community-based child protection service operating in Anchorage and in Fairbanks, in which volunteer parent aids or lay therapists' counsel troubled families.

Brown compared child abuse incidents in Alaska with Iceland, where only four cases of abuse were reported in a 10-year period from 1960 to 1969.

He said Icelandic society has made a commitment to families and children with its compulsory health insurance plan, a commitment that is not duplicated by scattered federal and state health programs in Alaska.

In Iceland, which has no army and hasn't been involved in wars, violence isn't applauded as it is in the United States, he said. A military presence was paramount in Alaska and much child battering was found among military families.

Iceland has maintained



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Vegetables Die

TOKYO (Reuters) — Even vegetables grown in Tokyo are decaying from air pollution. The Tokyo agricultural experiment station said Thursday a recent survey conducted at 47 locations in the city showed that vegetables have been affected by photochemical smog, believed to be caused by exhaust gases from factories and vehicles.



**dear
abby**

DEAR ABBY: I just read the most horrifying article in the Wall Street Journal headlined: "Painful Puzzle Viral

V.D. Is Contagious and Doesn't Go Away." Then it described the horrors of Herpes 2, a genital-area virus which manifests itself in painful lesions, akin to facial "cold sores."

The article stated that Herpes 2 is approaching gonorrhea as the next most prevalent venereal disease, is highly contagious, can be contracted by males, results in infant mortality and cervical cancer and, once contracted, can never be cured and will recur sporadically!

Abby, I am a woman who has suffered from Herpes 2 since 1967, and never once has

For Latest on Herpes 2 Check Out Your Doctor

my physician evinced the least concern over it. He prescribed only symptomatic relief remedies and vitamin C, and said, "Let it run its course."

Since my boyfriend saw the article, he's been treating me like I have leprosy.

Please consult with your experts and let us thousands of Herpes sufferers know if the medical world concurs with this article's evaluation. — HERPES HANNAH.

DEAR HANNAH: While the article is understandably alarming, it does not necessarily follow that all the facts concerning Herpes 2 apply to

you. If your doctor is not investigating the new developments in the study of Herpes 2, find one who is, and make an appointment for two examinations (one for you and one for your boyfriend). And don't hesitate to ask the doctor any and all questions concerning this disease.

DEAR ABBY: A wife wrote to say she had found a pair of nylon panties in her husband's pickup truck, and you jumped to the conclusion that her husband had left them there. You overlooked something, Abby. Those panties could have been her husband's!

There are lots of men who like the feel of smooth, soft undies next to their bodies. And don't get the idea that they aren't all men because they are. I know, I've been on the police force for 16 years, and before that I was with the U.S. Marines, and I'm one of those men. I'm also a husband and father of six.

So, Dear Abby, did you ever consider the possibility that there was no lady in the picture? — Wear Panties (When I Get the Chance).

DEAR WEARS: No, I didn't. But you wouldn't believe the number of your "brothers" who wrote to suggest it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Can't Believe It." It's true. Maria Echeverria, wife of Mexico's president, announced that 35,000 pawn tickets worth \$800,000 were being redeemed from national pawnshops, at no cost to the women who held them, as a government gift for Mother's Day. So thousands of Mexican women got their sewing machines, blenders and other household appliances out of hock free of charge. Iy, yi, yi!



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Recently a troubled mother wrote to say that her young daughter had been found to have scoliosis, and now the mother wants to know what the disease is and what it will mean to her daughter's future.

Scoliosis is a lateral (side-ways) curvature of the spine that is generally discovered around the age of 11 or 13; it is eight times more common in girls than in boys. If it is not treated, it can cause a deformity.

Fortunately, if the diagnosis is made early enough, the youngster can wear a strong brace for perhaps a year or so, and the spine can be straightened. In very severe cases, an operation can be tried. The important thing is to get treatment during the years before the age of 14 or 15, while the bones are still growing.

There are two kinds of scoliosis. The functional type does not cause the person's bones to change in any way. It can be caused by one leg being shorter than the other, by bad posture, or even by muscle spasms. It can often be corrected by teaching the child better posture habits, by the use of a built-up shoe, or with the giving of muscle-relaxing drugs.

The second type of scoliosis is caused by a congenital (present at birth) spinal deformity due to heredity, or by a disease of the bones of the spine, such as polio. In many cases, doctors do not know the cause of the scoliosis.

Anyone who would like to read about how a courageous youngster and her family face

the problems and the treatment of scoliosis can get the November, 1973 issue of Today's Health (published by the American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.). There, Ralph Schoenstein tells how his young daughter, Jill, spent eight months wearing a "Milwaukee brace," which is constructed of metal bars and leather-covered pads, and extends from the chin to the pelvis.

Naturally, at first she was very distressed at the thought of having to wear such a thing, but in time she was able to be merry about it. When other youngsters stared at her or asked what happened, she would say, "I fell out of a plane, but everything's OK now."

Fortunately, when, eight months later, she was able to remove the brace her spine was straight again.

SPACING CHILDREN

In 1907 when I began to practice family medicine, I was soon wondering how so many of the women patients I saw had spaced their children just two years apart. In those days there was no contraceptive pill, no intrauterine coil,

and no diaphragm to prevent pregnancy. Some women who wanted to put some space between their children took a douche right after intercourse, but often this did not work well.

When I questioned scores of women who had spaced their children, I found that many had kept nursing their infants for 15 months or so, and such nursing apparently had delayed the return of ovulation and of menstruation.

Now I read a very interesting article on "Studies in Family Planning," published by the Population Council, in which Dr. Jeroen K. Van Ginneken says that there is much evidence that this old method of reducing fertility by prolonged breastfeeding does seem to work, although not as well as does the pill or the IUD.

Also the period of protection is not as long — nursing for 18 months lengthens the period of time before menstruation begins again to an average of 10 or 11 months, or less than a year. Ovulation begins earlier in women who only partially breastfeed their babies, sometimes giving formula from a bottle.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Sat., July 13

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on review of assets, ability to collect what is due; deal from position of knowledge. Family member will make claims concerning costs and purchases. Do your homework. Be able to speak up in authoritative manner. Keep peace at home, but also stick to principles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle is high; take initiative. Make new starts in new directions. Refuse to be shunted to back seat. Speak up; assert views in positive manner. You will be at right place at right time with necessary credentials.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent is on glamour, mystery, out-of-way places. Promote illusion. Don't tell all you know. Keep some facts to yourself. Hole card must not be revealed. Capricorn, Cancer persons are in picture and you learn valuable lessons.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Spotlight is on how you respond to member of opposite sex. You find that persons who appeared indifferent are actually very much concerned. Your base of appeal broadens. More people become conscious of who you are and where you want to go.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get recognition. You receive love. You express affection in positive manner. Obviously, this is a bell-ringer day. Another Leo and a passionate individual figure prominently. Be confident, sure and direct.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Review, plan, perceive potential. Trust intuition and heed inner voice. Travel and learn. Practice another language. Enlarge personal horizons. Become more familiar with the world around you. Aquarian figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look beyond the immediate. Check policies, legacies. You can find way to obtain needed funds. What is required may be right under your nose. Investigate. Experiment. Ask. Seek and find. Money affecting partner, mate is spotlighted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Partnership, legal ties are featured. If single, there could be marriage talk. Another Scorpio, Leo and Aquarius are likely to be in picture. Your hunches may be slightly off center. Know it and be cautious. Let others call signals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You find ways of making yourself more comfortable. Do it and don't harbor guilt feelings. You have right to take easier path. Work for sake of work is not your cup of tea and is foolish. Improve nutritional intake.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on creativity, children, relations with "special person." You come alive. Personal magnetism soars. You might win popularity contest. Applies especially within family circle. All is forgiven and you have hero status, at least temporarily.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on home, property, end of matters. Check loose wires. Be specific. Refine techniques. Avoid self-deception. Deal with Pisces and Virgo. Real estate values should be of interest. Genuine bargain may be beckoning.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Message contains information that could lead to money, prestige, added pressure and responsibility. Fate appears to play games. Keep sense of balance—and humor. Capricorn individual figures in significant way.

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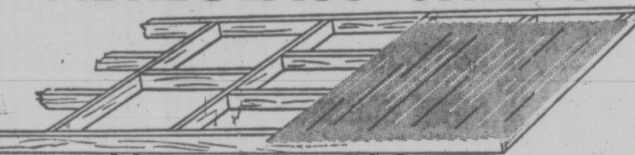
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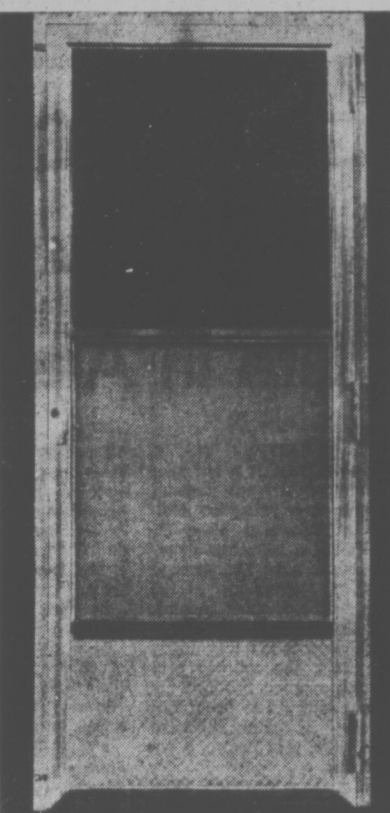
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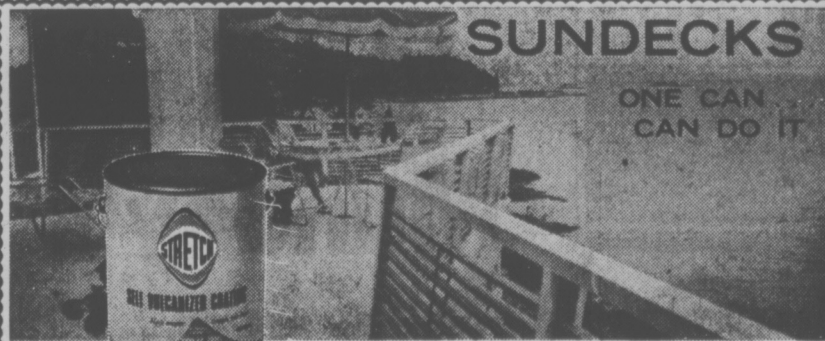
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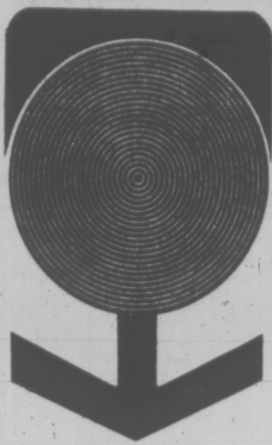
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Italians Strike Over Taxes

ROME (Reuters) — Workers in factories, public transport and offices went on strike for four hours today to protest the government's higher taxation plan.

The strike-affecting the Rome area—was the latest in a series of regional strikes directed against the coalition government's austerity policy to combat inflation. Unions plan to meet next Monday to discuss the possibility of a general strike.

Italy's powerful Communist party is also opposing the government's austerity package, which includes a plan to take about \$5 billion out of the economy in the next year through higher taxation.

Moisture Reserves Said Low

EDMONTON (CP) — The Prairies may have been covered with lakes of water during spring flooding but the situation did not do much for vital moisture reserves in the soil, says an agriculture researcher.

Dr. Wolfgang Baier of Ottawa, head of the federal agriculture agrometeorology research service, says in a news release the soil moisture reserves for crops are "not as good as one might expect" considering the wet spring.

He said the 1973 growing season was dry and there were low moisture reserves in the soil last fall. An ice sheet built up over the land during the winter and the spring runoff moved over the ice instead of being absorbed by the ground.

"Wet spring weather restored moisture reserves in the first two feet below the surface and, combined with wet weather, delayed seeding but it didn't replenish the reserves below the two-foot depth," he said.

He added that summer rain, critical for Prairie crop development, rarely penetrates below the two-foot depth where it is not affected by roots.

Wreckage Found

OSLO (AFP) — A British diving expedition has found the wreckage of a Second World War British midget submarine employed in the attack on the German battleship Tirpitz in the Alta fjord in northern Norway in 1943. The submarine, X-5, was lost when a number of Royal Navy midget submarines attacked the 44,000-ton German battleship Sept. 22, 1943.



In Mourning

Mrs. Elsie Palmer dabs a moist eye in front of her Brandon home following the results of Monday's federal election which gave the Liberals a majority government. The sign on the front door expresses the feelings of the household.

Meatpacker Strike Appears Over the prairies

WINNIPEG (CP) — Alberta Labor Minister Bert Hohol says a proposal he submitted for settlement of a five-week-old lockout at three Alberta meatpacking plants has been approved by a policy conference of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers.

The proposal is subject to ratification by CFAW members and a vote will be conducted Monday and Tuesday. About 2,500 employees of Swift Canadian Co. Ltd., Canada Packers Ltd. and Burns Food Ltd. have been locked out of the Alberta plants since June 5.

Wages and length of contract have been the major issues in the dispute. Terms of the proposed settlement were not disclosed.

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Liberal Leader Dave Stewart issued a statement Thursday charging the provincial NDP government with refusing to allow health professionals to belong to unions of their choice.

"Paramedical employees at Saskatoon's three hospitals have been refused permission to join the union of their own choosing, the Health Sciences Association, by the Labor Relations Board."

"In fact, paramedics at St. Paul's have been ordered to join another union which they have unanimously rejected twice."

The Liberal leader said the government must take responsibility for board decisions since it appoints board members and may remove them.

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed Thursday named Harry Hobbs, executive secretary to the premier, to the newly-created position of deputy minister of the Executive Council.

overlapping responsibilities by several departments.

CALGARY (CP) — Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. said Thursday it will seek a court injunction to stop a wildcat strike by 240 workers at its Calgary plant.

Ted Tompkins, plant manager, said the Alberta board of industrial relations has already ruled that the strike, started last week following the dismissal of a union leader, is illegal.

"We will take the legal steps necessary," he said.

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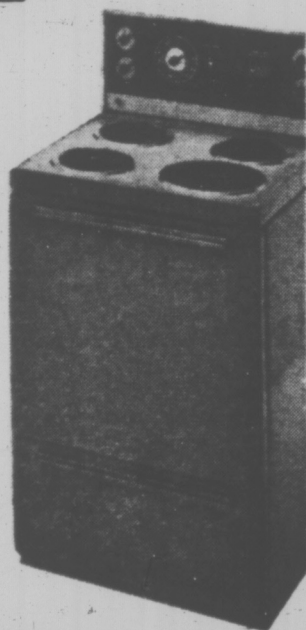
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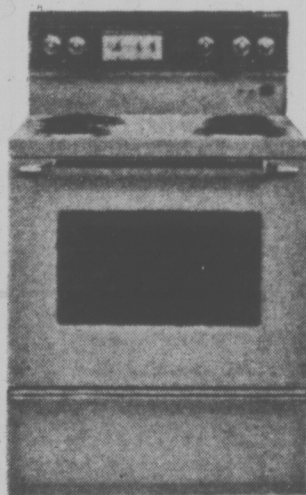
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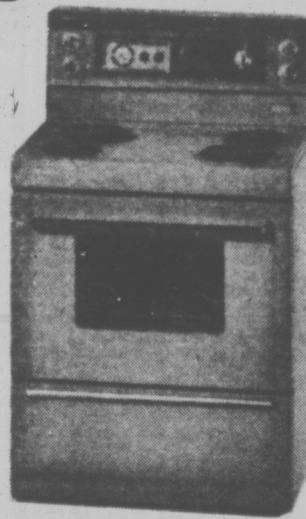
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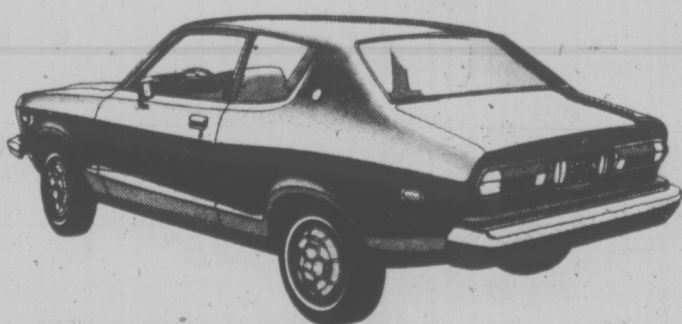
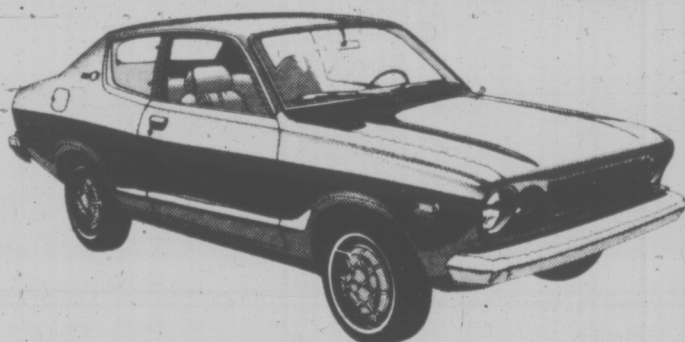
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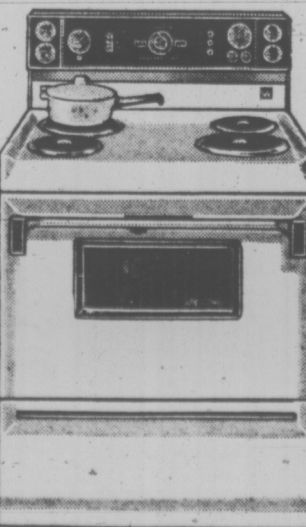
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
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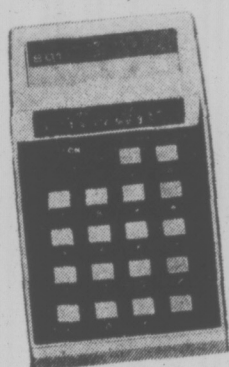
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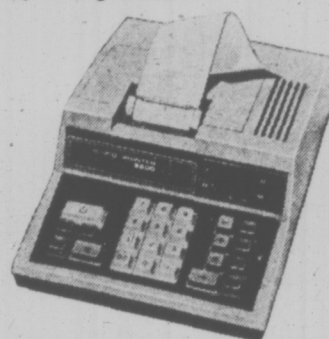


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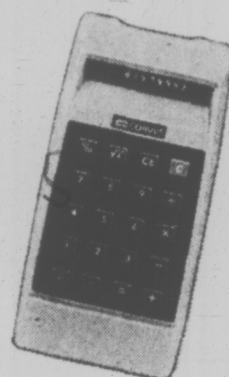
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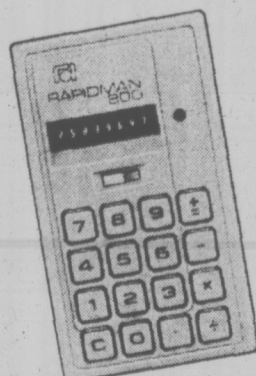


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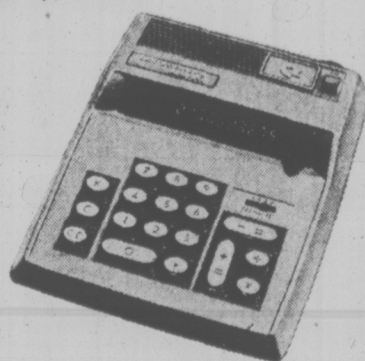


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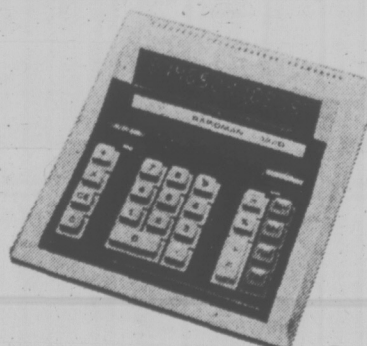
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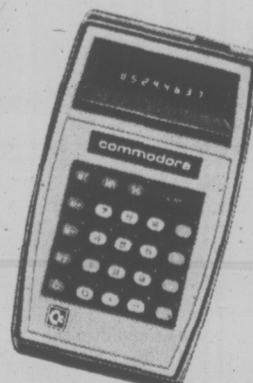
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NEWS BRIEFS

2 Suspects Held In Crofton Heist

A man and a woman are being held in custody by Duncan RCMP in connection with a bank holdup in Crofton Wednesday afternoon. The couple was picked up in Duncan shortly before noon today.

A police spokesman said some of the \$10,000 taken in the robbery has been recovered but could not say how much.

Recount Sought

REGINA (CP) — Norval Horner, Progressive Conservative member for Battleford-Kindersley in the last Parliament but second-place candidate according to Monday's unofficial election results said today he will ask for a judicial recount. Initial counts placed Mr. Horner 130 votes behind Liberal Cliff McIsaac who resigned from the legislature to contest the election.

Dow Spurts Ahead

NEW YORK — The stock market broke out of an extended slide today with a sharp climb. The Dow Jones average of 30 key industrial stocks jumped more than 20 points in the first hour of trading and picked up five more before the close of trading. It closed at 785 and gainers overwhelmed losers by more than seven-to-one.

HALF MAY LOSE AUGUST HOLIDAY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Deputy labor minister Jim Matkin said Thursday British Columbia's new statutory holiday on the first Monday in August does not apply where a collective agreement is in force, and this may affect about 50 per cent of the labor contracts in B.C.

He said the other contracts include a provision to have new holidays proclaimed by the federal or provincial governments added to the list of negotiated statutory holidays. In contracts without a provision to add B.C. Day to the negotiated holidays, employees may not get a day off at all, said Matkin.

As in other labor standards legislation in B.C., the Holidays Act excludes persons employed in farming and hor-

tical operations and domestic servants in private residences. It also excludes persons in professions or trades licensed under special statute.

A recent order by the Industrial Relations Board applies to employees not covered by a collective agreement and not excluded under the act. It provides that employees have the day off or another day in lieu, or be paid time and a half.

Workers under federal labor code jurisdiction, however, are probably out of luck.

"Provincial labor laws have always been treated as not applying to federal employees," Matkin said.

The Public Service Alliance of Canada says federal civil servants have been getting a holiday in August since 1966.

... UP PERISCOPE

CONNING TOWER-like structure at Blanshard-Collinson-McClure intersection graphically demonstrates the change in grade to be achieved under the city's major road improvement scheme. Top of man-hole extension, where the workman doffs his hard hat, will be the new road level when rock fill at right is dumped atop the existing surface to ease the grade on the lower Blanshard "hill." Tubes leading into the manhole are asbestos-cement ducts through which Hydro wires will be pulled.

—Bill Halkett photo

Victoria Income: \$8,543

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Average family income in Victoria is \$8,543 a year, Statistics Canada reported today.

In Vancouver, it is almost \$2,000 higher — \$10,422.

This is almost matched by the Port Alberni figure of \$10,395. In Nanaimo, however, average annual family income is \$8,843.

It's not for nought that Ottawa-Toronto-Montreal is called the Golden Triangle, the report shows.

Some of the highest average family incomes in the country are in these cities.

Comparing metropolitan areas — which may take in more than one incorporated municipality — Ottawa led the list and Toronto was second.

Among municipalities with 10,000 or more population, the community of Westmount within metropolitan Montreal had the highest average family income at \$25,377.

Among provinces, Ontario was first and Newfoundland last.

The national average of all families was \$9,600.

Average for urban areas was \$10,298 and for rural areas \$7,209.

There were 51 communities of 10,000 or more population where the average family income was less than \$9,000 and 26 of these were in Quebec.

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Convicts Hold 7 Hostage

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Two convicts holding seven hostages in the federal court building and threatening to kill them if they are attacked, forced Chief U.S. Judge George Hart today to move the trial of former presidential aide John Ehrlichman to another building.

After a sleepless night in the stand-off between the prisoners and a virtual army of heavily-armed police wearing bulletproof vests, Hart announced that the federal court building would be closed indefinitely.

The two convicts, who seized eight hostages when they took over the cellblock in the courthouse about 2 p.m. Thursday, released one of them — deputy marshal Raymond Miller — early today to show authorities they had not harmed their prisoners.

The convicts were demanding a plane flight out of the country.

The prisoners, Robert Jones and Frank Gorham, want transportation to National Airport, about five miles away, and an airplane.



JOYFUL REUNION of Hong Kong veterans Roland D'Amours of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Walter Jenkins, of Victoria.

'Best Damn Fighters' Still Fighting

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The Japanese called them "the best damn fighters in the world" during the Second World War.

More than 30 years later they're still fighting.

The Hong Kong Veterans' Association is holding its 29th annual reunion at the Ingham Hotel today and Saturday. Underneath the jocular greetings there's a quiet de-

termination to fight for their buddies still suffering from the four years they spent in Japanese prisoner-of-war camps.

Of the Canadians who lived through those hellish years there are about 1,100 remaining, two of them women, who were nursing sisters with the Canadian Hong Kong brigade.

Of those 1,100, 600 of the veterans have paid for the years of malnutrition with premature aging, heart and

arthritic problems that forced them out of the labor market before their time.

National president Charlie Brady of Montreal said today the HKVA hopes that by this fall the federal government will recognize what the 600 gave up for their country and meet the association's demands that their buddies be given 100 per cent disability pensions.

To back up their assertions a massive pile of medical his-

tory was given the Canadian pension officials and the standing committee for veterans affairs on May 6, the day the budget which toppled the government was presented.

Brady said the standing committee — Liberal Maurice Dupras, NDP Stanley Knowles and PC Jack Marshall — promised their support.

All have been re-elected. The medical case for the Canadian veterans was pre-

sented by Dr. Albert Haas, the well-known heart research specialist from the New York Medical Centre.

Haas has first-hand knowledge of what prisoner of war camps can do to a man or woman.

Of Hungarian and French extraction, Haas spent years in a German concentration camp, weighing 84 pounds and suffering from tuberculosis when U.S. troops freed the

See HONG KONG Page 2

Bus-Hydro Strike Threat Averted

Labor Minister Bill King announced today appointment of Clive McKee as industrial enquiry commissioner in a dispute which threatened all B.C. Hydro operations with a strike Monday.

Both sides have agreed to the appointment and the immediate threat of a strike, which would have grounded Hydro's bus service in Greater Victoria, is over.

Jim Kinnaird, associate deputy minister who held talks with both parties today, said McKee's recommendations will be made within 15 days and both sides have agreed to consider them before taking further action.

That means the 3,100 members of Local 378, Office and Technical Employees Union who announced Thursday they will strike all Hydro services Monday will have an opportunity to vote on McKee's recommendations.

King said the "grave implications to the people of the province ... of a strike involving these two parties" led to McKee's appointment.

"It is my hope," he said, "that the appointment of Mr. McKee in this dispute will lead to a satisfactory resolution of this most difficult impasse."

Earlier, the 20,000-people in Greater Victoria who rely daily on Hydro's buses to get them to work and home had been warned to make other travel plans for Monday.

A Hydro spokesman in Vancouver had said supervisory personnel would have been able to keep electricity and gas services functioning but there could have been some interruptions.

The union said it would arrange with Hydro to provide adequate standby services to ensure the public safety in the event of gas leaks, fire, downed power lines and services to hospitals.

B.C. Hydro employs almost 9,000 and supplies electricity throughout most of the province, gas in Greater Victoria and on the Lower Mainland, bus service in Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver as well as inter-urban bus service on Vancouver Island and in the Fraser Valley.

The two sides are only one percentage point apart on wages but the company wants a two-year agreement, with the union demanding a one-year contract.

The corporation has offered the office workers an average

wage increase of 16.8 per cent for the first year plus an accumulated 10-per-cent wage increase during the second year.

The corporation's proposal also included two cost-of-living adjustments, an effective 35-hour week based on 17 four-day weeks spaced throughout the year, improved overtime, a dental plan and shift differentials.

Contract negotiations between the union and the Crown corporation broke down July 2 after mediation proceeding. The old contract expired March 31 and the union has been in a position to legally strike since July 5.

AT \$ 17,000, EVERYONE WANTS TO BE SWEEPER

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The civil service department Thursday said there have been applications galore for the job of street sweeper since a recent announcement that the post would pay \$17,000 a year in 1975.

The city said two lawyers even applied for the job, but there aren't many openings.

The last time the department conducted an examination for street sweeper was

1970, when there were more than 800 applicants.

The list of qualified workers compiled then won't be used up until about 1980, it was estimated, and mechanization will probably reduce the number of sweepers, currently 187, before then.

Qualifications include two years of experience as a laborer, age between 18 and 65, and the ability to lift a 140-pound weight. Women as well as men are eligible.

B.C. Planning To Build Buses European Style

The provincial government may soon build its own European-style buses which are considered more efficient than North American models now used here, Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said Thursday. (See picture on Page 2).

Lorimer said several European firms are interested in joining the B.C. government in a venture that would lead to an entirely new system of bus transport, possibly within two years.

Passengers would buy tickets from machines on the sidewalk and enter buses at the front, back and middle, speeding loading, he said.

Under the plan discussed with manufacturers during Lorimer's recent tour of Yugoslavia, Germany and Sweden, the companies would give the B.C. government a licence to manufacture their type of bus in North America.

Lorimer said this would mean the government wouldn't have to get involved in the 10-year process of designing its own type.

The new buses would have floors sloping towards the front, with one step up.

Companies would help the government set up a manufacturing plant here, and an arrangement might also allow for export of some of the parts of the buses.

Lorimer said he hopes negotiations to allow the government to participate in such a venture will be completed within a few months.

A B.C. bus plant could be producing buses within two years, he said.

In the meantime an expanded bus service in the province will meet transit needs of B.C., said Lorimer, but soon the government and the city of Vancouver will have to start looking at light rail systems to meet increasing needs.

He said rail traffic may be necessary underground, but the disadvantage of a subway system is the construction cost, which he estimated at \$30 million per mile at today's prices.

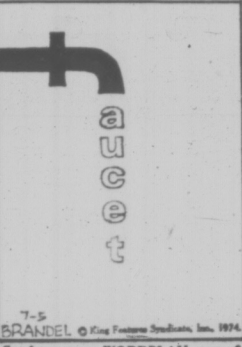
The government has also ordered 225 new buses in the North American style which it will use to augment current services in Greater Vancouver, Greater Victoria and the Fraser Valley.

EAST SOOKE PARK TOURS

An hour's drive from downtown Victoria lies 4,000-acre East Sooke Park where scenic footpaths and beach trails offer hours of pleasant exploration opportunity — or a chance to see an ancient Indian burial site or a cove haunted by the ghost of a murdered man.

Today on Page 17 Times reporter Humphry Davy tells about conducted tours of the capital region's largest natural park.

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Mortgages

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Rising

Some Victoria banks have increased the mortgage interest rate to 11.75 per cent from 11.5 per cent and there are indications it will soon go to 12 per cent.

Toronto-Dominion and Bank of Nova Scotia reported supplies of mortgage money were "adequate" at their new interest level of 11.75 per cent. All other mortgage rates in Victoria are in the range of 11.5 to just over 12 per cent by some trust companies.

The increase in the mortgage rate comes at a time when prices appear to be stabilizing in the Victoria real estate industry after a slump in May and early June. See story Page 17.

E. T. M. McBride, manager of the Victoria branch of the Toronto-Dominion, said he expected mortgage rates will rise to 12 per cent or more in the near future.

"Recent increases in the interest rates in the United States means there will have to be another round of increases in this country to keep funds from flowing south," he said.

"The mortgage rate and the prime lending rate will both probably rise to the 12 per cent level."

The present prime lending rate at Toronto-Dominion is 11 per cent.

Meanwhile, mortgage loans insured under the National Housing Act continue to go out at 11.5 per cent in Victoria.

A MILLION BUCKS' WORTH OF DREAMS

TORONTO (CP) — What would you do if you won the \$1-million tax-free Olympic lottery prize next week?

Once the money is in the bank, it starts earning interest and that is taxable. And inflation immediately begins eating at the value of every dollar. Some Canadians who ought to know how to protect \$1 million give this varied advice:

Dr. Morton Shulman, author of *Anyone Can Make a Million: I'd buy \$1 million worth of land — period.*

Alan Eagleson, lawyer for a number of famous sports figures and executive director of the National Hockey League Players Association: Put half into short-term deposits or mortgages and the other half into Canadian bluechip mining and oil stocks.

Ron Robertson, tax lawyer at McCarthy and McCarthy and former chairman of the Canadian Tax Foundation: I'd spend about \$500,000 on the biggest house you can use, some recreation property of about 20 acres, a good-sized boat — it will hold value and there's no tax on pleasure — and finally with some expert advice I'd get some paintings.



RADZIWILL

Belly-Up to the Bar ... and Court

people

CINCINNATI — A shout for everyone to "belly up to the bar" landed Leroy Smith in court Thursday. The owner of the Off-Beat lounge said Smith ordered a free round of drinks for all the customers in the bar, but when the tab was presented, Smith's pockets were empty.

Police charged Smith with defrauding a hostelry.

WEST PALM BEACH — Bra or no bra, coed Linda Larsen can go on talking to jail inmates.

Larsen, 20, a law student has a summer job with the Palm Beach County public defender's office. Part of her work involves interviewing prisoners.

When jailers forbade her to talk to prisoners because her lack of a bra "might arouse the inmates," she went to court and Judge Lewis Kapner ruled that she was being discriminated against on the basis of her sex.

SYDNEY — All four Australian networks have agreed to carry Frank Sinatra's free television concert, offered as a goodwill gesture in a compromise ending the boycott of

the singer's tour by disgruntled labor unions.

LONDON — Lee Radziwill, younger sister of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, is being sued for divorce by Prince Stanislas Radziwill. It was her second marriage and his third.

PASADENA, Calif. — How do you know you're being robbed by a considerate thief, unless you ask?

Ed Bignell did, and 'got lucky. Two gunmen held up the Antique Inn, getting \$700 from the cash register and \$300 from the patrons.

When they got to Bignell, he demanded to know how they thought he was going to pay for his meal if they left him broke. The bandits gave him \$20 back.

MANCHESTER, N.H. — The parents of Mary Joe Kopechne have reached a finan-

cial settlement with Senator Edward Kennedy in the death of the secretary, killed when a car driven by Kennedy ran off a bridge in 1969, The Union Leader says. The paper quotes "an extremely reliable source" as saying the settlement "was in excess of \$150,000."

HONG KONG — A nervous learner driver, fearing he had failed his driving test for the seventh time, hit his examiner over the head with a metal file, police said. The driver, however, will be able to drive himself to court to answer charges of assault. He passed his test.

Brainwashed, Says Martha

Times News Services

DETROIT — Martha Mitchell says she was "brainwashed" while in Washington and used by President Nixon to attack those he deemed enemies.

Mrs. Mitchell, estranged wife of former United States attorney-general John Mitchell, appeared Thursday on WXYZ-TV to talk about the Watergate political espionage scandal and her years in Washington.

Mitchell, under indictment

for perjury, conspiracy and obstruction of justice, "left Washington because of me," she said.

She said she accepts some of the blame of the failure of her marriage. Admittedly, she said, she was "the over-anxious wife ... perhaps I pushed him."

However, she said she made every effort to stop Mitchell from heading Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, even going to Nixon confidante C. G. Rebozo to ask him to dissuade Mitchell from taking on the job.

She said, however, that Rebozo told her: "John's got to do it. He's the only one who can control the president."

Nixon, she said, is "a very private person," the "result of having an inferiority complex ... not being sure of himself."

Rebozo, she said, "was his friend and sounding board." But Mitchell, she added, "was probably one person that Nixon listened to."

Mrs. Mitchell said her "tour of duty in Washington" had "been excruciating."

As for Nixon's involvement in the Watergate cover-up, Mrs. Mitchell said:

"Nothing goes on that Mr. President doesn't know about. He has his little stooges everywhere ..."

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Silent Joli Reaches Maui

The 61-foot Seattle sloop Joli is the first yacht to cross the finish line in the Victoria-Maui race.

She received the finish gun at 5:30 a.m. Victoria time today.

In the lead most of the way, Joli had kept a radio silence for the greater part of the race.

This is probably due to difficulties with the equipment

as the Canadian-built boat was delivered only two weeks before the race.

Owner Bill Niemi wins the Lahaina Yacht Club Trophy for first boat home but the major trophy for first on corrected time is still in contention.

A smaller yacht, probably the 35-foot Tinsley Light, could wrestle it away from Joli on corrected time.

Among the other yachts, Namu of San Francisco, was in second place about 310 miles from Maui. Next was Naknek, 330 miles from Maui, and Andante II, 345 miles.

The other vessels, in order, were: Temptation, Race Passage, Scaramouche, Tinsley Light, Biscuit Eater, Red Dog, Namba, Searay, Obsession, Rana, Midnight Special,

Border Lord, Mad Hatter, Seawif and Lucy Alice.

The Seattle sloop Native Dancer, had not been heard from but race officials said she had announced she did not intend to make radio reports because she was trying to conserve power.

Officials said there were four-foot waves and the wind was east-northeast at 16 knots with a visibility of 10 miles and a steady barometer.

Council Yields On Architects

Victoria city council backed away Thursday from setting a policy that would preclude designers and design consultants from submitting plans for condominium projects.

Protests voiced earlier by one designer, that council was creating a "closed shop" exclusively favoring architects, were echoed at the meeting by Ald. Bill Tindall who said the proposal smacked of "discrimination."

Tindall predicted that if the policy were established it would increase residential construction costs which would "reflect back on the purchaser."

A letter submitted on behalf of four design firms claimed

that they had practised in the field providing "eminently satisfactory" service, and said if council enforced its architects-only requirement the firms' livelihood would be adversely affected.

Ald. Mike Young, planning committee chairman, attempted to modify the committee's original motion by suggesting only that an architect's seal be required on plans for projects costing more than \$100,000.

Young said the institute of architects intends to obtain injunctions against persons practising illegally, in contravention of a section of the Architectural Professions Act which requires plans for all

major projects be submitted under architect's seal.

But such contemplated action, he said, did not mean that the city itself should not take a stand on the principle of design control.

By doing nothing at all the city was, in effect, "saying that we are content to allow this kind of subterfuge to continue," Young said.

He told council that of the 92 applications processed by the city's Advisory Design Panel between February, 1973, and May this year, 32 or about one-third came from non-architects.

"The advice I have from the community development department is that there is no way these people are capable of understanding, in many instances, the needs the city has on those designs that are put forward," he added.

Ald. Sam Bawlf supported the motion as a measure to ensure a higher standard of design for larger residential projects.

He said the "assorted seat-of-the-pants-type designers" who operate in this field are not subject to the laws governing the architectural profession in B.C., and under no obligation to adhere to commitments made to the advisory design panel.

Among the critics of the proposal, Ald. Clyde Savage said the city should not become involved in upholding provincial legislation.

"This policy is only the thin end of the wedge," he said. "Tomorrow it will be something else and before long the whole construction business will be taken over by architects."

Acting Mayor Ald. Alf Hood seemed to have no objection to the motion itself, but wondered if it should be referred back to committee for consideration on how to apply the policy to apartments as well as condominium projects.

No specific legislation allows municipalities to enforce design control, although they can lay down their own standards and requirements with regard to condominium construction.

Attempts to refer the matter back for further committee discussion, and to table it, were defeated and the amended motion itself was then rejected with only Young and Bawlf voting in favor.

Two-Year Pact

CRESTON (CP) — A two-year agreement providing for a total wage increase of 28.2 per cent has been reached by Cranbrook school district with the Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing non-teaching employees.

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The Red Cross is hoping for a minimum of 500 donors from three blood clinics it is holding in Victoria next week.

The clinics Monday and Tuesday will be held at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 1:30 to 4:30 each afternoon and 6:30 to 9 in the evenings.

Wednesday's clinics will be aboard HMCS Provider for crews of 16 ships in port. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Anyone wanting transportation to the clinics at Red Cross House can call 382-2213.

4 Killed In Plane Crash

ANACORTES (AP) — Two Oregon couples were killed Thursday after their twin-engine plane crashed into Padilla Bay, about three miles from here.

The plane crashed in about five feet of water in a marshy area at about 11:45 a.m.

The Widbey Island naval air station received a distress signal and dispatched a helicopter to the scene. The coast guard cutter Point Richmond and a coast guard helicopter were also sent to the scene where the bodies were recovered.

Federal aviation administration officials said the plane's emergency locator transmitter operated on the shallow water and the wreckage was located within an hour.

The FAA said the plane had departed from Campbell River, B.C., and cleared customs at Bellingham about 49 minutes before the crash.

Hospital Study

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Regional District has approved a grant of up to \$10,000 to the University of B.C. for a feasibility study on developing a 313-unit extended care hospital on the UBC campus.

capital scene

Professor Harold Hendricks of Morro Bay, California, will give an illustrated discussion on "Signs in the Sun, Moon and Stars" at a meeting of the British Israel World Federation Sunday, July 14, at 3 p.m., in the St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

The Freedman, a male quartet from Chicago's Moody Bible Institute, will sing at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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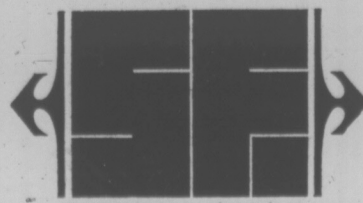
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STOCK FRAUD CHARGES

TORONTO (CP) — Two charged Thursday with contempt of court for spurring to defraud investors through a "deceitful" stock distribution based on an unsuccessful oil exploration venture in Jordan.

John F. Hargrave, a mining lawyer, and Donald E. Smith, president of Jorresco Restock salesmen and setting up pre-arranged matching stock transactions to sell Jorresco shares they controlled.

Smith was remanded to Aug. 2. Hargrave has not yet appeared in court.

Jorresco, formerly Kopan Developments Ltd., lost its listing on the Vancouver Stock Exchange in January after exploration leases on 11 million acres in Jordan were cancelled.

The company announced in 1972 that it had signed a deal with former Jordanian prime minister Ahmed Lauzi to spend \$12.5 million seeking oil, gas and minerals in Jordan.

NANAIMO DELUGE

NANAIMO — The short but violent thunderstorm that dumped about 1.15 inches of rain on the city Thursday, flooding basements, stores and streets, has blown itself out.

While Victoria was by no means dry, it missed the storm which was centred directly over the downtown Nanaimo area.

A spokesman in the Victoria airport weather office said today there was a possibility of thunderstorms this evening in Nanaimo and perhaps in the Victoria area.

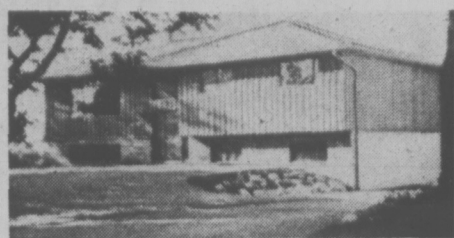
Nanaimo was deluged with rain, hail and lightning, but the airport weather office at Cassidy, only eight miles south of Nanaimo, recorded only light rain.

Lightning hit a power pole just north of the city leaving some residents without electricity. Lightning was also blamed for knocking out the relay switches in traffic lights at the junction of Departure Bay Road and the Island Highway.

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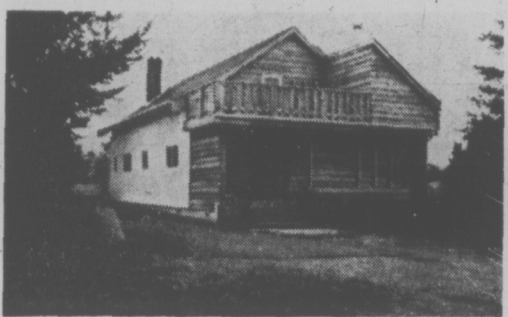
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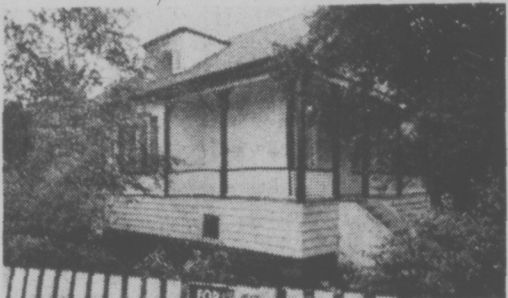
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VSE Planning Stock List Clean-UpBy AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

The Vancouver Stock Exchange is planning a long-delayed housecleaning of its stock lists after a second exchange opens in Vancouver Aug. 1.

The exchange began a crackdown in March, 1972, under president Thomas Dohm but his massive suspensions and delistings brought protests from brokers and investors.

This time, under president Cyril White, the companies found to have fallen below full listing requirements will be bounced to the secondary curb exchange which opens next month. White is president of both exchanges.

"We have been reluctant to clean house because delistings are not fair to investors," an exchange spokesman said.

"The opening of the curb exchange will enable us to be more strict about listing standards."

There will be about 600 stocks on the main VSE list at the beginning of the housecleaning process.

The curb exchange will open with about 180 stocks and this will rise to about 210 very quickly, the spokesman said.

The opening of the curb exchange was approved by the provincial securities commission after a request by the VSE. A charter for the Vancouver Curb Exchange had been granted in 1929 but the market collapse months later brought a 45-year delay in the opening.

The Vancouver Stock Exchange and the Vancouver Curb Exchange will operate as identical twins. They will share the same building and trading floor.

Quotations from the two exchanges will not be separated on the Vancouver ticker but separate quotation lists will be published at the end of the trading day.

Only about three of the in-

terim listed stocks are expected to remain with the VSE, the other 147 are expected to be demoted to the Vancouver Curb Exchange.

About 30 over-the-counter stocks are also expected to join the curb exchange, with others to be added as they qualify. Starting Aug. 1 all stocks are expected to be traded on either exchange, bringing to an end the over-the-counter market where two brokerage houses could trade between themselves.

Trading regulations will be identical for the two exchanges but it will be considerably easier to be listed on the curb exchange.

On the VSE, a company must have distributed shares to 200 investors who are not vendors, promoters, directors or other insiders before listing is permitted.

On the curb exchange, only 100 non-insiders need hold shares before listing is granted.

In addition, the curb ex-

change will offer a simplified application form that can be completed by the company president. The VSE listing application procedure is quite complicated and requires a lawyer and legal fees in the range of \$3,000.

The idea is to make it very easy to get on the curb exchange and rather difficult to get on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, the VSE spokesman said.

Despite the ease of listing, all curb exchange members will be required to file quarterly financial reports with the provincial securities commission which will supervise trading on both exchanges.

No margin trading will be permitted on the curb exchange.

To make room on the exchange blackboard for curb exchange quotations, a few VSE stocks will be moved to an inactive board on the trading floor. These stocks, mostly preferreds which trade only a few times a year, will be

relegated to pigeon holes in a quiet corner of the exchange. Buy and sell orders will be executed by slipping order forms into the appropriate slot.

The Vancouver Stock Exchange will maintain separate lists for industrials, mines and oils, although the stocks

appear in a single list in daily newspaper quotes because of ease of computer handling.

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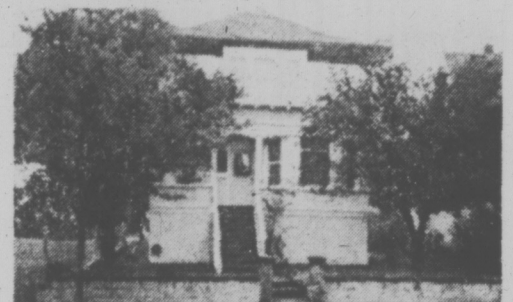
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**Canada Interests Saudis**

MONTREAL (CP) — Saudi Arabia has no plans for immediate investment of crude oil profits in Canada, a Saudi prince making a get-acquainted tour of this country says.

But closer economic and political ties are foreseen as a result of the visit to Montreal by Prince Khalid Rahman Al-Saud, a nephew of King Faisal and a son of that country's finance minister.

Prince Khalid said in an interview Wednesday that since his arrival last week he has held private meetings with top industrialists and businessmen in an effort to get to know Canada, its people and its business community.

"At present, economic opportunities for investment in Canada are not well-known and well-defined in our minds," he said. "We don't know where the fault lies."

"Perhaps, as our ties expand in the future, some Saudi Arabian investors will become interested in Canada."

He stressed that he was expressing personal views and that his visit is private.

The prince said the purpose of his visit is also to make Canadian industry aware of opportunities in his country and to help develop diplomatic relations.

"Canada could furnish much in the way of technology to allow my nation to exploit more of our natural resources. Each country would thus learn from the other."

"For a long time Saudi Arabia has been closed to western countries. It is time for Canadians to try to pierce the barriers."

"All Arab lands would welcome such a move."

Japan's Economy At Rock Bottom

TOKYO (AFP) — The Japanese economy has hit the bottom and is likely to stay there for some time to come, says the Bank of Japan.

In its monthly financial report, the central bank cited following factors:

—With restraints on demand and credit supply in force, manufacturers are expected to continue or step up

their voluntary production cuts;

—Inventories of products in the hands of manufacturers and distributors are still at fairly high levels;

—It will be some time before a full-fledged pickup in individual consumption begins.

The report said commodity prices remained either flat or bearish in June reflecting the slow demand for producer goods due to industry's continued production curtailment and persistent efforts to trim inventories.

As to the balance-of-payments position, the report said the trading account deficit in May decreased to \$39 million from \$264 million in April, because exports expanded by 15.5 per cent against a 9.5 per cent gain in imports.

Calgary Stocks

Stock	THURSDAY	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'se
Clearport	50	50	50	50	50	+10
Convent	100	225	225	225	225	—
Norsul	100	80	80	80	80	—55
Calcorp	1000	35	35	35	35	—

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Bid	Ask	Eston	Com	1178	1178	Planned	Res	358	393
Acrolund	102	113	Eaton	Gr	771	771	Pac Comp	627	—
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Beryl Wants Talks On Sugar Prices

Times News Services
OTTAWA — The Food Prices Review Board has urged the federal government to open negotiations aimed at lowering the tariff on sugar imported from countries outside the Commonwealth.

In the first of two reports on sugar, the board said Thursday the government should break away from its traditional trade arrangements to ensure future supplies of sugar at reasonable prices. It called on the government

to lift permanently the British preferential tariff on sugar and to negotiate for lower sugar tariffs for countries with a "most-favored-nation" designation.

Board Chairman Beryl Plumptre said the British preferential tariff was eliminated temporarily on sugar until June, 1975, and the most-favored-nation tariff was reduced to one cent a pound.

But the one-cent-a-pound tariff could not be further reduced because of trade arrangements with Australia, the Commonwealth Caribbean countries and South Africa which called for a "margin of preference" between the two tariff levels.

Asked at a news conference why her board had not stud-

ied the effect of sugar refineries on prices in Canada — the three major ones having been fined 10 years ago for operating a cartel and now facing the same charges before the courts — Mrs. Plumptre said that this aspect would be the subject of a further report.

Pressed to explain why this report had been produced without taking the domestic situation into consideration particularly the price-fixing area, Plumptre insisted that the reason for high sugar prices was "not solely, but basically international."

Her board of experts, however, had not yet completed their studies of the Canadian refinery influence on the price of sugar.

The price of sugar in most parts of Canada has more than doubled in the past year. Plumptre's report contained "a gloomy forecast of scarcity" of sugar in the coming years, and it saw little hope of lowering prices.

This was mostly due to an increased international demand for sugar, particularly from developing nations and newly-oil-rich countries who now could afford such luxuries as soda pop and chocolate bars, for example.

Trudeau Lauded

KAULA LUMPUR (AP) — Malaysia said today it hopes with the re-election of Prime Minister Trudeau the existing close ties of friendship and co-operation between it and Canada will be further strengthened. In a congratulatory message, Malaysian Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak said Malaysia is confident that under Trudeau's leadership Canada will play an effective role in world development and progress.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's first anti-bugging legislation, in effect for less than two weeks, is in trouble.

A controversy has developed in the Ottawa police department, and other departments across the country are in the same situation.

A spokesman for the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police said Thursday that Ottawa, Toronto and Halifax and probably other major police departments make re-

cordings of all emergency calls and calls from their working officers.

He said recording emergency calls allows police to listen to conversations again to get essential information, since conversations with panicky callers are often unclear.

The Victoria police force does not record any incoming calls, Chief Jack Gregory said today.

But the wiretap law, which passed Parliament after pro-

longed debate last year and came into effect July 1, outlaws interception of private communications by means of an "electromagnetically, acoustic, mechanical or other device," with some exceptions.

One exception exempts a person "who has the consent to intercept, expressed or implied," by either party of a conversation.

An RCMP spokesman said Thursday men of the force

know that some conversations are taped and thus the force feels it has their implied permission.

But officials in the Ottawa force, apparently after discussions with the attorney-general's department in Toronto, decided that written permission is required from each officer.

At least some of these men feel the form they are being asked to sign is an invasion of their own privacy—the very

thing the act was designed to prevent.

The form says: "I hereby expressly consent to the interception . . . of any private communications to which I am a party . . . while using the equipment and devices of the Ottawa force so long as I am a member of the force."

Some officers say this would permit their personal calls to be intercepted, although senior officials emphasize that is not the intent.

New Lisbon Gov't Due

LISBON (AP) — President Antonio de Spínola has promised to name a new government in Portugal today or Saturday. Fewer leftists and more military men are likely.

Spínola, the front man for the young officers who overthrew dictator Antonio de Oliveira Salazar's successors April 25, dismissed the centre-left coalition cabinet Thursday after being unable to persuade Premier Adelino da Palma Carlos to withdraw his resignation.

Political sources said Spínola is preparing to name Lt.-Col. Mario Firmão Miguel, 42, premier and to appoint military men to head the ministries of information, labor, interior and defence.

Firmão Miguel, known chiefly as a strong supporter of Spínola, was the defence minister in the Palma Carlos cabinet and resigned earlier this week along with the premier and three other centrist members. The information, labor and interior ministers were all headed by civilians, including a Communist, a Socialist and a centrist.

Officials of both the Communist and Socialist parties have said that they would go

along with a military premier. But it is not known if Communist party boss Alvaro Cunhal and Socialist party leader Mario Soares will be named to the new cabinet. Cunhal was a minister without portfolio, and Soares was foreign minister in the Palma Carlos cabinet.

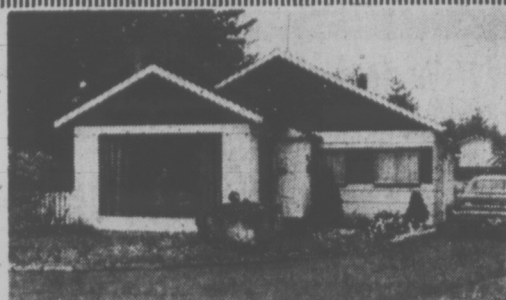
The centrist Popular Democratic party also is reported ready to co-operate with a military premier. There were predictions of trouble in the streets from ultra-leftists, but the five radical parties to the left of the Communists and Socialists have little public support.

Despite the civilian facade of the Palma Carlos cabinet, the events of the week made

clear that the young officers who led the April revolution still have the final say-so through their domination of the State Council, the ultimate authority in the new regime. Palma Carlos resigned when the council rejected his demand to be allowed to name the members of the cabinet, and at the same time the council rebuffed Spínola by rejecting his proposal for a presidential election this fall to solidify his own position.

Some political sources are predicting an all-military cabinet if the new government cannot make a speedy beginning toward solutions of the country's economic problems and the colonial wars in Africa.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

The legal principle that it is dangerous to convict on the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice was upheld in provincial court Thursday.

Judge Edmond St. Jorre noted the principle when he dismissed a charge of break, entry and theft against Alan Francis, 21, concerning the removal of a safe Dec. 13 containing \$800 from the Shah Jahan Restaurant, 1010 Fort.

St. Jorre said the evidence given at the three-day trial by Jaimie Pritchard, 21, who previously admitted breaking into the premises and was fined and put on probation, was suspicious.

Pritchard indicated Francis was involved.

Two impaired driving convictions in one week spelled a 20 day term in jail for William John Lytle, 51, of no fixed address.

Lytle pleaded guilty to having care and control of a vehicle while impaired. Police found him sitting Wednesday in his car parked in the 2500 block Cadboro Bay Road.

Prosecutor Gordon Macdonald said it was the accused's second appearance in court this week. On Monday he was convicted of impaired driving and refusing to take a breathalyzer test, and was fined a total of \$500.

A 75-year-old man was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months probation for stealing four 25 cent decals from Simpson Sears Wednesday. William Bryson, 4470 Arsons Place pleaded guilty.

A youth whom police say is James Windall Willson, an escaped convict from William Head prison, Wednesday, pleaded not guilty to being unlawfully at large and escaping custody.

Police allege he escaped from the jail March 19. Willson, 19, was serving about three years and four

months for theft, breaking and entering and escaping when he went missing from a group of inmates who were attending a hockey game at Memorial Arena. He was subsequently picked up in Vancouver on another charge and has been in the B.C. Penitentiary since April 23.

The accused elected trial by judge and jury. A preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 23.

Fines of \$350 were the order of the day in traffic court as Judge Fred Green disposed of three cases of impaired driving. Pleading guilty were Clifford Herbert Roesler of Sooke, Philip Alfred Paulson, 24, of 493 Thetis Crescent, and Robert Owen Hauptfleisch, 28, of 1226 Topaz.



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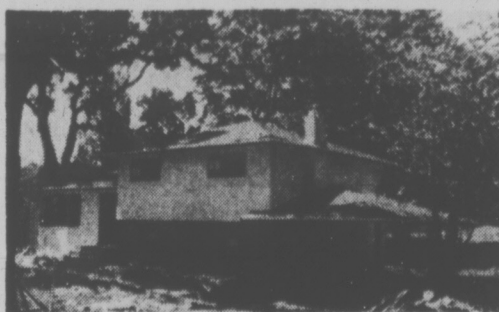
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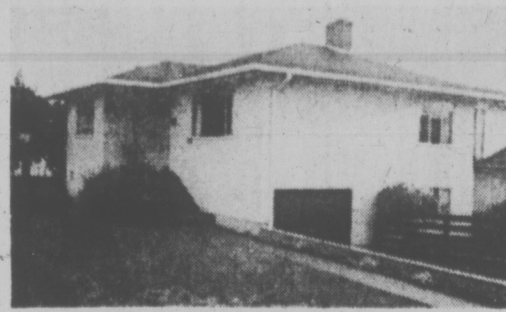
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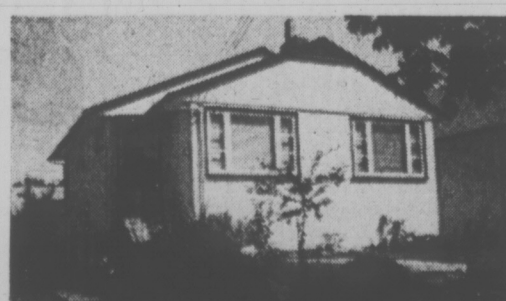


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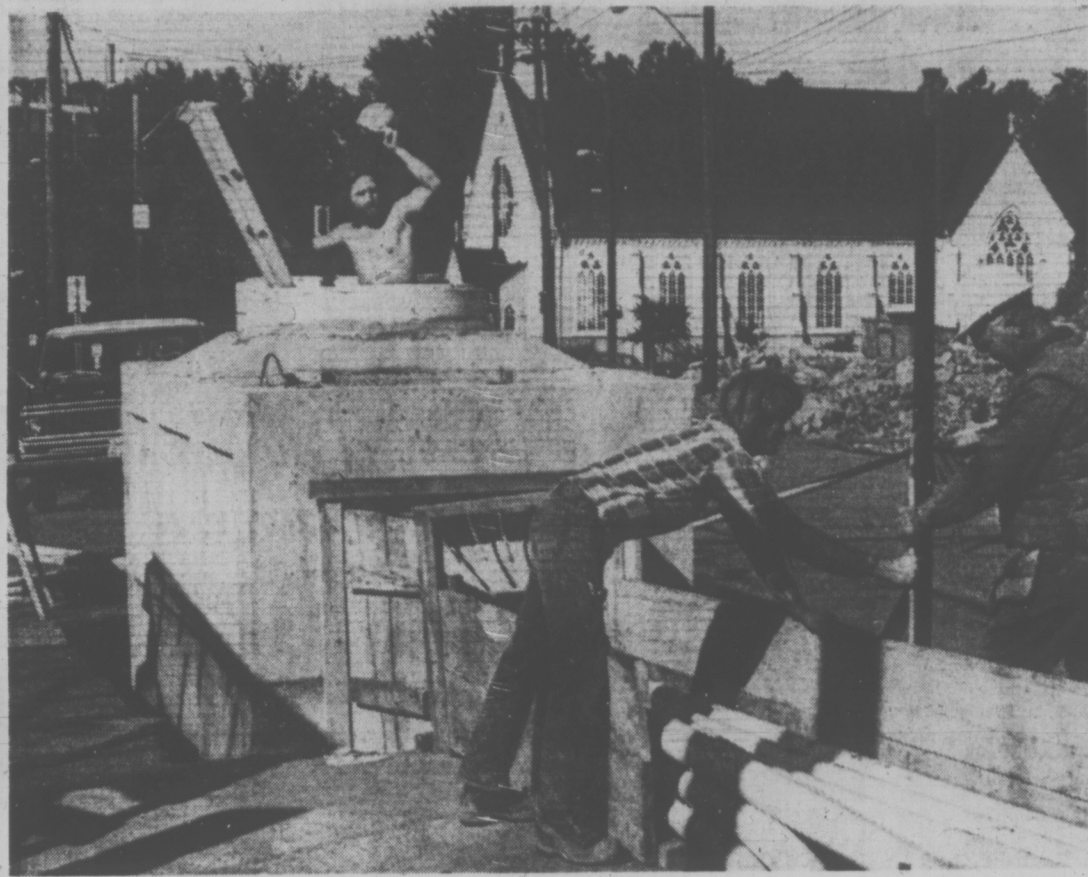
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IWA Pact Reached

BULLETIN

The IWA strike against the woods industry is over. Labor Minister Bill King announced at 2:40 this afternoon.

A resolution had been reached and both sides unanimously agreed to submit the new agreement to their memberships.

Talks continuing in Victoria today as representatives of forest companies and coast woodworkers attempt to hammer out a contract and get the province's major industry back to work.

Negotiations were shifted to Victoria at the request of associate deputy labor minister Jim Kinnaird after he met with both sides at joint and separate meetings in Vancouver Thursday.

Spokesmen for both sides — the International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industry Relations — indicated progress had been made toward settling part of the dispute which has crippled the multi-billion dollar forest industry.

More than half the membership is tied up in the IWA-FIR dispute, including 1,150 men from three Victoria mills who walked Thursday.

Most recent shut-downs are the 100-employee MacMillan Bloedel kraft mill in Port Alberni and Crown Zellerbach's plywood and lumber mill in Clifton which employs just over 1,000. Employees walked off the job late Thursday.

Meanwhile negotiations are at a standstill in the pulp and paper workers' dispute which has shut down all but two of the 21 B.C. pulp and paper mills. Both are in central B.C. — Northwood at Prince George and B.C. Forest Products at Mackenzie.

See IWA Page 2

Dow Spurts Ahead

NEW YORK — The stock market broke out of an extended slide today with a sharp climb. The Dow Jones average of 30 key industrial stocks jumped more than 20 points in the first hour of trading and picked up five more before the close of trading. It closed at 783 and gainers overwhelmed losers by more than seven-to-one.

HALF MAY LOSE AUGUST HOLIDAY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Deputy labor minister Jim Matkin said Thursday British Columbia's new statutory holiday on the first Monday in August does not apply where a collective agreement is in force, and this may affect about 50 per cent of the labor contracts in B.C.

He said the other contracts include a provision to have new holidays proclaimed by the federal or provincial governments added to the list of negotiated statutory holidays.

In contracts without a provision to add B.C. Day to the negotiated holidays, employees may not get a day off at all, said Matkin.

As in other labor standards legislation in B.C., the Holidays Act excludes persons employed in farming and hor-

icultural operations and domestic servants in private residences. It also excludes persons in professions or trades licensed under special statute.

A recent order by the Industrial Relations Board applies to employees not covered by a collective agreement and not excluded under the act. It provides that employees have the day off or another day in lieu, or be paid time and a half.

Workers under federal labor code jurisdiction, however, are probably out of luck.

"Provincial labor laws have always been treated as not applying to federal employees," Matkin said.

The Public Service Alliance of Canada says federal civil servants have been getting a holiday in August since 1966.

... UP PERISCOPE

CONNING TOWER-like structure at Blanshard-Collinson-McClure intersection graphically demonstrates the change in grade to be achieved under the city's major road improvement scheme. Top of manhole extension, where the workman doffs his hard hat, will be the new road level when rock fill at right is dumped atop the existing surface to ease the grade on the lower Blanshard "hill." Tubes leading into the manhole are asbestos-cement ducts through which Hydro wires will be pulled.

—Bill Halkett photo

Convicts Hold 7 Hostage

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Two convicts holding seven hostages in the federal court building and threatening to kill them if they are attacked, forced Chief U.S. Judge George Hart today to move the trial of former presidential aide John Ehrlichman to another building.

After a sleepless night in the stand-off between the prisoners and a virtual army of heavily-armed police wearing bulletproof vests, Hart announced that the federal court building would be closed indefinitely.

The two convicts, who seized eight hostages when they took over the cellblock in the courthouse about 2 p.m. Thursday, released one of them — deputy marshal Raymond Miller — early today to show authorities they had not harmed their prisoners.

The convicts were demanding a plane flight out of the country.

The prisoners, Robert Jones and Frank Gorham, want transportation to National Airport, about five miles away, and an airplane.

Victoria Income: \$8,543

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Average family income in Victoria is \$8,543 a year, Statistics Canada reported today.

In Vancouver, it is almost \$2,000 higher — \$10,422.

This is almost matched by the Port Alberni figure of \$10,395. In Nanaimo, however, average annual family income is \$8,843.

It's not for nought that Ottawa-Toronto-Montreal is called the Golden Triangle, the report shows.

Some of the highest average family incomes in the country are in these cities.

Comparing metropolitan areas — which may take in more than one incorporated municipality — Ottawa led the list and Toronto was second.

Among municipalities with 10,000 or more population, the community of Westmount within metropolitan Montreal had the highest average family income at \$25,377.

Among provinces, Ontario was first and Newfoundland last.

The national average of all families was \$9,600.

Average for urban areas was \$10,298 and for rural areas \$7,209.

There were 51 communities of 10,000 or more population where the average family income was less than \$9,000 and 26 of these were in Quebec.

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By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The Japanese called them "the best damn fighters in the world" during the Second World War.

More than 30 years later they're still fighting.

The Hong Kong Veterans' Association is holding its 29th annual reunion at the Ingham Hotel today and Saturday. Underneath the joelical greetings there's a quiet de-

Bus-Hydro Strike Threat Averted

Labor Minister Bill King announced today appointment of Clive McKee as industrial enquiry commissioner in a dispute which threatened all B.C. Hydro operations with a strike Monday.

Both sides have agreed to the appointment and the immediate threat of a strike, which would have grounded Hydro's bus service in Greater Victoria, is over.

Jim Kinnaird, associate deputy minister who held talks with both parties today, said McKee's recommendations will be made within 15 days and both sides have agreed to consider them before taking further action.

That means the 3,100 members of Local 378, Office and Technical Employees Union who announced Thursday they will strike all Hydro services Monday will have an opportunity to vote on McKee's recommendations.

King said the "grave implications to the people of the province" of a strike involving these two parties led to McKee's appointment.

"It is my hope," he said, "that the appointment of Mr. McKee in this dispute will lead to a satisfactory resolution of this most difficult impasse."

Earlier, the 30,000 people in Greater Victoria who rely daily on Hydro's buses to get them to work and home had been warned to make other travel plans for Monday.

A Hydro spokesman in Vancouver had said supervisory personnel would have been able to keep electricity and gas services functioning but there could have been some interruptions.

The union said it would arrange with Hydro to provide adequate standby services to ensure the public safety in the event of gas leaks, fire, downed power lines and services to hospitals.

B.C. Hydro employs almost 9,000 and supplies electricity throughout most of the province, gas in Greater Victoria and on the Lower Mainland, bus service in Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver as well as inter-urban bus service on Vancouver Island and in the Fraser Valley.

The two sides are only one percentage point apart on wages but the company wants a two-year agreement, with the union demanding a one-year contract.

The corporation has offered the office workers an average

wage increase of 16.8 per cent for the first year plus an accumulated 10-per-cent wage increase during the second year.

The corporation's proposal also included two cost-of-living adjustments, an effective 35-hour week based on 17 four-day weeks spaced throughout the year, improved overtime, a dental plan and shift differentials.

Contract negotiations between the union and the Crown corporation broke down July 2 after mediation proceeding. The old contract expired March 31 and the union has been in a position to legally strike since July 5.

AT \$ 17,000, EVERYONE WANTS TO BE SWEEPER

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The civil service department Thursday said there have been applications galore for the job of street sweeper since a recent announcement that the post would pay \$17,000 a year in 1975.

The city said two lawyers even applied for the job, but there aren't many openings.

The last time the department conducted an examination for street sweeper was

1970, when there were more than 800 applicants.

The list of qualified workers compiled then won't be used up until about 1980, it was estimated, and mechanization will probably reduce the number of sweepers, currently 187, before then.

Qualifications include two years of experience as a laborer, age between 18 and 65, and the ability to lift a 140-pound weight. Women as well as men are eligible.

B.C. Planning To Build Buses European Style

The provincial government may soon build its own European-style buses which are considered more efficient than North American models now used here, Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said Thursday. (See picture on Page 2).

Lorimer said several European firms are interested in joining the B.C. government in a venture that would lead to an entirely new system of bus transport, possibly within two years.

Passengers would buy tickets from machines on the sidewalk and enter buses at the front, back and middle, speeding loading, he said.

Under the plan discussed with manufacturers during Lorimer's recent tour of Yugoslavia, Germany and Sweden, the companies would give the B.C. government a licence to manufacture their type of bus in North America.

Lorimer said this would mean the government wouldn't have to get involved in the 10-year process of designing its own type.

The new buses would have floors sloping towards the front, with one step up.

Companies would help the government set up a manufacturing plant here, and an arrangement might also allow for export of some of the parts of the buses.

Lorimer said he hopes negotiations to allow the government to participate in such a venture will be completed within a few months.

A B.C. bus plant could be producing buses within two years, he said.

In the meantime an expanded bus service in the province will meet transit needs of B.C., said Lorimer, but soon the government and the city of Vancouver will have to start looking at light rail systems to meet increasing needs.

He said rail traffic may be necessary underground, but the disadvantage of a subway system is the construction cost, which he estimated at \$30 million per mile at today's prices.

The government has also ordered 225 new buses in the North American style which it will use to augment current services in Greater Vancouver, Greater Victoria and the Fraser Valley.

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Mortgages

11.75% ...

Rising

Some Victoria banks have increased the mortgage interest rate to 11.75 per cent from 11.5 per cent and there are indications it will soon go to 12 per cent.

Toronto-Dominion and Bank of Nova Scotia reported supplies of mortgage money were "adequate" at their new interest level of 11.75 per cent. All other mortgage rates in Victoria are in the range of 11.5 to just over 12 per cent by some trust companies.

The increase in the mortgage rate comes at a time when prices appear to be stabilizing in the Victoria real estate industry after a slump in May and early June. See story Page 17.

E. T. M. McBride, manager of the Victoria branch of the Toronto-Dominion, said he expected mortgage rates will rise to 12 per cent or more in the near future.

EAST SOOKE PARK TOURS

An hour's drive from downtown Victoria lies 4,000-acre East Sooke Park where scenic footpaths and beach trails offer hours of pleasant exploration opportunity — or a chance to see an ancient Indian burial site or a cove haunted by the ghost of a murdered man.

Today on Page 17 Times reporter Humphry Davy tells about conducted tours of the capital region's largest natural park.

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were up on light trading at the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Final volume was 1,311,192 shares.

In the industrials, Pace Industries was unchanged at 60 on 3,500 shares, Canadian Pacific was unchanged at 314 on 3,000, Four Seasons was unchanged at 70 on 2,500, International Hydro was unchanged at 70 on 2,500, Cornat was up 10 at 4.80 and Ionarc was up .02 at .55.

In the mines, Sonesta was down .03 at 32 on 7,600 shares, Balmurst was up .08 at 15.50 on 78,600, Skagit was down .01 at 16.2 on 51,500, Laura was down 1 cent at 28 on 48,000, Crown Fortune Chance was down .01 at 58 and Yukon Gold was unchanged at 20.

In the oils, Pavette was up .02 at 11.75 on 70,850 shares, Cox was up .01 at 30 on 32,800, Pavette Warrants was down .03 at 26 on 13,500, Davenport was down .01 at 37 on 12,050, August Petroleum was up .10 at 35 and Coyne was up .06 at 11.65.



JOYFUL REUNION of Hong Kong veterans Roland D'Amours of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Walter Jenkins, of Victoria.

'Best Damn Fighters' Still Fighting

termination to fight for their buddies still suffering from the four years they spent in Japanese prisoner-of-war camps.

Of the Canadians who lived through those hellish years there are about 1,100 remaining, two of them women, who were nursing sisters with the Canadian Hong Kong brigade.

Of those 1,100, 600 of the veterans have paid for the years of malnutrition with premature aging, heart and

arthritis problems that forced them out of the labor market before their time.

National president Charlie Brady of Montreal said today the HKVA hopes that by this fall the federal government will recognize what the 600 gave up for their country and meet the association's demands that their buddies be given 100 per cent disability pensions.

To back up their assertions a massive pile of medical his-

tory was given the Canadian pension officials and the standing committee for veterans affairs on May 6, the day the budget which toppled the government was presented.

Brady said the standing committee — Liberal Maurice Dupras, NDP Stanley Knowles and PC Jack Marshall — promised their support.

All have been re-elected. The medical case for the Canadian veterans was pre-

sented by Dr. Albert Haas, the well-known heart research specialist from the New York Medical Centre.

Haas has first-hand knowledge of what prisoner of war camps can do to a man or woman.

Of Hungarian and French extraction, Haas spent years in a German concentration camp, weighing 84 pounds and suffering from tuberculosis when U.S. troops freed the

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King of Swing With the Pops

The audience at Pops just overflows with love, with memories, with welcome and reverence, when jazz virtuoso Benny Goodman, in a rare appearance, comes to Evening at Pops hosted by Arthur Fiedler on Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channel 9. Evening at Pops with Benny Goodman will repeat on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 13

Today's Highlights

8 A.M. 4-Super Friends 5-Emergency Plus 6-Singin' Time 7-Hair Bear Bunch 8-Singin' Time 12-Hair Bear Bunch 13-Cartoon 8:30 A.M. 4-Super Friends 5-Inch High 6-Red Fisher 7-Sabrina 8-Red Fisher 12-Sabrina 13-Clisco Kid 9 A.M. 4-Lessie's Rescue Rangers 5-Sigmund 6-Wrestling 7-Cartoon Movie 8-Uncle Bobby 12-Cartoon Movie 13-Contact 9:30 A.M. 4-Goober 5-Pink Panther 6-Wrestling 7-Cartoon Movie 8-Uncle Bobby 12-Cartoon movie 13-Contact 10 A.M. 2-French Program 4-Brady Kids 5-Star Trek 6-World of Travel 7-Favorite Martians 8-Rupert Bear 12-Favorite Martians 13-Movie: Life Of Emile Zola	10:30 A.M. 2-French Program 4-Mission: Magic 5-Switch Cassidy 6-Feed Back 7-Jeanie 8-Waterville Gang 11-News (10:45) 12-Jackson Five 13-Movie continued 11 A.M. 2-French Program 4-Cartoon Movie 5-Baseball: Rangers vs. Brewers 6-Sing Good Song 7-Speed Buggy 8-Puppet People 11-Across the Fence 12-Speed Buggy 13-Movie continued 11:30 A.M. 2-French Program 4-Cartoon Movie 5-Baseball continued 6-Travel '74 7-Josie and Pussycats 8-Fantastica 11-Farm City Forum 12-Superman 13-Movie continued 12 NOON 2-French Program 4-American Bandstand 5-Baseball continued 6-Movie Review 7-About Congress - Special 8-Magic Tom 11-Wally's Workshop 12-About Congress - Special 13-Roller Games	12:30 P.M. 2-French Program 4-American Bandstand 5-Baseball continued 6-Kitchen Secrets 7-Fat Albert 8-Kitchen Secrets 11-Celebrity Bowling 12-Fat Albert 13-Roller Games 1 P.M. 2-World of Man 4>Action: Inner City 5-Baseball continued 6-World of Man 7-Children's Film Festival 8-Travel '74 11-Lassie 12-Children's Film Festival 13-Movie: Subterfuge 1:30 P.M. 2-British Open Golf 4-Life Around Us 5-Baseball continued 4-British Open Golf 7-Festival continued 8-Movie Review 9-Riteaman 12-Festival continued 13-Movie continued 2 P.M. 2-Golf continued 4-Great Guns 5-Sports Legends 6-Golf continued 7-Movie: Boy On A Dolphin 8-You Really Can 11-Movie: Son Of Robin Hood 12-Jeanie 13-Movie continued	2:30 P.M. 2-Golf continued 4-Movie continued 5-Daktari 6-Golf continued 7-Movie continued 8-Roller Derby 11-Movie continued 12-Page 12 13-Movie continued 3 P.M. 2-Golf continued 4-Movie continued 5-Daktari 6-Golf continued 7-Movie continued 8-Roller Derby 11-Movie continued 12-Outlook 13-Movie: Edge Of Darkness 3:30 P.M. 2-Saturday Sports Special 4-World Wide Sportsman 5-Movie: Anne Of The Indies 6-Saturday Sports Special 7-Movie continued 8-World Tennis 11-Movie continued: The Racer 12-News Conference 13-Movie continued 4 P.M. 2-Special continued 4-Car and Track 5-Movie continued 6-Special continued 7-Movie: Boy On A Dolphin 8-World Tennis 9-Seasame Street 11-Movie: Horse Feathers 12-Josie and the Pussycats 13-Movie continued	4:30 P.M. 2-Special continued 4-British Open Golf 5-Movie continued 6-Special continued 7-Wagon Train 8-Wide World of Sports 9-Seasame Street 11-Movie continued 12-My Favorite Martian 13-Movie continued 5 P.M. 2-Bugs Bunny 4-Golf continued 5-Festival of Family Classics 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Dialogue 8-Wide World of Sports 9-Mister Rogers 11-Movie continued 12-Mannix 13-Movie continued 5:30 P.M. 2-Bugs Bunny 4-Movie continued 5-Glory Road 6-Bugs Bunny 7-News 8-Wide World of Sports 9-Electric Company 11-Wanted: Dead or Alive 12-Mannix 13-Other People, Places
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EVENING PROGRAMS

<p>4 P.M.</p> <p>2-Klahanie 4-Wide World continued 5-News 6-Klahanie 7-News 8-Wrestling 9-Zoom 11-Big Valley 12-News 13-Wrestling</p>	<p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>2-Sports Profile 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Let's Make a Deal 6-Sports Profile 7-Movie continued 8-Police Surgeon 9-Washington Week 11-Daniel Boone 12-Sale of the Century 13-Boxing</p>	<p>9:30 P.M.</p> <p>2-Jaina continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: The Apartment 6-Jaina continued 7-Mary Tyler Moore 8-Movie: Chel 9-TV Theatre continued 11-Nashville Music 12-Gunsmoke 13-Movie: The Destructors</p>	<p>10:30 P.M.</p> <p>2-In the Mood 4-Owen Marshall 5-Movie continued 6-In the Mood 7-Barnaby Jones 8-Movie continued 9-Special continued 11-Movie continued 12-Barnaby Jones 13-Movie continued</p>	<p>12 MIDNIGHT</p> <p>2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Elmer Gantry 12-Movie continued</p>
<p>6:30 P.M.</p> <p>2-Filipside 4-News 5-News 6-Filipside 7-Tarzan Movie 8-Wrestling 9-Carrascollendas 11-Big Valley 12-Page 12 13-Wrestling</p>	<p>8 P.M.</p> <p>2-All Around the Circle 4-Partridge Family 5-Emergency 6-All Around the Circle 7-All in the Family 8-Hawaii Five-O 9-Wall Street Week 11-Wilburn Brothers 12-All in the Family 13-Soul Train</p>	<p>9:30 P.M.</p> <p>2-Bless This House 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Bless This House 7-Bob Newhart 8-Movie continued 9-Drama Special 11-Buck Owens 12-Gunsmoke 13-Movie continued</p>	<p>11 P.M.</p> <p>2-News 4-News 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: Chel (11:15) 7-Movie: Vatican Affair 8-News 11-Movie continued 12-Movie: Mother Tights 13-Movie: Frozen Alive</p>	<p>12:30 A.M.</p> <p>2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: How to Steal a Million (3:00) 12-Movie continued</p>
<p>7 P.M.</p> <p>2-Par 27 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Happy Days 7-Movie continued 8-Rog 9-Bobolquivari 11-Daniel Boone 12-Channel 12 Special 13-Boxing</p>	<p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>2-Whiteoaks of Jaina 4-Movie: Cry Panic 5-Emergency 6-Whiteoaks of Jaina 7-M-A-S-H 8-Hawaii Five-O 9-Hollywood TV Theatre 11-Porter Wagoner 12-Hollywood Squares 13-Soul Train</p>	<p>10 P.M.</p> <p>2-Inside Canada 4-Owen Marshall 5-Movie continued 6-Inside Canada 7-Barnaby Jones 8-Movie continued 9-Special continued 11-Movie: The Crackman 12-Barnaby Jones 13-Movie continued</p>	<p>11:30 P.M.</p> <p>2-Movie: Comanche (11:40) 4-Movie: Ambush Bay (11:45) 5-Movie: Desert Fox (11:45) 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-News 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued</p>	<p>ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL</p> <p>CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES</p>

Movies

The Life of Emile Zola (xxxx), on 13 at 10. Paul Muni is magnificent in this superb 1937 biography about the French author who fought for justice in the famous Dreyfus case.

Subterfuge (xx), on 13 at 1. A 1968 British-made espionage drama about an American CIA man sent to England to expose a double agent, starring Gene Barry and Joan Collins.

Great Guns (xxx), on 4 at 2. Laurel and Hardy fans will enjoy this zany 1941 comedy that has the two comedians raising havoc in the army.

Boy on a Dolphin (xxx), on 7 at 2. The best things about this 1957 adventure film are visual—the splendor of the Greek Islands, the majestic city of Athens, and the physical beauty of Sophia Loren. Alan Ladd co-stars in a routine plot about the discovery of sunken art treasures.

Son of Robin Hood (xx), on 11 at 2. A 1959 English-made juvenile costume adventure starring David Hedison and June Laverick.

Edge of Darkness (xxx), on
13 at 3. Errol Flynn. Ann

Sheridan, Ruth Gordon and Walter Houston star in this well-made 1943 war drama about the Norwegian underground plotting to undermine the Nazis.

Anne of the Indies (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Fans of adventure films will enjoy this 1951 swashbuckler about the exploits of a lady pirate, starring Jean Peters and Louis Jourdan.

Horse Feathers (xxxx), on 11 at 4. A 1932 Marx Brothers classic.

Cry Panic (xx), on 4 at 8:30. Standard mystery ingredients forms the basis for this 1974 TV-movie about a man who leaves the scene of a hit-and-run accident to call the police and when he returns he finds that his victim has disappeared. A good cast (John Forsythe, Earl Holliman, Anne Francis and Ralph Meeker) keeps the pace smooth.

The Apartment (xxxx), on 5 at 9. Witty adult fare best describes this Oscar-winning 1960 comedy that offers a satiric view of modern urban morality. The laughs and cynicisms are still intact, and Jack Lemmon's expert performance is a grand job. He plays a young wheeler-dealer who "lends" his apartment to his senior executives who wish to do a bit of cheating on



SHIRLEY JONES

. . . on 8 at midnight

the side. Shirley MacLaine is equally expert as a girl who changes his modus operandi, and Fred MacMurray as Lemmon's boss is perfect.

Che! (x), on 8 at 9. A notably asinine bit of Hollywood claptrap, made in 1969, allegedly depicting the Cuban Revolution, with the focus on Che Guevara. The title role is played by Omar Sharif, with almost no real emotion, and Jack Palance as Castro is not much better.

The Destructors (xx), on 13 at 9. Richard Egan and Patricia Owens star in this 1968 low-budget spy drama whose plot centres on the theft of laser rubies.

The Crackman (xx), on 11 at 10. An uninspired 1963 British-made comedy about an innocent locksmith who gets mixed up with a gang of crooks, starring Charles Drake and George Saunders.

The Vatican Affair, on 7 at 11. No rating available on this Italian-made 1969 crime-drama about a blind professor who masterminds a plot to steal art treasures from the Vatican. Walter Pidgeon heads an otherwise European cast.

Mother Wore Tights (xxx), on 12 at 11. An entertaining 1947 showbiz story about a girl who marries a vaudeville performer. It's more plausible than the usual backstage musical, and good songs and a competent cast (Betty Grable and Dan Dailey) keep things moving.

Frozen Alive, on 13 at 11. No rating, available on this 1964 German-made sci-fi thriller about scientists conducting experiments to deep-freeze humans.

Che! (x), on 6 at 11:15. (See earlier for details of this movie.)



JACK LEMON

... on 5 at 9

Comanché (xx), on 2 at 11:40. Routine 1956 western about an Indian scout's efforts to make peace between the white man and the Indians in the old southwest, starring Dana Andrews.

Ambush Bay (xx), on 4 at 11:45. On location in the Philippines adds to the realism of this 1956 drama about the exploits of U.S. Marines during the Second World War. The

leading roles are well-played by Hugh O'Brien and Mickey Rooney.

The Desert Fox (xxx), on 4 at 11:15. An exciting war drama about the African campaign of Rommel. James Mason's nothing's short of great as the Nazi general, and good on-location desert photography rounds out the action.

Elmer Gantry (XXXX), on 8 at midnight. An excellent 1960 film adaptation of the Sinclair Lew's novel about an inscrupulous salesman who becomes a fire-eating preacher under the tent of a lady evangelist. Burt Lancaster and Shirley Jones won Oscars for their flawless performances, with Jean Simmons, Dean Jagger, Arthur Kennedy and Patricia Page rounding out the fine cast.

How to Steal a Million (XXX), on 8 at 3. Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole and Charles Boyer are delightful in this sophisticated 1966 comedy about the heist of a piece of sculpture from a Paris museum. On-location photography in Paris, expert direction by William Wyler and an excellent supporting cast that includes Eli Wallach and Hugh Griffith, should help you, insomniacs get through the night.

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WELL, IT'S NOT MINE — Sidney James seems to be saying in this scene from the BBC comedy series,

Bless This House, which returns to CBC-TV for the summer beginning on Saturday at 9:30 p.m. on 2 and 6.



A TRIBUTE TO GLEN MILLER with Tex Beneke, Paula Kelly and The Modernaires highlights the opening program of the big-band music

series, *In the Mood*, beginning on Saturday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6.

Sports Highlights

SATURDAY

Wrestling 9 a.m. (6).
Baseball 11-15 a.m. (5).
Rangers vs. Brewers.
Roller Games 12 noon (13).
British Open 1:30 p.m. (2, 6). 4:30 p.m. (4). Closing play, taped in England.

Roller Derby 2:30 p.m. (8).
Saturday Sports Special 3:30 p.m. (2, 6). Gymnastics: Russia vs. Canada.
World Tennis 3:30 p.m. (8). Okker-Riessen vs. German-Van Dillen.

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8). Motorcycling from Carlsbad, Cal.

Wrestling 6 p.m. (8, 13).
Boxing 7 p.m. (13).

SUNDAY

Soccer 11:30 a.m. (2), 2:30 p.m. (2). World Cup semi-final match.

CBS Tennis Classic 11:30 a.m. (7, 12). Marty Riessen vs. Arthur Ashe.

CBS Sports Spectacular 12:30 p.m. (7, 12). Women's volleyball; rodeo championships.

Roller Games 12:30 p.m. (13).

Manitoba Derby 2 p.m. (2, 6). The 26th running from Assiniboia Downs.

Wrestling 2:30 p.m. (12).

NFL Championship Games 4:30 p.m. (4).

MONDAY

Baseball 8:15 p.m. (5).
Reds vs. Cardinals.

THURSDAY

WFL Football 8 p.m. (11).
Storm vs. Southmen.

FRIDAY

NFL Action '74 7:30 p.m. (13). 1973 College All-Star Game.

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Today's Highlights

8 A.M. 4—Agriculture U.S.A. 5—With This Ring: Life Signs 6—Rex Humbard 7—Day of Discovery 8—Rex Humbard 11—Jim Swagart 12—Day of Discovery 8:30 A.M. 4—Bumpity 5—Eucharist for Shut-ins 6—Rex Humbard 7—Oral Roberts 8—Rex Humbard 11—Billy James Hargis 12—Channel 12 Special 9 A.M. 4—Vision On 5—Lettier: Davey 6—Day of Discovery 7—Eye on the Northwest 8—Grassroots 11—Trans-World Mission 12—Anchor 9:30 A.M. 4—Vision On 5—Eight Lively Arts 6—Grassroots 7—It Is Written 8—Free and Easy 11—Day of Miracles 12—Amazing Chen—Cartoon 10 A.M. 4—Kid Power 5—Gardening 6—Oral Roberts 7—Camera Three 8—Oral Roberts 11—Lifestyle '74 12—Camera Three	10:30 A.M. 2—Major Plum Pudding 5—Community Workshop 6—Island Country Garden 7—Face The Nation 8—Album TV 11—Hour of Power 12—Face The Nation 11 A.M. 2—French Program 4—H. R. Punstuf 5—Jeltons 6—It Is Written 7—Audubon Wildlife 8—It Is Written 11—Hour of Power 12—News Conference 11:30 A.M. 2—Soccer 4—Make a Wish 5—Go 6—Garner Ted Armstrong 7—Tennis Classic 8—Garner Ted Armstrong 9—My Favorite Martian 12—Tennis Classic 12 NOON 2—Soccer continued 4—Civilisation continued 5—We Can Do It 6—Sports Review 7—Tennis continued 8—Art of Cooking 11—Rifleman 12—Tennis continued	12:30 P.M. 2—Soccer continued 4—Civilisation continued 5—Filler 6—I Believe in Miracles 7—Sports Spectacular 8—McGowan and Company 11—Rex Humbard 12—Sports Spectacular 13—Roller Games 1 P.M. 2—TBA 4—Impact 5—Daktari 6—You Really Can 7—Sports continued 8—Outdoor Sportsman 11—Rex Humbard 12—Sports continued 13—Roller Games 1:30 P.M. 2—Country Canada 4—Issues and Answers 5—Daktari 6—Country Canada 7—Tennis continued 8—Star Trek 11—I Believe in Miracles 12—Tennis continued 13—Roller Games 2 P.M. 2—Manitoba Derby 4—Better World 5—It Pays To Be Ignorant 6—Manitoba Derby 7—Tennis continued 8—Star Trek 11—Voice of Calvary 12—Tennis continued 13—Movie: Dayton's Devils	2:30 P.M. 2—Soccer 4—Movie: Stanley and Livingstone 5—World Of Survival 6—Movie: Snatched 7—Audubon Wildlife 8—Movie: Snatched 11—Movie: Satan's Satellites 12—Wrestling 13—Movie continued 3 P.M. 2—Soccer continued 4—Movie continued 5—Meet the Press 6—Movie continued 7—Green Acres 8—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Wrestling 13—Movie continued 3:30 P.M. 2—Soccer continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie: Pleasure Seekers 6—Movie continued 7—Movie: The Sun Also Rises 8—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie: Secret Mission 13—Movie continued 4 P.M. 2—World We Live In 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—World We Live In 7—Movie continued 8—Survival 9—Sesame Street 11—Movie: Lady From Louisiana 12—Movie continued 13—Movie: Across the Pacific	4:30 P.M. 2—Sunday Best 4—NFL Championship Games 5—Movie continued 6—Sunday Best 7—Movie continued 8—Question Period 9—Sesame Street 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued 5 P.M. 2—Sunday Best 4—Dad's Army 5—Movie continued 6—Sunday Best 7—Movie continued 8—Untamed World 9—Mister Rogers 11—Movie continued 12—Tony Orlando and Dawn 13—Movie continued 5:30 P.M. 2—Impressions 4—Challenge 5—Breast Cancer—Special 6—Impressions 7—Movie continued 8—Know Your Sports 9—Electric Company 11—Here Come the Brides 12—Tony Orlando continued 13—Movie continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2—World of Disney 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—CBS News Retrospective 8—News 11—Here Come the Brides 12—CBS News Retrospective 13—Movie: Battle of the Commandos 6:30 P.M. 2—World of Disney 4—National Geographic 5—News 6—News 7—Retrospective continued 8—Odd Couple 9—Carrascollendas 11—UFO 12—Retrospective continued 13—Movie continued 7 P.M. 2—Beachcombers 4—National Geographic 5—Wild Kingdom 6—Beachcombers 7—Thrillseekers 8—Brady Bunch 9—Naturalists 11—UFO 12—Dick Van Dyke 13—Movie continued	7:30 P.M. 2—The Waltons 4—FBI 5—World of Disney 6—The Waltons 7—Apple's Way 8—Tony Orlando 9—Journey to Japan—Special 11—Lifestyle '74 12—Apple's Way 13—Movie continued 8 P.M. 2—Waltons continued 4—FBI 5—World of Disney 6—Waltons continued 7—Apple's Way 8—Tony Orlando 9—Evening at Pops 11—Probe 12—Apple's Way 13—Jimmy Dean 8:30 P.M. 2—Dick Van Dyke 4—Movie: Riot 5—McCloud 6—Dick Van Dyke 7—Mannix 8—Film 9—Evening at Pops 11—Probe 12—Maude 13—Movie: Moss Rose	9 P.M. 2—Charlie Chaplin Theatre 4—Movie continued 5—McCloud continued 6—Charlie Chaplin Theatre 7—Mannix 8—Film continued 9—Masterpiece Theatre 11—Day of Discovery 12—Movie: Story of Ruth 13—Movie continued 9:30 P.M. 2—Chaplin Theatre continued 4—Movie continued 5—McCloud continued 6—Chaplin Theatre continued 7—40 Minutes 8—Film continued 9—Masterpiece Theatre 11—Access 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued 10 P.M. 2—Chaplin Theatre continued 4—Movie continued 5—McCloud continued 6—Chaplin Theatre continued 7—40 Minutes 8—Russian-German War—Special 9—Masterpiece Theatre 11—Kroese Brothers Crusade 12—Movie continued 13—Good News	10:30 P.M. 2—Chaplin Theatre continued 4—Viewpoint 5—News 6—Chaplin Theatre continued 7—Great Mysteries 8—Special continued 9—Firing Line 11—Garner Ted Armstrong 12—Movie continued 13—Old-time Gospel Hour 11 P.M. 2—News 4—News 5—Bobby Goldsboro 6—News: Capital Comment 7—News 8—News 9—Firing Line 11—News 12—Movie continued; News 13—Old-time Gospel Hour 11:30 P.M. 2—Movie: I See A Dark Stranger (11:45) 4—Movie: Small Town Girl 5—Movie: Maybe I'll Come Home In the Spring 6—Movie: Elmer Gantry (11:45) 7—Movie: Lafayette Escadrille 8—Journal International 12—Movie: Dracula—Prince of Darkness	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Wrestling 12—Movie continued 12:30 A.M. 2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie: How to Steal a Million (2:45) 7—Movie continued 12—Movie continued
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Movies

Dayton's Devils (xx), on 13 at 2. Routine 1968 crime-drama about a plot to rob \$2½ million from an Air Force base, starring Rory Calhoun and Leslie Nielsen.

Stanley and Livingston (xxx), on 4 at 2:30. A fascinating, well-made 1939 drama that recounts the efforts of a fearless and dedicated reporter to find a mission missionary in the heart of turn-of-the-century Africa. Excellent performances are turned in by Spencer Tracy, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Walter Brennan.

Snatched, on 6 and 8 at 2:30. No rating available on this 1973 TV crime-drama about three kidnap victims and an unknown mastermind, starring some familiar TV faces—Howard Duff, John Saxon, Leslie Nielsen, Barbara Parkins, Sherree North and Robert Reed.

Satan's Satellites (x), on 11 at 2:30. Leonard Nimoy stars in this silly 1952 sci-fi yarn.

The Pleasure Seekers (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A predictable 1965 drama about the romantic escapades of three American girls on holiday in Spain,

starring Ann-Margret, Carol Lynley and Pamela Tiffin with Tony Franciosa and Brian Keith.

The Sun Also Rises (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. Ernest Hemingway's sprawling novel about the drifters and dreamers known as the lost generation during the twenties, is uneven in this 1957 transference to the screen. It does, however, contain some colorful performances by Errol Flynn, Tyrone Power and Ava Gardner and some excellent on-location photography in Europe.

Secret Mission (xxx), on 12 at 3:30. James Mason, Hugh Williams and Michael Wilding star in this well-made 1942 British spy drama about the adventures of Allied agents on special assignment in Nazi-occupied France.

Lady from Louisiana (xx), on 11 at 4. A typical two-fisted John Wayne adventure-drama that has him playing a lawyer trying to clean up old New Orleans—filmed in 1941.

Across the Pacific (xxxx), on 13 at 4. John Houston directed this excellent 1942 spy drama, highlighted by an especially fine cast that includes Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor and Sidney Greenstreet.

Battle of the Commandos (xx), on 13 at 6. Routine 1970 Italian-made Second World



AUDREY HEPBURN

... on 8 at 2:45

War story about a mission to destroy a German installation, starring Jack Palance.

Riot (xx), on 4 at 8:30. Award-winning actor Gene Hackman and ex-footballer Jim Brown star in this violent 1969 prison drama, filmed on location at the Arizona State Penitentiary and using some of the facility's inmates and personnel as supporting cast.

Moss Rose (xxx), on 13 at 8:30. A slow-moving but well-

played and interesting Victorian mystery story about a blackmailing chorus girl and an aristocratic family involved in murder. Filmed in 1947 and starring Ethel Barrymore, Victor Mature and Peggy Cummins.

The Story of Ruth (xxx), on 12 at 9. Elena Eden, Stuart Whitman and Tom Tryon star in this 1960 drama based on the Biblical tale of a girl who renounces the worship of pagan gods when she finds the true religion.

Small Town Girl (xx), on 4 at 11:40. A lightweight 1953 musical-comedy about the romantic adventures of a New York playboy in a small town, starring Jane Powell, Farley Granger and Ann Miller.

Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring (xxx), on 5 at 11:30. A 1971 "generation gap" story about a young runaway's return home from the drug culture, well-played by a good cast that includes Sally Field, Jackie Cooper and Eleanor Parker.

Lafayette Escadrille (x), on 7 at 11:30. A corny, melodramatic 1958 story about an American boy who runs away to France and joins the Foreign Legion, starring Tab Hunter and David Janssen.

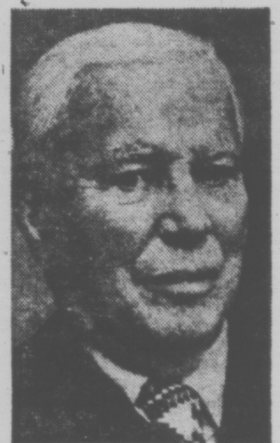
Dracula—Prince of Darkness (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. Horror fans will enjoy this

1966 English-made classic thriller starring the celebrated Christopher Lee in the title role.

I See a Dark Stranger, on 2 at 11:45. No rating available on this 1946 English-made drama about a young Irish girl, taught to hate the British, who is used as a pawn by the Nazis. A good cast (Deborah Kerr and Trevor Howard) makes this film a good bet—even though there is no listed rating.

Elmer Gantry (xxxx), on 6 at 11:45. An excellent 1960 film adaptation of the Sinclair Lewis novel about an unscrupulous salesman who becomes a fire-eating preacher under the tent of a naive lady evangelist. Burt Lancaster and Shirley Jones won Oscars for their flawless performances, with Jean Simmons, Dean Jagger, Arthur Kennedy and Patti Page rounding out the fine cast.

How to Steal a Million (xxx), on 6 at 2:45. Audrey Hepburn and Peter O'Toole are delightful in this sophisticated 1966 comedy about the heist of a piece of sculpture from a Paris museum. On-location photography in Paris and expert direction by William Wyler highlights this movie.



CHARLIE CHAPLIN

... on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m.

London-produced movie, is a comic satire of the American way of life. (This is the last film in this series of Chaplin classics.) (2 hrs.)

Masterpiece Theatre, on 9 at 9. Part 2 of The Edwardians takes us back to the heyday of England's music halls. The story is about a threatened strike by a performers' union, but the plot is really incidental to the performance of vintage 1900 songs and entertainers of the day. (90 mins.)

Russian-German War, on 8 at 10. Debut of a three-part series on the Eastern Front of the First World War. The opening program, titled The Politics of War, sets the stage for the confrontation that erupted into war with Hitler's invasion of the Soviet Union in June 1941. (60 mins.)

Firing Line, on 9 at 10:30. Washington Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, whose Watergate coverage earned them a Pulitzer Prize, talk with host William Buckley Jr. about their investigative style of journalism. (60 mins.)

The Edwardians

A famed London music hall will live again as Masterpiece Theatre series, *The Edwardians* present, *The Reluctant Juggler*, a story of a personal struggle behind the music hall scenes, on Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9. Pictured here is actress Georgia Brown who portrays Marie Lloyd, one of the most famous music hall entertainers in Edwardian England. It's interesting to note that the BBC refurbished part of the original Wilton Theatre (after seventy years of neglect) for this presentation, which has since re-kindled public interest in the tradition of the old music halls, and Wilton's may be reconstructed in the near future.



State-Owned French TV Strike-Bound

By MARGOT MAYNE

PARIS — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing is going all out to give his Government a new style, but part of its impact is lost because France's three television channels have been on strike almost non-stop ever since he took office early this month. Ironically, all three channels are state-owned.

The French public has a long years experience of trouble with its state-owned television. Sudden strikes occur all too often but the recent stoppages are the biggest since the troubled spring of 1968. Over the past few years there have been five official probes to get to the heart of the trouble, but nothing has improved. With the arrival of the new President, the system may at last get a thorough overhaul. And in any case a fundamental question can no longer be dodged: Whether or not the state should keep its monopoly.

Ever since television began to grow 10 years ago, the Government has refused to allow any commercial service. Advertising was introduced in 1968 but it is only allowed for six minutes per hour of peak viewing time. The state TV has a captive audience throughout France except for people living near the frontier who can watch television from Belgium, West Germany, Luxembourg or Monte Carlo. They are considered lucky. The big complaint against the national programs is that they are mostly dull.

Television employs 17,000 workers; 2,000 of them have taken part in the recent month-long stoppages in a campaign for better wages. But all 17,000 threaten to strike next month if they don't get "satisfaction" from President Giscard. Ironically, what they demand is a guarantee that the state monopoly will continue. The reason? Many of them are established civil servants (and the rest hope to become so) with an interest in keeping their good pay, their job security and their present power to resist change.

A recent debate in the National Assembly showed that the entire television question is a jungle of conflicting interests, wasted talents and confusion. But, needless to say, money is one of the larger roots of the problem. Television's income comes from license fees and from advertising. But last year the ORTF (Office of French Radio and Television) showed a deficit of nearly \$17 million and another of more than \$19 million is forecast for 1974. The taxpayer of course makes up the difference.

President Giscard has launched an all-out fight for economy and some television workers see him more as an enemy than an arbiter. Besides his Independent Republican Party has favored commercial television for years, on the grounds that competition would force the state service to brighten up its programs, to trim the fat off the



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swollen bureaucracy, and to stimulate talent and initiative. No business firm, said a speaker in the National Assembly debate, would operate in the bungling way that characterizes the present system.

Yet the debate also revealed a fear of lowering of standards. Many speakers made unfavorable comparisons with countries where "eat-food sellers" are in full control, and few sponsors are willing to risk backing serious programs.

French television makes no bones about having a mission to instruct as well as to entertain. This sometimes results in brilliant programs — such as a series by Commander Jacques Cousteau on underwater life. But more often it leads to boring discussions

with total lack of visual interest. Recently, for instance, Queen Elizabeth II visited the Chantilly racecourse to watch her horse Highclere run in the Prix de Diane. The horse won but the camera instantly shifted from an excited and delighted Queen to a studio discussion of racing form, utterly killing the moment of drama and human interest.

A poll has just revealed that 68 per cent of viewers would like competition from commercial stations. President Pompidou never agreed. He, and Gen. de Gaulle before him, saw the medium as an extension of government. "In a certain fashion the ORTF is the voice of France," said President Pompidou in a 1973 press conference. Opposition parties point out that what he really meant was the voice of official France. They complain they get scandalously little television time, outside election campaigns, to present their views on matters of public interest.

Yet, paradoxically, the left-wing opposition wants the monopoly to continue. This is part of their general policy favoring nationalization and opposing big business. Others want the ORTF to acquire what a former director, Arthur Conte, described as "the moral stature of the BBC — that is a voice that is respected but not identified with the voice of government." M. Conte, incidentally, was fired soon after he made that statement, because he complained of direct Government pres-

sure from the Minister of Information.

It was not his only complaint. The Vivien report on broadcasting supported his claim that within the organization no fewer than 11 different authorities "controlled" the finances, as well as five outside organizations, including the Ministry of Information and the Finance Ministry.

That brings the question back to President Giscard, who was Minister of Finance

for 10 years. As President he will make the final decision, at the risk of pleasing nobody. Everyone favors economy and reform, but Gaullists, Socialists and Communists all oppose "going commercial." Giscard himself has shown some signs of favoring a commercial channel with Government control. "In any case, something must change," commented my French neighbor this week. "We have watched the present Castle of Shadows long enough."

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MONDAY, JULY 15

Today's Highlights

Not for Women Only, on 4 at 9:30. Noted British actors are featured in the first of five discussions on London Theatre, with host Barbara Walters, who interviews Michael Caine, Sean Connery and Joan Plowright. (30 mins.)

Oscar Peterson Presents, on 8 at 7:30. The Oscar Peterson Trio welcomes guest Dizzy Gillespie. (30 mins.)

Englebert Humperdinck, on 12 at 9:30. Return of a summer musical variety series featuring English pop singer Englebert Humperdinck, who welcomes guests Elke Sommer and the singing Four Tops. (60 mins.)

Romantic Rebellion, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Host Kenneth Clark concludes his two-part study of Jean Auguste Dominique Ingres, which examines a new development in the French painter's career. (30 mins.)

Canadians, on 12 at 10:30. A trip through scenic B.C. waterways aboard a small freighter whose skipper serenades the lonely coastline with specially designed whistles. (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. The ten-year-old singing sensation Lena Zavaroni is Johnny's guest tonight. (90 mins.)

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Movies

Bullwhip (xx), on 13 at noon. A colorful 1958 western about an adventurer who tries to tame his shrewish bride, starring Guy Madison and Rhonda Fleming.

The Big Mouth (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. The usual quota of slapstick farce highlights this 1967 Jerry Lewis comedy about mistaken identity and stolen diamonds.

The Gallant Legion (xx), on 11 at 1. A 1948 western about the early days of the Texan Rangers and their efforts to stop renegades trying to divide the state. William Elliott and Adrian Booth star.

Tiki Tiki (xxx), on 13 at 1:30. Children will enjoy this entertaining 1971 Canadian-made mixture of animation and live-action footage based on the Russian young people's feature, Mr. Abolit.

Armored Command (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Routine 1961 Second World War drama, with a Mata Hari twist, starring Tina Louise and Howard Keel.

Conquered City (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. David Niven, Ben



GERALDINE PAGE
... on 11 at 8

Gazzara and Martin Balsam star in this interesting 1962 drama set in post-Nazi occupied Athens, about a British major ordered to hold a strategic hotel at all costs.

Spylarks, on 12 at 7. No rating available on this 1965 English-made secret agent farce about a pair of blundering adventurers involved with a sinister organization. Cast

includes Eric Morecombe and Ernie Wise.

Dreams (xxxx), on 9 at 8. Swedish director Ingmar Bergman 1955 comedy about love, both marital and extramarital, explored with ironic skill. Cast includes Eva Dahlbeck, Harriet Andersson and Gunnar Bjornstrand.

Dear Heart (xxx), on 11 at 8. Glenn Ford and Geraldine Page star in this sentimental 1965 story about a salesman who meets and woos a spinster post-mistress in New York City during a convention. There's more gushing sentiment than need be, but the excellent cast keeps things under control.

Africa - Texas Style (xx), on 13 at 8. On-location photography in Africa highlights this 1967 adventure about wild-game domestication in Kenya, starring Hugh O'Brien and John Mills.

The Turning Point (xxx), on 4 at 9. William Holden, Edmond O'Brien and Alexis Smith star in this well-made 1952 crime-drama about a crusading reporter who learns that the father of the chairman of a crime investigating committee is mixed up with crooks himself. It's a familiar plot, but this one's well done.

The Fool Killer (xxx), on 13



HUGH O'BRIAN
... on 13 at 8

at 11. An off-beat, moody 1965 drama set during the Civil War about a runaway boy who teams up with a tormented veteran who has lost his memory. Arty, but well handled by a competent cast that includes Anthony Perkins, Edward Albert and Salome Jens.

Moving Target, on 4 at 11:40. A 1947 ABC Wide World Mystery Movie about a detec-

11:40. A 1947 ABC Wide World Mystery Movie about a detective who is murdered on the police pistol range - with the likely suspect another cop. Cast includes Harry Guardino and Moses Gunn.

Damn Yankees (xx), on 12 at 11:30. An unsatisfactory

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

1958 film version of the hit Broadway musical. Repeating their stage roles are Gwen Verdon and Ray Walston but Tab Hunter in a leading role (for the movie only) is a dead loss.

Dracula - Prince of Darkness (xxx), on 7 at 11:45. Horror fans will enjoy this 1966 English-made classic thriller starring the celebrated Christopher Lee in the title role.

The Terrornauts (x), on 2 at midnight. Simon Oates and Zena Marshall star in this routine 1966 English-made sci-fi tale.



PETER O'TOOLE
... on 6 and 8 at midnight

Lord Jim (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Director Richard Brooks ambitious 1965 film adaptation of Joseph Conrad's classic novel about a British seaman who flees to a new life in the Orient. Superb casting with Peter O'Toole, Eli Wallach, James Mason, Curt Jurgens and Jack Hawkins. Worth staying up for.



HARRY GUARDINO plays a detective who pursues his own investigation of the murder of a fellow policeman in *Moving Target*, the mystery movie on Monday at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 4.



ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE — Investigative reporter Jerry McKibbin (William Holden) uncovers syndicate crime in city politics, while pursuing the chief researcher of a crime investigating com-

mittee in the 1952 film, *The Turning Point*, the ABC Monday Night Movie to be telecast at 9 p.m. on Channel 4.

Ex-Lawyer Gets Own Show Popular Radio Host Quits AM Program

Danny Finkleman, who's been associated with various CBC Radio shows for several years (notably *This Country in the Morning*), now has one of his very own. It's called, appropriately enough, *The Danny Finkleman Saturday Show* and will be broadcast Saturday mornings, from 10:03 a.m. to noon EDT.

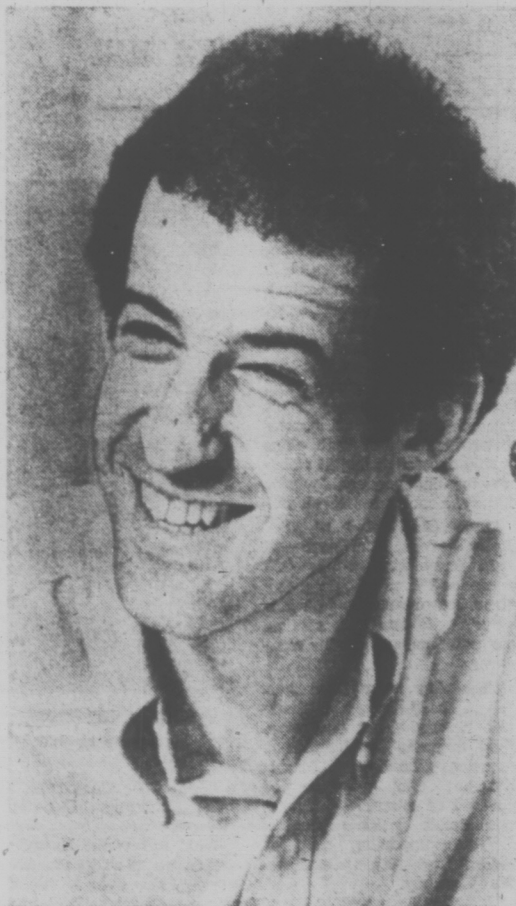
For two years Danny has occupied that time slot as co-host, with announcer Warren Davis, of the Saturday version of *This Country in the Morning*. But the new show promises to be quite different, though it will retain the highly individual stamp of Danny. Unlike *This Country*, it is not a current affairs show. It will be produced by Herb Johnson of the CBC Radio variety department, and so its content will have a high entertainment value.

The two hours will consist of interviews with a variety of interesting guests, show-business and sports items, comedy segments, and regular record, movie and book reviews by experts in those fields.

The music content will be exclusively Canadian, made up of CBC broadcast recordings, music recorded especially for the show, and specials produced by the variety department.

Appearing on a more or less regular basis will be Joe Fanne, (remembered from *This Country*), with his outlandish opinions on just about everything.

On July 20, the second hour



Danny Finkleman

will be devoted to music from *This Country's* spring trip to Aklavik and Tuktoyaktuk, featuring singer-composer Bob Ruzicka of Edmonton, folksinger Angele Arseneault, and Ryan's Fancy, an Irish and folk music group from St. John's. Peter Gzowski will be co-hosting this part of the show.

On August 10, part two will be a repeat of the special on Toronto singer Dianne Brooks, first aired on *The Entertainers*. Dianne talks to Malka Himel-Cohen about her life and work, and sings several new songs especially composed for her by John Capek. And on Aug. 31, the popular chanteuse Monique Leyrac will be heard in concert from the Manitoba Centennial Concert Hall in Winnipeg.

A lawyer who's never practised his profession, Danny was lured into show business while he was at the University of Manitoba. He's been associated with CBC Radio's *Matinee*, and *This Country*, and several local Toronto TV shows. This summer, he's co-hosting a CBC-TV quiz series, *Double Up* (Mondays at 9:30 p.m.) hosted by his friend and fellow lawyer, Hart Pomerantz.

Now 32, and newly married, Danny's favorite pastime in addition to sports, listening to popular music and watching TV, is the pursuit of interesting characters. Chances are he'll turn up with quite a few of them on *The Danny Finkleman Saturday Show*.

Although Peter Gzowski and Alex Frame have now left CBC Radio's popular program *This Country in the Morning* as host and producer respectively, both will be back with CBC Radio in the fall.

Jack Craine, managing director of radio, ESD, has announced that both broadcasters will continue with CBC Radio as contract program consultants. Their roles with *This Country in the Morning* came to an end June 28 at their own request because of fatigue caused by producing 17 hours of live national radio a week.

In a personal message acknowledging their contributions to the program's development, CBC President Laurent Picard said, "You have made a tremendous contribution to making the CBC mandate a reality for radio listeners. Very best wishes for the future which I am glad to know includes a continuing contribution to CBC programming." A congratulatory message from Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner was also received by the program staff.

Under the direction of Mr. Frame, and with Peter Gzowski as host, *This Country in the Morning* became the first three-hour weekly morning show on the CBC's AM Radio network. During that time it travelled to centres large and small across Canada, seeking out and sharing

the experiences of Canadians in all walks of life.

After a well-earned summer rest Mr. Gzowski and Mr. Frame will take up active consultative roles in the Network Office of CBC Radio in several program areas. They will combine their experience to further develop new program formats and assist in training in production centres across the country.

For part of the next year Peter Gzowski will also be involved with CBC Radio's planning team for coverage of the 1976 Olympics. Discussions are also proceeding which the CBC hopes will bring Mr. Gzowski back as a regular on-air personality in a new format. Later this year Mr. Gzowski will also publish a book based on *This Country in the Morning's* role as a major experiment in communication between Canadians.

A new program will return in September with a new production team under executive producer Anne Gibson. National auditions for a new host have been completed and the announcement naming the new host is expected within the next few weeks.

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TUESDAY, JULY 16

Today's Highlights

8 A.M. 4-Jeff's Collie 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 11-Leave It to Beaver 12-Cartoons 13-Cartoons	10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Merv Griffin 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Mr. Dressup 7-Love of Life 8-Karen's Yoga 11-Calendar 12-Love of Life 13-Jack LaLanne	12:30 P.M. 2-Luncheon Date 4-Split Second 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Movie: The Texican (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: The Texican (12:45) 11-Cartoons 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued	2:30 P.M. 2-Coronation Street 4-One Life to Live 5-Somerset 6-Talk Back 7-Match Game 8-Somerset 11-Movie continued; Cartoons 12-Match Game 13-Movie continued	4:30 P.M. 2-Marc's Grab Bag 4-Bonanza 5-Movie continued 6-Marc's Grab Bag 7-Movie continued 8-Flintstones 9-Sesame Street 11-Munsters 12-Bewitched (4:50) 13-Bullwinkle
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Movies

A Face of War (xxx), on 13 at noon. A stark, moving 1968 documentary portrait by filmmakers who spent 97 days in South Vietnam covering the fighting with M company, Third Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment of the United States armed forces.

The Texican (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Audie Murphy and Broderick Crawford star in this 1966 western about a Texas lawman out to avenge his brother's murder.

The Sea Hornet (x), on 11 at 1. Routine 1951 adventure-drama about the search for \$1 million in gold buried at sea, starring Rod Cameron.

Pitfall (xxx), on 13 at 1:30. A strong, tense, well-acted 1948 drama about a married man's involvement with a glamorous blonde that brings tragedy to him and his family. Excellent cast includes Dick Powell, Elizabeth Scott and Raymond Burr.

Lady Killer (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. James Cagney fans will enjoy this 1933 combination of fast-moving comedy and underworld melodrama with



CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
... on 12 at 11:30

Cagney in top form as a gangster who becomes a movie star.

Six Black Horses (xx), on 7 at 3:30. A 1962 western starring Audie Murphy highlighted by a good performance by Dan Duryea as droll gunman.

Walk Like a Dragon (xx), on 11 at 8. Jack Lord stars in this 1960 drama involving racial prejudice and an East-



KIRK DOUGLAS
... on 13 at 11

West love triangle in old San Francisco.

The Battle of Algiers (xxxx), on 13 at 8. This 1967 movie is one of the most brilliant and moving films of modern times, thanks largely to the extraordinary award-winning talents of director Gillo Pontecorvo. He re-created and staged the events leading up to the Algerians win-

ning their independence from France without using any actual newsreel footage, but imparting to the entire film a quality of astonishing realism. The viewer truly believes he is watching a documentary record of the proceedings. The nonprofessional actors are superb, as is the technical work on the film including the realistic texture-grainy and newsreel-like. Pontecorvo's triumph includes his sympathetic handling of both sides of this agonizing, brutal struggle for independence. Quite simply, a movie masterpiece.

Linda (xx), on 4 at 8:30. Stella Stevens, Ed Nelson and John Saxon star in this 1973 made-for-TV melodrama about a woman who kills her lover's wife and then sets up her own husband as the murderer.

Champion (xxxx), on 13 at 11. A hard-hitting, realistic 1949 drama about the prize-fight business highlighted by excellent direction by Stanley Kramer, and a perceptive portrait of a ruthless, egotistical boxer by Kirk Douglas. A fine supporting cast includes Ruth Roman and Arthur Kennedy.

The Next Scream You Hear, on 4 at 11:30. No rating available on this made-for-TV mystery about a young executive



STELLA STEVENS
... on 4 at 8:30

accused of murdering his wife, starring Christopher George.

Wind Across the Everglades (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. An unusual 1958 drama about a game warden's life in the Florida Everglades during the turn of the century, highlighted by an interesting cast that

includes Christopher Plummer, Burl Ives and Gypsy Rose Lee.

Damn Yankees (xx), on 7 at 11:45. An unsatisfactory 1958 film version of the Broadway hit musical with singer-dancer Gwen Verdon and Ray Bolton repeating their stage triumph, but Tab Hunter in the lead role is a dead loss.

Erik the Conqueror (x), on 2 at midnight. A 1961 Italian-made costume adventure about murder and revenge among the members of a ruling Viking family.

Firehouse (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Richard Roundtree stars in this 1973 pilot for a TV series about a rookie fireman trying to cross the color line in an all-white fire company.

She Lives, on 6 and 8 at 1:30. Desi Arnaz Jr. and Season Hubley star in this 1973 TV-movie about a young couple in love fighting the fact that she is dying.

Key to Ratings:

Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x



HAWAII FIVE-O—Steve McGarrett (series star Jack Lord) investigates a robbery-kidnapping aboard ship in Killer at Sea, an episode (filmed

entirely aboard the cruise ship SS Monterey) of Hawaii Five-O, to be telecast on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 7 and 12.

Advertisers Urged To 'Think Safety'

By DAVID NAGY

WASHINGTON — On the TV screen, a child reaches into a microwave oven for a hot dog. A motorcyclist roars along with a case of beer in tow. A stunt driver goes wild in a new car.

Citing examples like these, a panel of advertising experts said in a recent study that TV ads can lead children and adults who take risks into dangerous misuse of products by careless power of suggestion.

It urged advertisers and agencies to start "thinking safety" by anticipating the danger even safe products can have if the sales pitch unwittingly suggests misuse, or dramatizes them in such a way as to lead impressionable viewers to misuse them.

"Advertising can do more than it is now doing to safeguard the users of advertised products without impairing its ability to merchandise those products effectively," the study panel of the national advertising review board said in a report released in Washington and New York.

"The number one problem is the inadvertent safety error," the unsafe situation in which the product is presented rather than the claims made for the product itself.

"Advertisers and agencies do not always recognize that some consumers are particularly vulnerable to suggestion or have limited capacities for judging risks."

It stressed children foremost in the "vulnerable" category, but also said some ads — and especially those that sell fast, powerful cars — can lead impressionable adults "to commit themselves to hazardous situations which they cannot manage."

Among its recommendations, the panel urged advertisers and agencies to create ads "with consumer safety in mind" from the be-

ginning. It said they should set up "safety-in-advertising review panels, whose membership "should include people who are parents of young children."

The study reviewed potential safety hazards in familiar advertisements of many types of products, from appliances and autos to medicines and toys, and recommended corrective dos and don'ts. Some examples:

"A television commercial showing a boy and girl taking just-cooked hot dogs out of the microwave oven. The dialogue describes how easy it is to use the product," the panel concludes, "microwave ovens are not playthings and should not be treated or advertised as such. Adult supervision is required."

Humor Won't Sell Product

TORONTO — Amusing television commercials may win awards and make viewers laugh but they seldom make the cash register ring, says David Ogilvy, chairman of Ogilvy and Mather International Inc.

"When a housewife is walking about a supermarket and buying products in an inflationary period, she's not in a joking mood."

The one-time Paris chef and researcher for the Gallup Poll started an advertising firm 26 years ago and now heads the seventh largest ad agency in the world.

During a recent visit to the Toronto Ogilvy and Mather operation, he had some criti-

cism of the advertising business based on a motorcycle race which features the product as reward after the contest. Even if there were not an assumption that the drivers have to return home on their motorcycles, such association (of driving and drinking) is imprudent."

Citing several examples of auto and auto accessory ads that stress the speed, power or endurance, the panel says "advertisers should avoid presentations keyed to risk-taking or performance under circumstances that might give the consumer predisposed toward risk-taking more confidence in his own car or motorcycle than would be realistic."

From UPI

Booming Ad Centre In B.C.

VANCOUVER — Television producers for years have been flying to British Columbia to film winter commercials in the summer and summer scenes in the winter.

Canwest Film Productions Ltd. has been making films here since before 1967. Andy Anderson, a vice-president, said the company grossed \$750,000 for the last 12 months, compared with about \$200,000 for 1967, its first year of operation.

The \$750,000 represents about 60 commercials and nine industrial documentaries.

Don McLean, a partner in Canadian Cinegraph B.C. Ltd., moved here from Toronto. Since last July he has grossed \$250,000 in television commercials.

Mr. McLean said business is increasing in Vancouver because companies with head offices here are starting to use local advertising agencies, who in turn are using local film makers.

The costs of a commercial or an industrial documentary vary widely. Peter Reusch, of Peter Reusch Pictures Ltd., who has been working here since November, 1973, said he has done 30-second commercials for amounts between \$2,000 and \$40,000.

"In the area around Vancouver you can get almost any kind of terrain you want," said Mr. Anderson. "Within a few hours of the city you can have ocean, mountains, snow, desert, summer in the winter, anything."

He also said the shooting season is longer here than anywhere else in Canada.

"A clear day here in February gives a season-less look to the background and the commercial can be run in the spring and summer without any trouble."

CP

Vancouver Aquarium Hosts TV Series

The wonderful world of the aquarium is brought to CBC-TV as Vancouver Public Aquarium's curator Dr. Murray Newman and CBC host Bob Switzer team to introduce viewers to residents of the deep blue sea.

Aquarium is telecast on CBC-TV Fridays at 5 p.m.

The programs are being produced within the context of the excitement Vancouverites feel for their aquarium. Ever since the days of the first whale in captivity (Moby Dick, later named Moby Doll), the residents of B.C.'s lower mainland have given great encouragement and support to their undersea exhibit.

Another reason that accounts for the Vancouver Public Aquarium's renown is that it is situated in one of the last unspoiled marine areas in the world with a still extensive

amount of marine life, life that is held precious by many of the local people.

"The aquarium itself is situated close to the shores of the downtown forest of Stanley Park and has gulls flying overhead and beyond ships riding at anchor out in the inlet and bay. It is one of the great beauty sports of this world."

Subjects in the 12 half-hour programs in the Aquarium series will include friends, the sea otters, beluga whales, turtles, lizards, killer whales, dolphins, groundfish and sharks.

Programs will allow the viewer to take part in some of the aquarium's education programs. One of the shows will accompany Dr. Newman and a Grade VI class on a collecting trip to the west coast of Vancouver Island.



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8 A.M. 4-Jeff's Collie 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J.P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 9-Leave It to Beaver 10-Frisky Frolics 11-Cartoons 8:30 A.M. 4-News 5-Today 6-Island Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Romper Room 9-New Zoo Revue 10-Frisky Frolics 11-Cisco Kid 9 A.M. 4-News 5-Seattle Today 6-Ed Allen 7-News 8-Party Game 9-Joker's Wild 10-Joker's Wild 11-Time Tunnel 9:30 A.M. 4-Not for Women Only 5-Seattle Today 6-Pay Cards 7-News 8-Pay Cards 9-Gambit 10-Gambit 11-Time Tunnel 10 A.M. 2-Mon Ami; Friendly Giant 4-Merv Griffin 5-High Rollers 6-Mon Ami; Friendly Giant 7-Now You See It 8-Eye Bet 9-Calendar 10-Now You See It 11-Richard Diamond	10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Merv Griffin 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Mr. Dressup 7-Love of Life 8-Karen's Yoga 9-Calendar 10-Love of Life 11-Jack LaLanne 11 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 4-Merv Griffin 5-Jackpot 6-Golden Years 7-Young and the Restless 8-Jean Carnem 9-Get Smart 10-Young and the Restless 11-Honey West 11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 4-Pyramid Game 5-Celebrity Sweepstakes 6-Eye Bet 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Carnem 9-Mayberry R.F.D. 10-Search for Tomorrow 11-Galloping Gourmet 12 NOON 2-Luncheon Dale 4-Password 5-Jopardy 6-News; Ida Clarkson 7-News 8-News; Beat the Clock 9-Three on a Match 10-Merv Griffin 11-Movie: Three Sisters	12:30 P.M. 2-Luncheon Dale 4-Split Second 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Movie: His Girl Friday (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: His Girl Friday (12:45) 9-Cartoon 10-Merv Griffin 11-Movie continued 1 P.M. 2-Tomorrow Now 4-All My Children 5-Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 9-Movie: Three Secrets 10-Merv Griffin 11-Movie continued 1:30 P.M. 2-Family Court 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-To Tell the Truth 11-Movie continued 2 P.M. 2-Juliette and Friends 4-Newlywed Game 5-How to Survive a Marriage 6-Movie continued 7-Price Is Right 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Price Is Right 11-Movie continued	2:30 P.M. 2-Coronation Street 4-One Life to Live 5-Somerset 6-Talk Back 7-Match Game 8-Somerset 9-Cartoons (2:45) 10-Match Game 11-Movie continued 3 P.M. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Dinah Shore 6-Take 30 7-Tattletales 8-Another World 9-Marine Boy 10-Mike Douglas 11-Cisco Kid 3:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 4-Girl in My Life 5-Movie: High Treason 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie: A Raisin in the Sun 8-What's the Good Word? 9-Speed Racer 10-Mike Douglas 11-Cartoons 4 P.M. 2-Forest Rangers 4-Brady Bunch 5-Movie continued 6-Forest Rangers 7-Movie continued 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Sesame Street 10-Day at Night 11-Funorama 12-Cliffhangers	4:30 P.M. 2-Odyssey 4-Bonanza 5-Movie continued 6-Odyssey 7-Movie continued 8-Flintstones 9-Sesame Street 10-Munsters 11-Bewitched (4:50) 12-Bullwinkle 5 P.M. 2-Skipper and Company 4-Bonanza 5-Movie continued 6-Family Affair 7-News 8-Mod Squad 9-Mister Rogers 10-Dream of Jeannie 11-It Takes a Thief (5:20) 12-Westerners 5:30 P.M. 2-That Girl 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Mod Squad 9-Electric Company 10-Beverly Hillsbillies 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Batman
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Merv Griffin, on 4 at 10. Merv welcomes Lucille Ball, her husband Gary Morton, son Desi Jr., and daughter Lucie. (90 mins.)

Muppet Musicians of Bremen, on 2 and 6 at 8. A repeat telecast of this delightful tale starring the Muppets. (60 mins.)

A New Ball Game for Willie Mays, on 5 at 8. A tribute in reminiscences and film clips to baseball's Willie Mays, who retired in 1973 after 22 years of major league ball. Mays talks about his new role as special coach for the New York Mets and his induction into the Black Athletes Hall of Fame. (60 mins.)

Boboquivari, on 9 at 8:30. In concert with singer-composer Kris Kristofferson. (30 mins.)

Hollywood Television Theatre, on 9 at 8:30. Young Married at Play, a drama about unexpected marital tensions that arise between two young couples who are spending the evening together over a game of Monopoly. (60 mins.)

ABC News Closeup, on 4 at 10. Children: A Case of Neglect — a report on health care for America's disadvantaged children. (60 mins.)

Target: The Impossible, on 8 at 10:30. A probe of the mysteries of ESP with psychiatrist Montague Ullman, who discusses the possibilities of a sixth sense that could allow humans to go beyond physical limits and even communicate without words.

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. Marilyn Remembered, a 1964 documentary about the life and legend of the enigmatic Marilyn Monroe, with reflections ten years later by host Peter Lawford and guest Shelley Winters. (90 mins.)

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Movies

The Three Sisters (xxxx), on 13 at noon. An excellent taped 1966 presentation of the Anton Chekov classic set in 19th-century Russia, performed by the New York Actors Studio, whose members at that time included Kim Stanley, Geraldine Page, Sandy Dennis and Shelley Winters.

His Girl Friday (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A screamingly funny 1940 farce about a crafty editor trying to lure his ace reporter (and ex-wife) back on the job, with flawless performances by Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell.

Three Secrets (xxx), on 11 at 1. Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal and Ruth Roman star in this well-acted 1950 drama that tells, through flashbacks, the story of three women as they wait for work of their loved ones involved in a plane crash.

High Treason (xxx), on 5 at



DES ARNAZ JR.
... on 4 at 8:30

3:30. A good script highlights this 1952 British-made spy drama loaded with plot twists that keep the pace fast and tense. Cast includes Liam Redmond and Andre Morell.

A Raisin in the Sun (xxxx), on 7 at 3:30. (Part 1) A flawless 1961 film adaptation of the critically-acclaimed Broadway play (written by the late Lorraine Hansberry) about a black family attempt-

ing to break away from their crowded Chicago apartment by moving into an all-white neighborhood. The performances are excellent, especially those of Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee and Claudia McNeil. (Conclusion tomorrow, same time and channel.)

Silent Running (xxx), on 8 at 8. An unusual and well-made 1972 science fiction drama set in a future era when the defoliated Earth maintains its only plant life in three giant greenhouses floating in outer space. Overseeing the project is a dedicated botanist-astronaut who defies the government directive to destroy the gardens. This movie was designed and directed by Douglas Trumbull, who created some Oscar-winning special effects for 2001: A Space Odyssey.

Papa's Delicate Condition (xx), on 11 at 8. Silent-film star Corinne Griffith's childhood memories of her father inspired this 1963 comedy about a tipping railroad supervisor and his large family, starring Jackie Gleason and Glynis Johns.

Last Chance, on 13 at 8. No rating available on this 1968 adventure tale of intrigue, filmed in Europe and starring Michael Rennie.

She Lives, on 4 at 8:30. Desi

Arnaz Jr. and Season Hubley star in this 1973 TV melodrama about a young couple's determined fight with the girl's incurable disease.

Another Smith for Paradise, on 2 and 6 at 9. Filmed on location in Vancouver, B.C., this unpreviewed Canadian-made 1972 movie offers a comic satire on one man's attempt to regain the ethnic associations he shunned while striving to make his mark in the business world. An all-Canadian cast includes Henry Ramer, Frances Hyland, Roger Dressler and Pia Shandel.

The Way West (xx), on 5 at 9. A fine novel by A. B. Guthrie Jr., has been turned into this hackneyed, disappointing 1967 saga of a wagon train on the great trek to Oregon in the 1840s. A good cast (Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum and Richard Widmark) helps a little but not enough to make this the western classic it could have been.

The Battle of Neretva (x), on 13 at 11. Routine Second World War epic, filmed in Yugoslavia in 1969, and starring Yul Brynner and Hardy Kruger.

The Sleeping Car Murder (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. Husband and wife Yves Montand and



SIMONE SIGNORET
... on 12 at 11:30

Simone Signoret star in this 1965 French-made mystery about intrigue and death aboard a trans-European train. Directed by Costa-Gavras who won acclaim for his film Z.

Wind Across the Everglades (xxx), on 7 at 11:45. An unusual 1958 film about a game warden's life in the Florida Everglades during the turn of

the century, highlighted by an interesting cast that includes Christopher Plummer, Burl Ives and Gypsy Rose Lee.

The Pharaoh's Woman (x), on 2 at midnight. John Drew Barrymore and Linda Cristal star in this 1960 Italian-made spectacle set in Ancient Egypt.

The Last Child (xx), on 6 at midnight. A 1971 sci-fi chiller about a young couple expecting a child in a futuristic world governed by mandatory birth-control. A competent cast includes Van Heflin, Michael Cole and Janet Margolin.

Night of Terror (xx), on 8 at midnight. Donna Mills, Chuck Connors and Martin Balsam star in this 1972 TV-movie about a syndicate killer's pursuit of a young woman unaware of his motive.

Gog, on 6 at 1:30. No rating available on this 1954 sci-fi tale about an agent investigating sabotage at the first space station. Cast includes Richard Egan and Constance Dowling.

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Muppet Musicians Of Bremen

Those endearing Muppets are to be seen again on Channel 2 and 6 on Wednesday at 8 p.m., in a repeat performance of *The Muppet Musicians of Bremen*. It's the story of some over-the-hill animals who band together to form a little orchestra and are intimidated by some loudmouth meanies. Muppets creator Jim Henson does the voices of Kermit the Frog and Mean Floyd.



THE IAN TYSON SHOW — Talented singer-songwriter, Sylvia Tyson, joins her husband Ian for Wednesday's program of country and west-

ern sounds to be seen at 10 p.m. on Channel 8. Other guests include singers Mason Williams and B.C.'s Susan Jacks, and the Great Speckled Bird.



MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE — Amateur bluegrass musicians (including young Jimmy Henley above) Shirley Landrum and the Bluegrass Part-

ners, and the David Bonham Family are featured in PBS's *Music of the People* series, to be telecast on Wednesday at 10 p.m. on Channel 9.

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National Geographic, on 8 at 6:30. Journey to the High Arctic, a documentary about a three-month, 10,000-mile wildlife expedition to Canada's Northwest Territories, headed by conservationist Al Oeming, owner and operator of the Alberta game reserve. (60 mins.)

Temperatures Rising, on 4 at 8. Return of the comedy series starring Paul Lynde as a hospital administrator plagued by the antics of a scatter-brained staff. (30 mins.)

Evening at Pops, on 9 at 8. A rare appearance by Benny Goodman highlights tonight's concert hosted by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. (60 mins.)

Newport Jazz Festival, on 9 at 9. Dizzy Gillespie, Ella Fitzgerald and Dave Brubeck are just a few of the famous jazz performers featured in this 1973 salute to Louis Armstrong. The tribute also includes film clips of Satchmo performing some of his well-known numbers. (60 mins.)

Boboquivari, on 9 at 10. A jazz-classical concert with famed modern pianist Roger Kellaway. (30 mins.)

Day at Night, on 9 at 10:30. Host James Day interviews stage producer Joseph Papp (Much Ado About Nothing and Sticks and Bones) who discusses the critical reaction to his plays and the importance of bringing theatre to the people. (30 mins.)

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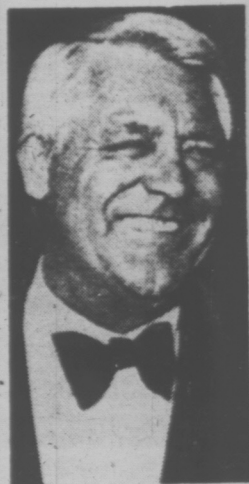
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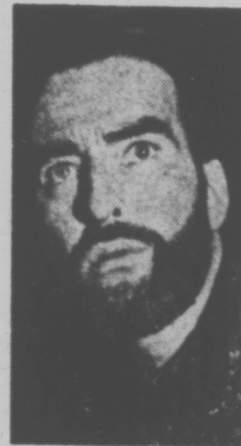
trigues. Hardy Kruger is equally good as the German working for the communists. Incidentally, this was the last film Clift made before his death, and that is the brilliant French film director Jean-Luc Goddard playing the small role of a tourist spy.

Daring Game (xx), on 13 at 11. Lloyd Bridges heads a team of skin divers trying to rescue a political prisoner from a Caribbean island, in this routine 1968 adventure.

The Learning Tree (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. If you like The Waltons, you'll enjoy this wistful 1969 story of boyhood and the black experience in 1920's Kansas. Author Gordon Parks produced, directed, did the music and adapted his autobiographical novel for this film, starring Kyle Johnson, Alex Clarke and Estelle Parsons.

The Sleeping Car Murder (xxx), on 7 at 11:45. Yves Montand and his wife Simone Signoret star in this 1965 French-made mystery about intrigue and murder aboard a trans-European train.

Two Thousand Women (xxx), on 2 at midnight. A well-made 1944 British drama about women inmates of a concentration camp in Nazi-occupied France who risk their lives to hide downed RAF airmen. Good cast with



MONTGOMERY CLIFT
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Flora Robson and Phyllis Calvert.

Requiem for a Secret Agent (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Stewart Granger plays a British adventurer trying to break up a spy ring in Tangier, in this 1965 Italian-made drama.

Tropic Zone (xx), on 6 and 8 at 2:15. A 1952 romantic adventure set in a Central American banana plantation, starring Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming

Carradine Wants to Leave Kung Fu

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES — "There's no secret to makin' a movie," says David Carradine of television's Kung Fu series. He has made three.

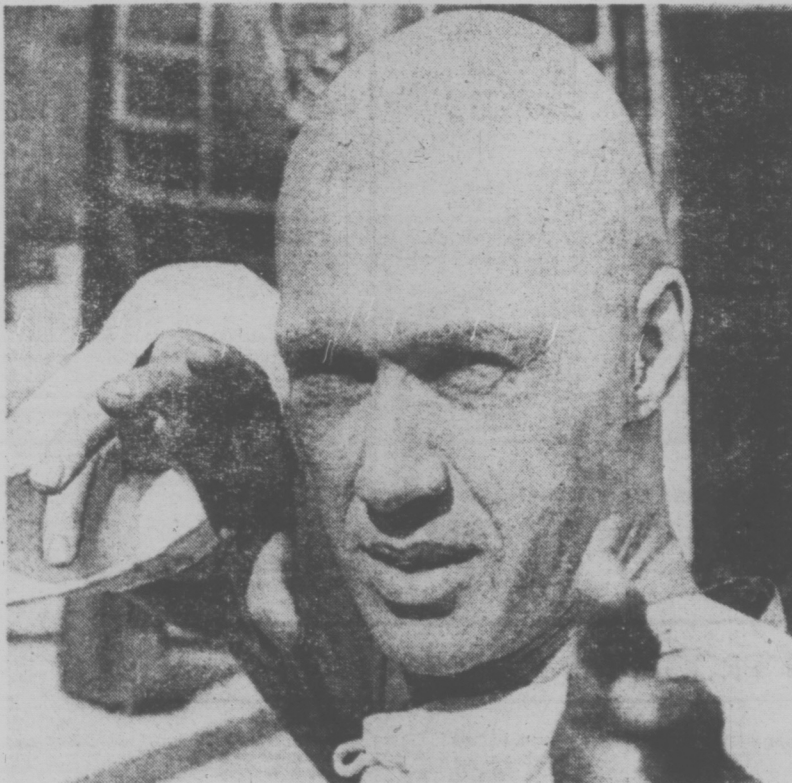
The first is called You and Me, a tale of a motorcycle gang member — played by Carradine — who witnesses a murder and goes on the run. His life is changed by the friendship of a boy, played by Richard Chadbourne II.

The other two are A Country Mile, described as a rock country musical, and Around, a mood piece which defies description. He has parts in them, too.

Carradine was previewing You and Me and editing the other two films at the Burbank Studios, where he spends the rest of the year in Kung Fu. The actor and filmmaker watched rushes of Around with Barbara Hershey Seagull, who was breast-feeding their 18-month-old son, Free.

Carradine left the projection room for a stroll through the studio backlot. As he strolled, the slender, ascetic-looking actor related how he became a movie maker.

"It was the summer before



David Carradine

last and I knew that my agents wouldn't find me a picture to do during the layoff from the series.

"A friend of mine brought me the script of You and Me and I got some other friends together and we decided to make it.

"We even found someone who was willing to back us. had to be in the picture, because she was a movie-star name. But she was going off to Europe for a picture and when she came back she would be extremely pregnant. So we shot all of her scenes first, spending \$5,000 for 10 minutes of the film."

But he insisted that Barbara

Carradine and a pickup film crew "mostly from outer space" began filming in Los Angeles and continued up the coast. Production expenses amounted to \$72,000, plus \$100,000 in preferred salaries. With all the finishing touches, You and Me cost \$120,000.

Joseph E. Levine of AVCO Embassy offered a down payment of \$250,000 for the film, Carradine reported, "but apparently he got into financial trouble and the deal fell through. So we decided to release it ourselves."

Carradine made a deal with Max Youngstein, a veteran film man, and Filmmakers International, a releasing out-

fit run by men Carradine described as ideal — "Young, aggressive, knowledgeable, greedy."

He was so encouraged by the results of You and Me that he went on the road again last summer and came back with the other two films at a production cost of \$85,000.

"All three are beautiful films—wide-screen and in color; I know that everyone will enjoy them."

Carradine believes this will be his last season with Kung Fu.

"It's not that I don't like the series; I do. It has been a continuing challenge to keep it alive and different, so it doesn't become routine. I think we have succeeded and it has helped me in many ways — as a performer, as a recognizable name, as a person."

"But I think after next season it will be time to move on to other things. Now that I've found out how easy it is to make a film, I want to make more. I'd like to do Shakespeare on film, The Tempest, perhaps."

"It seems to me the one play of his that is hampered by being confined to the stage."

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Kojak Conned By Fake Cop

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — The movie-TV business still has room for a hustle no matter how computerized and businesslike Hollywood has become.

The television series Kojak was recently faked out by a guy who posed as an ex-New York City cop to get the job as technical adviser on the show. He hadn't spent five minutes in a cop's uniform.

Matthew Rapf, producer of the big hit show, was bemused—but not amused—by the deceit.

"When we started the series we had a couple of really fine New York policemen alternating as advisers," said Rapf, a dignified, greying man in his middle years who also produced The Young Lawyers and Ben Casey.

"Technical advice included wardrobe, uniforms, special effects, the sort of vehicles the NYPD uses on various calls, weapons and all the rest. We were thoroughly covered by New York in those departments."

One of the bigwigs at Universal suggested Rapf hire a man named Lou Farragher, an actor who also said he was a former New York cop.

"He sounded like a New Yorker," Rapf said, "and I took the executive's word that he had been on the New York force for three years."

"He told me he was on three-quarters pension from the NYPD. We used him on the set for exteriors and squad room scenes. He also acted in a couple of the episodes in bit parts."

Farragher was given screen credit in about five shows.

"One day I got a call from a New York police captain who told me there was no record of a Lou Farragher in the department. I asked Armus to check on him—after all there are 30,000 policemen on the force."

"I'd already begun to worry about Farragher because he contradicted something Armus had told me. It was a minor point but Farragher said the regulations had been changed. Armus told me he was full of baloney."

"Anyway, Armus checked back to 1900 and there was no record anywhere of Lou Farragher with the NYPD. Neither was there such a thing in the department as a three-quarter pension."

"I called Farragher into my office—he'd been there before trying to sell me a story idea. It was awful. I confronted him with the facts and he looked sheepish. He said it was true, he hadn't been a member of the New York police force. But he saw a chance and took it."

Rapf sent Farragher packing. Fortunately, at no time were there any glaring technical errors in the show. The NYPD was not depicted wearing polka dot uniforms, laying the rubber hose to old ladies or accepting bribes from the underworld.

"Farragher never gave us a bum steer," Rapf concluded with a sigh. "But I don't want to go through anything like that again."



TRIBUTE TO SATCHMO—Several of the world's greatest trumpet players and jazz stars, including Dave Brubeck, Ella Fitzgerald, Joe Williams, Al Hibbler, Earl "Fatha" Hines and Helen Humes, are among those who pay musical homage to the

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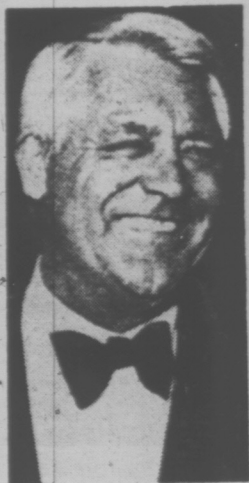
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highlight this 1970 melodrama about racial tension that flares at a black ghetto high school ordered to bus-in whites.

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trigues. Hardy Kruger is equally good as the German working for the communists. Incidentally, this was the last film Clift made before his death, and that is the brilliant French film director Jean-Luc Goddard playing the small role of a tourist spy.

Daring Game (xx), on 13 at 11. Lloyd Bridges heads a team of skin divers trying to rescue a political prisoner from a Caribbean island, in this routine 1968 adventure.

The Learning Tree (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. If you like *The Waltons*, you'll enjoy this wistful 1969 story of boyhood and the black experience in 1920's Kansas. Author Gordon Parks produced, directed, did the music and adapted his autobiographical novel for this film, starring Kyle Johnson, Alex Clarke and Estelle Parsons.

The Sleeping Car Murder (xxx), on 7 at 11:45. Yves Montand and his wife Simone Signoret star in this 1965 French-made mystery about intrigue and murder aboard a trans-European train.

Two Thousand Women (xxx), on 2 at midnight. A well-made 1944 British drama about women inmates of a concentration camp in Nazi-occupied France who risk their lives to hide downed RAF airmen. Good cast with

National Geographic, on 8 at 6:30. Journey to the High Arctic, a documentary about a three-month, 10,000-mile wildlife expedition to Canada's Northwest Territories, headed by conservationist Al Oeming, owner and operator of the Alberta game reserve. (60 mins.)

Temperatures Rising, on 4 at 8. Return of the comedy series starring Paul Lynde as a hospital administrator plagued by the antics of a scatter-brained staff. (30 mins.)

Evening at Pops, on 9 at 8. A rare appearance by Benny Goodman highlights tonight's concert hosted by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. (60 mins.)

Newport Jazz Festival, on 9 at 9. Dizzy Gillespie, Ella Fitzgerald and Dave Brubeck are just a few of the famous jazz performers featured in this 1973 salute to Louis Armstrong. The tribute also includes film clips of Satchmo performing some of his well-known numbers. (60 mins.)

Bobogivari, on 9 at 10. A jazz-classical concert with famed modern pianist Roger Kellaway. (30 mins.)

Day at Night, on 9 at 10:30. Host James Day interviews stage producer Joseph Papp (Much Ado About Nothing and *Sticks and Bones*) who discusses the critical reaction to his plays and the importance of bringing theatre to the people. (30 mins.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. Geraldo Rivera: Good-Night America, tonight spotlights the pop music star Cat Stevens, and looks at the patent medicine industry from the inside. (90 mins.)



MONTGOMERY CLIFT
... on 12 at 9

Flora Robson and Phyllis Calvert.

Requiem for a Secret Agent (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Stewart Granger plays a British adventurer trying to break up a spy ring in Tangier, in this 1965 Italian-made drama.

Tropic Zone (xx), on 6 and 8 at 2:15. A 1952 romantic adventure set in a Central American banana plantation, starring Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming.

Carradine Wants to Leave Kung Fu

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES — "There's no secret to makin' a movie," says David Carradine of television's Kung Fu series. He has made three.

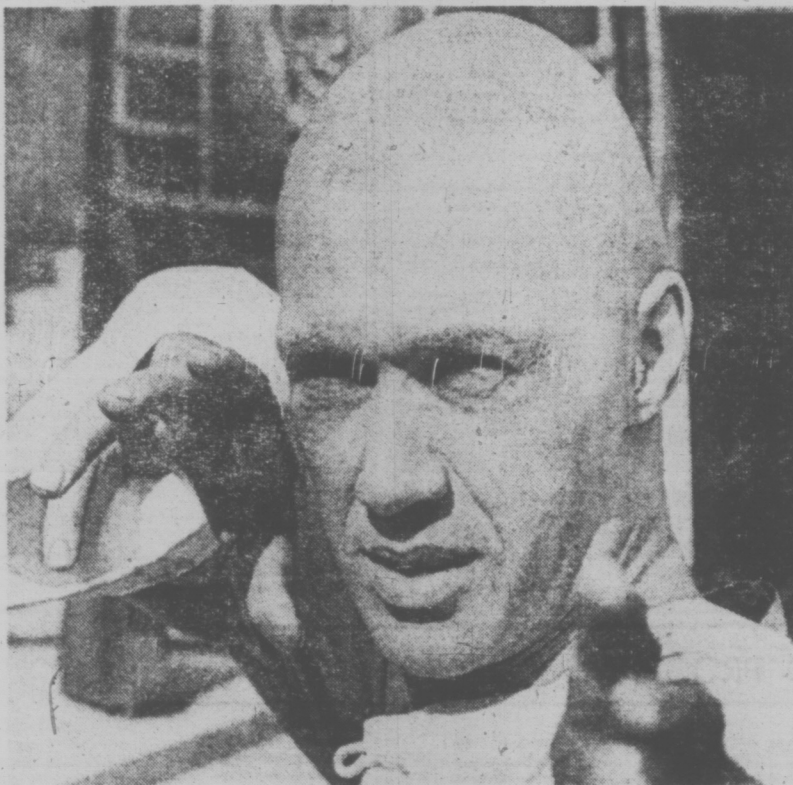
The first is called You and Me, a tale of a motorcycle gang member — played by Carradine — who witnesses a murder and goes on the run. His life is changed by the friendship of a boy, played by Richard Chadbourne II.

The other two are A Country Mile, described as a rock country musical, and Around, a mood piece which defies description. He has parts in them, too.

Carradine was previewing You and Me and editing the other two films at the Burbank Studios, where he spends the rest of the year in Kung Fu. The actor and filmmaker watched rushes of Around with Barbara Hershey Seagull, who was breast-feeding their 18-month-old son, Free.

Carradine left the projection room for a stroll through the studio backlot. As he strolled, the slender, ascetic-looking actor related how he became a movie maker.

"It was the summer before



David Carradine

last and I knew that my agents wouldn't find me a picture to do during the layoff from the series.

"A friend of mine brought me the script of You and Me and I got some other friends together and we decided to make it.

"We even found someone who was willing to back us. had to be in the picture, because she was a movie-star name. But she was going off to Europe for a picture and when she came back she would be extremely pregnant. So we shot all of her scenes first, spending \$5,000 for 10 minutes of the film."

But he insisted that Barbara Carradine and a pickup film crew "mostly from outer space" began filming in Los Angeles and continued up the coast. Production expenses amounted to \$72,000, plus \$100,000 in preferred salaries. With all the finishing touches, You and Me cost \$120,000.

Joseph E. Levine of AVCO Embassy offered a down payment of \$250,000 for the film, Carradine reported, "but apparently he got into financial trouble and the deal fell through. So we decided to release it ourselves."

Carradine made a deal with Max Youngstein, a veteran film man, and Filmmakers International, a releasing out-

fit run by men Carradine described as ideal — "Young, aggressive, knowledgeable, greedy."

He was so encouraged by the results of You and Me that he went on the road again last summer and came back with the other two films at a production cost of \$85,000.

"All three are beautiful films—wide-screen and in color; I know that everyone will enjoy them."

Carradine believes this will be his last season with Kung Fu.

"It's not that I don't like the series; I do. It has been a continuing challenge to keep it alive and different, so it doesn't become routine. I think we have succeeded and it has helped me in many ways — as a performer, as a recognizable name, as a person.

"But I think after next season it will be time to move on to other things. Now that I've found out how easy it is to make a film, I want to make more. I'd like to do Shakespeare on film, The Tempest, perhaps.

"It seems to me, the one play of his that is hampered by being confined to the stage."

AP

Kojak Conned By Fake Cop

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — The movie-TV business still has room for a hustle no matter how computerized and businesslike Hollywood has become.

The television series Kojak was recently faked out by a guy who posed as an ex-New York City cop to get the job as technical adviser on the show. He hadn't spent five minutes in a cop's uniform.

Matthew Rapf, producer of the big hit show, was bemused—but not amused—by the deceit.

"When we started the series we had a couple of really fine New York policemen alternating as advisers," said Rapf, a dignified, greying man in his middle years who also produced The Young Lawyers and Ben Casey.

"Technical advice included wardrobe, uniforms, special effects, the sort of vehicles the NYPD uses on various calls, weapons and all the rest. We were thoroughly covered by New York in those departments."

One of the bigwigs at Universal suggested Rapf hire a man named Lou Farragher, an actor who also said he was a former New York cop.

"He sounded like a New Yorker," Rapf said, "and I took the executive's word that he had been on the New York force for three years."

"He told me he was on three-quarters pension from the NYPD. We used him on the set for exteriors and squad room scenes. He also acted in a couple of the episodes in bit parts."

Farragher was given screen credit in about five shows.

"One day I got a call from a New York police captain who told me there was no record of a Lou Farragher in the department. I asked Armus to check on him—after all there are 30,000 policemen on the force.

"I'd already begun to worry about Farragher because he contradicted something Armus had told me. It was a minor point but Farragher said the regulations had been changed. Armus told me he was full of baloney.

"Anyway, Armus checked back to 1900 and there was no record anywhere of Lou Farragher with the NYPD. Neither was there such a thing in the department as a three-quarter pension.

"I called Farragher into my office—he'd been there before trying to sell me a story idea. It was awful. I confronted him with the facts and he looked sheepish. He said it was true, he hadn't been a member of the New York police force. But he saw a chance and took it."

Rapf sent Farragher packing. Fortunately, at no time were there any glaring technical errors in the show. The NYPD was not depicted wearing polka dot uniforms, laying the rubber hose to old ladies or accepting bribes from the underworld.

"Farragher never gave us a bum steer," Rapf concluded with a sigh. "But I don't want to go through anything like that again."



TRIBUTE TO SATCHMO—Several of the world's greatest trumpet players and jazz stars, including Dave Brubeck, Ella Fitzgerald, Joe Williams, Al Hibbler, Earl "Fatha" Hines and Helen Humes, are among those who pay musical homage to the

late Louis Armstrong in Newport Jazz Festival New York—A Tribute to Louis Armstrong, to be telecast on Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9. This special program was filmed on July 4, 1973 at an afternoon concert of the Newport Jazz Festival.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

Today's
Highlights

8 A.M. 4-Jeff's Collie 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J.P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 11-Beaver 12-Frisby Frolics 13-Cartoons 8:30 A.M. 4-News 5-Today 6-Island Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Romper Room 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Frisby Frolics 13-Cisco Kid 9 A.M. 4-News 5-Seattle Today 6-Ed Allen 7-News 8-Party Game 11-Joker's Wild 12-Magic Lantern 13-Time Tunnel 9:30 A.M. 4-Not for Women Only 5-Seattle Today 6-Pay Cards 7-News 8-Pay Cards 11-Gambit 12-Gambit 13-Time Tunnel 10 A.M. 2-Mon Ami, Friendly 4-Merv Griffin 5-High Rollers 6-Mon Ami, Friendly 7-Now You See It 8-Eye Bet 11-Calendar 12-Now You See It 13-Richard Diamond	10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Merv Griffin 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Mr. Dressup 7-Love of Life 8-Karen's Yoga 11-Calendar 12-Love of Life 13-Jack La Lanne 11 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 4-Merv Griffin 5-Jackpot 6-Golden Years 7-Young and the Restless 8-Jean Canem 11-Get Smart 12-Young and the Restless 13-Honey West 11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 4-Pyramid Game 5-Celebrity Sweepstakes 6-Eye Bet 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Canem 11-Mayberry R.F.D. 12-Search for Tomorrow 13-Galloping Gourmet	12:30 P.M. 2-Luncheon Date 4-Split Second 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Movie: The Prisoner (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: The Prisoner (12:45) 11-Cartoons 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued 1 P.M. 2-First Five Years 4-All My Children 5-Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 11-Movie: South of St. Louis 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued 1:30 P.M. 2-Family Court 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-To Tell the Truth 13-Movie: Hold Back the Night 2 P.M. 2-Juliette and Friends 4-Newlywed Game 5-How to Survive a Marriage 6-Movie continued 7-Price is Right 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Price is Right 13-Movie continued	2:30 P.M. 2-Pardon My French 4-One Life to Live 5-Somerset 6-Talk Back 7-Match Game 8-Somerset 11-Movie: Cartoons 12-Match Game 13-Movie continued 3 P.M. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Dinah Shore 6-Take 30 7-Tattletales 8-Another World 11-Marine Boy 12-Mike Douglas 13-Cisco Kid 3:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 4-Girl of My Life 5-Movie: I Died a Thousand Times 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie: Out of Sight 8-What's the Good Word 11-Speed Racer 12-Mike Douglas 13-Cartoons 4 P.M. 2-Forest Rangers 4-Brady Bunch 5-Movie continued 6-Forest Rangers 7-Movie continued 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Sesame Street 11-Flintstones 12-Cartoons 13-Cartoons	4:30 P.M. 2-Bagatelle 4-Bonanza 5-Movie continued 6-Bagatelle 7-Movie continued 8-Flintstones 9-Sesame Street 11-A.J. Masters 12-Cartoons: Bewitched 13-Cartoons 5 P.M. 2-Vancouver Aquarium 4-Bonanza 5-Movie continued 6-Family Affair 7-News 8-Mod Squad 9-Mister Rogers 11-I Dream of Jeannie 12-It Takes a Thief (5:20) 13-Westerners 5:30 P.M. 2-That Girl 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Mod Squad 9-Electric Company 11-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-It Takes a Thief 13-Batman
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-Brian Keith 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Zoom 11-Star Trek 12-It Takes a Thief 13-62700 6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Mike Douglas 8-News 9-Telecourse 11-Star Trek 13-62700 7 P.M. 2-Hourglass 4-Truth or Consequences 5-Toma 6-Mike Douglas 7-Newport Jazz Festival-Special 8-Challenging Sea 10-Arty Calendar 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Lawrence Welk 13-All America Football Highlights	7:30 P.M. 2-Tommy Banks 4-Wait Till Your Father Gets Home 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Toma 7-Maude 8-George 9-Special continued 10-Gardening 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Lawrence Welk 13-NFL Action '74 8 P.M. 2-All in the Family 4-Brady Bunch 5-Sanford and Son 6-All in the Family 7-Dirty Sally 8-Film 9-Washington Week 10-Karate 11-Movie: Hurricane Smith 12-Dirty Sally 13-Movie: The Grass Is Greener 8:30 P.M. 2-M.A.S.H. 4-Six Million Dollar Man 5-Brian Keith 6-M.A.S.H. 7-Good Times 8-Film continued 9-Wall Street Week 10-Sounds of Youth 11-Movie Continued 12-Good Times 13-Movie continued	9 P.M. 2-Ronnie Prophet 4-Six Million continued 5-Movie: Silent Running 6-Ronnie Prophet 7-Movie: Five Finger Exercise 8-Film continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre 10-Exorcism: Esperanto 11-Movie continued 12-Movie: Proud and the Profane 13-Movie continued 9:30 P.M. 2-Ronnie Prophet 4-Odd Couple 5-Movie continued 6-Ronnie Prophet 7-Movie continued 8-Film continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre 10-Contact I 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 10 P.M. 2-The Sinners 4-Toma 5-Movie continued 6-Owen Marshall 7-Movie continued 8-FBI 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Big Valley 12-Movie continued 13-Gerry Andral	10:30 P.M. 2-Sinners continued 4-Toma 5-Movie continued 6-Owen Marshall 7-Movie continued 8-FBI 9-Day at Night 11-Big Valley 12-Movie continued 13-Gerry Andral 11 P.M. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Dragnet 12-Movie: Heart of the Matter (11:20) 13-Movie: Dorian Gray 11:30 P.M. 2-News 4-Wide World Concert 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Ghost of Frankenstein (11:45) 8-News 11-Untouchables 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie: Gunpoint 4-Concert continued 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Scream, Pretty Peggy 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Last Child 11-Untouchables 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Concert continued 5-Rock Concert (1:00) 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Amazing Colossal Man (1:30) 8-Movie: Gog (1:30) 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued
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Movies

Outlaw of Red River (x), on 13 at noon. A 1956 Mexican-made western starring George Montgomery.

The Prisoner (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Superb 1955 film version of the play about a cardinal imprisoned and mentally tortured by the police of a communist state, highlighted by the flawless performances of Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins.

South of St. Louis (xx), on 11 at 1. Joel McCrea, Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott star in this two-fisted 1949 western about two gun-slinging pals in the old Southwest.

Hold Back the Night (xx), on 13 at 1:30. A 1956 Korean War story starring John Payne and Mona Freeman.

I Died a Thousand Times (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1955 remake of a Humphrey Bogart-Ida Lupino film called, *High Sierra*, with Jack Palance in the leading role of a gangster who loves only two things in the whole world—a dog and a club-footed girl. Palance overacts and Shelley Winters as his lady-love isn't much better.



ALEC GUINNESS
... on 6 and 8 at 12:45



TREVOR HOWARD
... on 12 at 11:20

Out of Sight (x), on 7 at 3:30. A 1966 piece of musical trivia.

Hurricane Smith (xx), on 11 at 4. Piracy, slave traders and adventure in the 19th-century South Seas forms the plot for this 1952 costume drama starring John Ireland and Yvonne DeCarlo.

The Grass Is Greener (xxx), on 13 at 8. A martini-dry 1960 comedy about a titled Englishman who must

open his manor house to paying tourists in order to pay his mounting taxes. An overdose of brittle dialogue makes the pace slow, the production is attractive, and the cast (Cary Grant, Jean Simmons, Deborah Kerr and Robert Mitchum) are first-rate.

Silent Running (xxx), on 5 at 9. An unusual and well-made 1972 science fiction drama set in a future era when the defoliated Earth

maintains its only plant life in three giant greenhouses floating in outer space. Overseeing the project is a dedicated botanist-astronaut who defies the government directive to destroy the gardens. This movie was designed and directed by Douglas Trumbull, who created some Oscar-winning special effects for 2001: A Space Odyssey.

Gunpoint (x), on 2 at midnight. Routine 1966 Audie Murphy western.

Scream, Pretty Peggy, on 6 at midnight. No rating available on this 1973 made-for-TV melodrama starring Bette Davis and Ted Bessell as a mother and son reluctant to discuss their mysterious tenant—a woman seen only at night.

The Last Child (xx), on 8 at midnight. A 1971 science-fiction drama about a young couple expecting a child in a futuristic era where birth control is mandatory, starring Van Heflin, Michael Cole and Janet Margolin.

The Amazing Colossal Man (x), on 7 at 1:30. A silly 1957 sci-fi effort.

Gog (x), on 8 at 1:30. Richard Egan plays a special agent investigating sabotage



ROSALIND RUSSELL
... on 7 at 9

at the first space station in this routine 1954 science fiction tale.

'Five Finger Exercise (xx), on 7 at 9. An ineffective 1962 film adaptation of the hit Broadway play about the arrival of a German tutor to a household ruled by a dominating wife and mother. The film emerges as talky with uncon-

Challenging Sea, on 8 at 7. Dramatic underwater filming highlights this look at how killer whales are trained in captivity. (30 mins.)

Newport Jazz Festival New York, on 9 at 7. Dizzy Gillespie, Ella Fitzgerald and Dave Brubeck are among the top names in jazz saluting Louis Armstrong in this special concert, filmed in New York in July of 1973. The tribute also includes film clips of Satchmo in performance. (60 mins.)

Tommy Banks, on 2 at 7:30. Tommy interviews singer-composer Marék Norman and welcomes singing group, The New Kingston Trio. (30 mins.)

Wall Street Week, on 9 at 8:30. The pros and cons of Swiss bank accounts are evaluated host Louis Rukeyser and his financial expert panel. (30 mins.)

Masterpiece Theatre, on 9 at 9. This story in The Edwardians series, takes us back to the heyday of England's festive music halls, circa 1900. (90 mins.)

The Sinners, on 2 at 10. Another in the series of plays and stories by Irish writers. Tonight: The Little Mother, an adaptation of a short story by Frank O'Connor. (60 mins.)

Day at Night, on 9 at 10:30. Host James Day interviews film director Otto Preminger who discusses the films he has made and his rapport with actors. (30 mins.)

Wide World in Concert, on 4 at 11:30. A pop music concert with Jim Stafford, Rod Stewart and Maggie Bell, the Electric Light Orchestra and Locomotive GT. (90 mins.)

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1. Helen Reddy hosts this late-night music special featuring the performances of Paul Williams, Janis Ian, folk singer Dave Loggins and comic Gabriel Kaplan. (90 mins.)

vincing performances Rosalind Russell, Jack Hawkins and Maximilian Schell.

The Proud and the Profane (xxx), on 12 at 9. Good performances by William Holden and Deborah Kerr raise this 1956 blend of war and soap opera to a level far above average. It's the story of a war widow who meets and falls in love with a tough Marine colonel while working as a Red Cross nurse in the Second World War.

Dorian Gray, on 13 at 11. No rating available on this 1970 Italian-made version of the classic horror story of a spoiled young man whose portrait ages while he stays young.

The Heart of the Matter (xxx), on 12 at 11:20. An English-made 1953 film rendering of Graham Green's novel that offers an interesting psychological study of a married man tormented by religious conflicts and his love for a young widow. An excellent cast includes Trevor Howard, Maria Schell and Peter Finch.

The Ghost of Frankenstein (xx), on 7 at 11:45. An entertaining 1942 thriller highlighted by the performances of a good cast that includes Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY

12:10 (AM) Our Native Land — The Young Ones — Teenagers and young adults appear to be on the move across the nation in search for something. Do they know what they are looking for, are they finding it, is it new or ancient, and where are they going to find this elusive knowledge that they call their own thing?

3:03 (AM) Opera By Request — I Puritani, Bellini. Part II — Requests from lesser known operas: Le Comte Ory, Vegliar mai sempre and excerpts from La Pietra del Paragone, both by Rossini; excerpts from Mozart and Sallieri, Rimsky-Korsakoff.

6:10 (AM) The Demand Side — An examination of consumer problems with host Cy Strange.

8:00 (FM) The Entertainers — A special on Joni Mitchell, Canadian-born folksinger and composer. She talks frankly with Malka Himel-Cohen about her life, loves and the music industry.

8:03 (AM) CBC Stage — The Expropriated by George Salverson, subtitled, A Matter Of Irrelevance. A topical drama about a family whose very existence is threatened by the expropriation of their property for a new airport.

10:03 (FM) Music from the Movies — Original film scores for musical movies beginning in 1927 with Al Jolson in The Jazz Singer and emphasizing the music of the 30s. Host: Harry Elton.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — Summer, a short story by Toronto writer and translator Joyce Marshall.

11:03 (FM) That Midnight Jazz — Host: Ted Miller from Montreal. Continuing series, Glenn Miller — 30 Years Later.

SUNDAY

10:03 (FM) Musically Speaking — The Art of the Interpreter. Host and narrator: Jacob Siskind. Today: Sonata in A major, Franck (performances by Heifetz and Rubinstein; Oistrakh and Richter; Dupre and Barenboim; Rampal and Barbizet; Thibaud and Cortot); Sonata in D major, Handel (performances by Szegedi, Elman, Grumiaux and Enesco).

10:03 (AM) Sunday Supplement — Host Jim Robertson. A Sunday journal of the air with the emphasis on the arts and sciences as well as the funnies. Today: A profile of New York's famous institution, the Chelsea Hotel.

12:05 (FM) BBC Concert — Part I — William Bennett, flute; Emanuel Hurwitz, violin; Daniel Barenboim, piano; English Chamber Orchestra conducted by Daniel Barenboim; Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D major, Bach. Part II — From the 20th Aldeburgh Festival: Sviatoslav Richter, piano; Sonata No. 37 in E major, Haydn; Two Nocturnes: No. 18 in E major, Op. 62, No. 2 and No. 19 in E minor, Op. 72; No. 1 (Op. Post.), both by Chopin. Part III — Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra conducted by Valclav Newmann; Symphony No. 3 in D minor, Bruckner.

4:05 (AM) Rebound — A magazine documentary program focussing on the investigative and informative aspects of sport. The program is also entertaining and at times even humorous with emphasis on individual and amateur sport although it does also include features on professional events. Host is Bob Wilson.

4:30 (FM) Studio 74 — Second episode of Leo Tolstoy's novel Anna Karenina. At a ball in Moscow, Vronsky devotes all his time and attention to Anna, ignoring Kitty. He even follows Anna on the train to St. Petersburg. The rejected Levin returns to his country estate, having first visited his consumptive brother Nikolay.

5:03 (AM), Variety International — Part I — The conclusion of the Vera Lynn Story — The Star Next Door. After the war Miss Lynn continued to act as the sweetheart to all the forces who had fought in South East Asia and Burma.

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5:27 (FM) Identities — Music of the Middle East with George Saad, owner of the Ali Baba Record shop in Montreal and the importer of Middle Eastern music there, is the guest. Host Lubomyr Mikitiuk talks with talented black singer Beverley Glenn-Copeland in a Toronto nightclub about her life and work.

7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre — The Land of Smiles, Lehar (sung in German), Anneliese Rothenberger, Nicolai Gedda, Renate Holm, Harry Friedauer, et al. Bavarian Radio Chorus and Graunke Symphony Orchestra conducted by Willy Matthes. The Count of Luxembourg, Lehar (highlights in English). (June Bronhill, Neville Jason, et al. conducted by Vilem Tausky). Eva, Lehar (highlights in German) (Hertha Schmidt, Christine Spierenburg, Karl Terkal, Wolfgang Zimmer, et al. Vienna Radio Chorus and Vienna Volksoper Orchestra conducted by Kurt Richter).

7:03 (AM) The Entertainers — A special on Joni Mitchell, Canadian-born folksinger and composer. She talks frankly to Malka Himel-Cohen about her life, loves and the music industry.

11:03 (AM) Quebec Now — Power Corporation — The Silent Empire, a documentary on the five billion dollar financial - industrial-transportation-communications empire based in Montreal.

MONDAY

9:13 (AM) This Country in the Summer — Bill Robinson hosts this summer version of the morning show, an easy-going program divided into a two-hour magazine with interviews and items from across the country, and the final hour devoted to music introduced by various hosts. Each Friday the program will concentrate on one region with total input of stories from that area, and a regional host.

8:03 (AM) Music of Our People — Beginning today this program offers recordings from other countries, with a particular theme or country featured each week.

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Malcolm Arnold conducts the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in the North American premiere of his Viola Concerto and Three English Dances. 9:00—Shakespeare's London: A BBC Documentary with music. 9:30—The Festival Singers and the Canadian Brass perform music by Schultz, Paynter and Praetorius.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Body Mind-The Doctor and the Soul: The title is that of Viktor Frankl's book, and he is heard at the APA Montreal Conference of 1973 with two other noted psychologists, Arthur Ellis and Nathaniel Branden. They debate the role physiology plays in the diagnosis and treatment of mental aberration, and body-image therapy.

10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse — Music Far Off by Anton Chekov, translated by Constance Garnett and dramatized by Tom Clarkson.

TUESDAY

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — An Evening of Opera: CBC Winnipeg Orchestra conducted by Eric Wild.

9:00 (FM) Music from Abroad — From Royal Festival Hall, London—London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Oliver Knussen and Hugo Rignold: Symphony No. 1, Knussen (world premiere); Symphonic Poem, Fountains of Rome, Respighi; Sea Interludes from: Peter Grimes, Britten.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Part I — Designing Freedom—The 1973 Massey Lectures — No. 6: The Free Man in a Cybernetic World. Part II — A Critique of the Liberty Machine: A discussion of the 1973 Massey Lectures.

WEDNESDAY

7:03 (FM) Themes and Variations — Hosts: Pianist Karen Kieser and Harry Mann. Part I — Jascha Heifetz: A documentary on the life and times of the famous violinist.

8:03 (AM) Concern — Re-broadcasts its acclaimed documentary on Toronto's Donwood Institute by freelance writer Allan Anderson. Donwood is a treatment centre for alcoholics that has had remarkable success and which has achieved world-wide recognition.

10:30 (AM) Travels with My Aunt — A new situation comedy starring Jane Mitchell as a small town seventy-ish spinster on a bus tour of Canada.

11:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon — L'Escarbot's New World by Peter Haworth is based on book four of Marc L'Escarbot's History of the New World, and deals with the second expedition of Baron de Poutrincourt and associates to Port Royal in 1606.

THURSDAY

6:30 (FM) Opera Time — I Vespri Siciliani (excerpts), Verdi (Martina Arroyo, Placido Domingo, Sherrill Milnes,

Ruggero Raimondi et al. New Philharmonia Orchestra and The John Aldis Choir, conducted by James Levine). Intermission guest: Alan Laing, music director for drama at the Stratford Festival.

8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations — Part I — Jascha Heifetz: A documentary on the life and times of the famous violinist. Part II — Heifetz is heard in some of his greatest recorded performances.

8:03 (FM) Encore — Part I — An Evening of Opera: CBC Winnipeg Orchestra conducted by Eric Wild; Sylvia Saurette, soprano; Peter Van Ginkel, baritone; Don McGill, host; Don Giovanni Overture

Madamina, La ci darem la mano, Allora rinforzo, and Or sai chi l'onore, Mozart. Part II — Remembering Jennie Tourel, a tribute to the late Canadian-born mezzo-soprano and former Met star who died last fall.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Physics and Beyond — On Understanding Atoms: First of two programs tracing the emergence of the Quantum Theory features G. E. Uhlenbeck, co-discoverer of the electron spin, and Werner Heisenberg, Nobel Laureate and one of the founders of the theory.

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6:30 (FM) Radio International — Hosts: Jan Tennant and George Rich. A stereo

concert from Austrian Radio featuring the Johann Strauss Orchestra conducted by Willi Boskovsky and introduced by Tony Thomas.

8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves — The Last Voyage, a documentary about the tragic story of Sir John Franklin's last expedition to find the Northwest Passage.

9:03 (FM) The Bush and the Salon — L'Escarbot's New World by Peter Haworth is based on book four of Marc L'Escarbot's History of the New World, and deals with the second expedition of Baron de Poutrincourt and associates to Port Royal in 1606.



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